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DISBARS LAWYER LESTER **Gallan**t

Circuit Judge Green Enters Order Against Attorney MINSK, U. S. S. R., Dec. 12.-A charges of terrorism were held for Grievance Committee.

SUIT FILED, DECIDED WITHIN 20 MINUTES

Defendant Admits Allegations of Bar Group and Consents to the Action Against Him.

Lester M. Gallant, an attorney, disbarred from practice in the rts of Missouri by order of Cir Judge Green today, 20 minutes the filing of charges by the Dickmann Says Supplementary Fifteenth Century Shrine Acmittee on Grievances of the St. Bar Association. lant, in a formal entry of ap-

ce. admitted the allegations petition, which charged him malpractice, fraud, deceit and eaner in his professional ca-

Committee's presented to the court by first charge was that Gal-

be Mann's, on a release and check, were bogus.

Failure of the supplementary Renaissance among which appear check, were bogus.

ent \$355. The lawyer paid \$125

ditors of the Liberty Paper Co. concern, in June, 1932, made an ignment for the benefit of its ditors, the suit relates, and as disconting the suit relates, and as disconting the concern in June, 1932, made an ignment for the benefit of its disconting the suit relates, and as disconting the concern in June, 1932, made an ignment for the benefit of its done so.

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he Telephone building, but, in \$100,000 less than this year. formal statement today, said he sed practicing law six months

ON TAKING PROFIT OUT OF WAR

Should Be Enacted," President Asserts.

War Industries Board in the Circuit Attorney. d War, and Hugh S. Johnson, er NRA administrator and asto Baruch during the war. should be enacted to take the for aldermanic president. out of war." Pending the 52,000, OR ONE IN EIGHT erence, the President reserved opinion on means of eliminatwar-time profit.

NORRIS RESERVOIR FORMING

of Shore Line.

ORRIS, Tenn., Dec. 12.-The Tennessee Valley Authority the winter months. inch River, has started formreservoir which, when filled,

Clinch River row is running ing the last year.

9 MORE EXECUTED IN RUSSIA AS COUNTER-REVOLUTIONISTS

Convicted at Minsk and Shot at Once-Said to Have Obtained Bombs and Powder in Poland.

Accused by St. Louis nine alleged counter-revolutionists, firing squad yesterday executed further investigation. shortly after they were convicted of trial in the Ukraine.

The sentences, imposed by the

mies of the people" were ordered to

started sweeping investigations of counter-revolutionary operations.

An official statement said the majority of the nine men executed entered White Russia from Poland armed with revolvers and bombs.

Communist leaders.

Five days later 66 persons, one of them a woman, were executed at Moscow and Leningrad, while the questioning of the man named as truck the rock-unmarked on British admiralty charts, according to the captain. The holes were opened and the ship's bows began to set-

quired for \$18,600-Chardin

Still Life for \$15,700.

MAYOR'S RELIEF DRIVE CITY PAYS \$34,300 FALLS \$400,000 SHORT

Campaign Apparently Will Yield Only \$100,000.

Mayor Dickmann told a Post-Dispatch reporter today it was altar of the fifteenth century, and would be about \$100,000.

The city-wide canvass conducted Monday by city employes and United Relief volunteers netted The Chardin picture cost ing up. United Relief volunteers netted paid. The Chardin picture cost ing up.

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Solicitation of contributors prior to the canvass had produced additional all or part" of the \$400 all \$42,253, and the Mayor has plans the Nativity, and the Adoration of the \$70,000 GFM ment to his own use. The pe-said that signatures purport-wrestling match and a hockey game. are decorative scrolls of the early

This was the third United Relief

ars LOS ANGELES INTERURBAN ago, \$2,600,000 was pledged, includ-Hant, 29 years old, was admit- ing more than \$400,000 contributed STRIKE APPARENTLY AVERTED STRIKE CLOSES WOOLEN MILL practice in Missouri in March, by policemen in what amounted to after attending Washington a 10 per cent pay cut. Last year Employes Agree to Abide by a Deersity. He occupies an office pledges totaled \$2,200,000, about

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12,-A con- "served the public faithful," and tatively set for tonight. nce "to map a program to take now intended to devote himself to Meanwhile two alleged striking

session of Congress and to in that capacity under Mayor Dick- dynamite. mann. Before becoming aldermanic president at various times he zenberger said the two, Kenneth L. was chairman of the Republican Mayes and Clarence Townsend, con City Committee, a Circuit Judge fessed they purchased a case of dy-

nomination to succeed Neun has railway system. appeared. Democrats have talked of Lawrence McDaniel and Jesse TEMPERATURE DROPS TO 30 believe the time has come," McDonald as possible candidates

ON RELIEF IN KANSAS CITY ncrease in Number of Destitute By

Expected; Most of Supplies Centrally Purchased.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 12.-About one out of eight are receiv-

Approximately 52,000 persons were airport station, 14 miles from the being supported by Federal, State city, the mercury fell to 28.5. and official private relief agencies we a shore line c 800 miles at the end of October. Both the tion Charles M. F. Fisher ordered tend back 79 miles from the number of destitute persons and the closing of all school buildings examounts spent have increased dur- cept two at Miami Beach, equipped

Although her name never appeared as a featured one in picture. The Lower Chamber of the morrow.

Nearly all food supplies for the pans of water, in bird baths and gutter pools in metropolitan Miami. It was feared truck crops suffered to move people as any of the Mississippi at St. Government seeks to restrain Ross from further violation.

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PASSENGERS QUIT LIFEBOATS TO LUNCH 61 CANADIANS ON STRANDED SHIP

They Then Go Over Side Again Off Trinidad Coast and Row to Rescuing Liner.

By the Associated Press.
PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, Dec.
Group, Including Execuhours in tossing lifeboats, passengers of the Norwegian coastal liner Thirty-seven other alleged "ene- Vestvangen, which struck a hidden rock off Trindad's coast Monday, are safe ashore, among them are The murder of Kiroff, member of the wife and young daughter of military collegium of the Soviet Supreme Court, increased to 75 the number condemned since the assassination of Sergei Kiroff Dec. 1, stord of Sergei Kirof

> and the ship's bows began to settle. The passengers were crowded into lifeboats, an SOS was dis-patched and the Vestvangen was turned toward Mateot Point. One mile off shore she was beached.

FOR ALTAR, PAINTING When the life boats reached shelter of a cove and it was discovered the food in them was only of the hardier sort, the Captain ordered all back to the stranded ship for luncheon. The ship was settling, but water had not reached the dindessert came the second order to abandon ship. The passengers took to the life boats again.

The Vestvangen's sister ship, the Purchase of a carved alabaster Austvangen, answering the SOS, reached the scene Monday night, He consented to disbarbut did not appear at the be expected from the supplementary din, eighteenth century. French United Relief campaign for \$500,000, master, was announced today by the lifeboats, then rowed to the which he initiated two weeks ago, City Art Museum. For the altar, Austvangen's side and were taken which has been on exhibition in the The crew stuck to the Vestvang-

IN \$70,000 GEM THEFT Lured to Office in New York to

Meet Prospective Customer and Beaten.

Mass., Suspends Operations.

THE TEMPERATURES

ENGLAND'S.

Official forecast

vicinity: Fair and

slightly warmer

tonight; lowest

30: tomorrow fair,

with moderate

temperature. Missouri: Fair

portion tomorrow.

ally fair tonight

cision of the National Mediation Board. SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 12.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 12.- The Hamilton Woolen Co., where ROOSEVELT CALLS CONFERENCE

FOR ALDERMANIC PRESIDENT

D. A. MacKenzie, vice-chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, announced last night that Since 1923 to Give Time to Law
Practice.

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Beside the rest of the physician's replied, "I knew Herman Tipton administration, resigned to strike, had agreed to abide by a vesterday there was further serious to strike, had agreed to abide by a vesterday there was further serious friend
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Society in promoting f waiter J. G. Neun (Rep.), president of the Board of Aldermen for the Board of Aldermen for three terms, since 1923, announced three terms, since 1923, annou

profits out of war" was called by President Roosevelt. He directed the reappointment of Douglas MacArthur as Army of Staff to serve through the in that capacity under Mayor Dick-like the control of the Los Angeles Rail-way Co., which serves metropolitan from out of town. The union alleged, were hired way Co., which serves metropolitan from out of town. The union sought a "closed shop" agreement.

The President's promotion of the "good neighbor" policy.

The President said the society, formed 22 years ago, "has devoted in that capacity under Mayor Dick-like them, the union alleged, were hired from out of town. The union sought a "closed shop" agreement.

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT

once, which meets late today, for a short term and an Assistant namite at the behest of a strike for a short term and an Assistant leader who instructed them to blow No candidate for the Republican up terminal switches of the street

AT MIAMI: SCHOOLS CLOSED Tampa Has First Snow in 28 Years

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 12.—The Miami Weather Bureau reported the lowest December temperature on record here at 7:15 a. m. today, with a reading of 30.4. Richard W. Gray, ing direct relief in Kansas City, Federal meteorologist, said the lovand officials estimate the load will est previously recorded temperature 00,000 Norris dam, being built be increased at least 10 per cent in for December, since opening of the Bureau in 1895, was 32. At the

> Superintendent of Public Instrucwith steam heat installations. Thin Tampa being the first in 28 years, fall of 1.3,

ACCUSED OF BIG

tives of Firm, Charged With Evading Payment of \$5,000,000 Taxes.

TO FRENCH ISLE

Then, It Is Said, They Were Sent Back to Dominion Illegally After Repeal in

MONTREAL, Dec. 12. — Police here were ordered today to cound up 61 persons, including executives of Distillers' Corporation-Seagrams Limited, accused of defrauding the Dominion and Quebec Governments ing salon. A meal was served. With of \$5,000,000 in liquor smuggling operations. Although \$5,000,000 was specified

in the blanket warrant, officials said the actual figure probably would be far greater. ioned in the warrant were made

public, pending arrest of those They are: Sam Bronfman, sought. president of the Distillers' Corporation-Seagrams Limited: Allan, viceresident, and Harry and Abraham Bronfman. Authorities said the brothers had no connection with ha companies with which their names are associated. Officers feared if the names of the other 57 were released many

would leave the country. Several are known to be in the United States now but all are Canadians. Members of the alleged ring are charged with movement of illicit liquor within the bounds of Canada the check, were bogus.

In its second count the petition riged that the attorney, in 1933, it a second count the attorney, in 1933, with contributions of about \$2,300, or 85 per cent of the \$2,708,000 painter to be acquired by the must be a similar settlement for answer client, Leo Gilbert, who was sought.

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lief, Inc., said he saw no way in which the deficit could be avoided. Steger and Leo C. Fuller, general chairman of the United Relief cambaign, conferred for two hours of fice in the City Hall yesterday.

Chardin, born in 1699, studied under Pierre Jacques Cazes and Noel Nicholas Coypel. He became famous for his still life paintings, genre pictures, and figure painting.

The Mayor said he saw no way in which the deficit could be avoided. States during prohibition had no market after repeal. Officials say much of it found its way back to Canada, without payment of excise traday.

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Silverstein received a message Monday morning inviting him to call at a Canal Street address to make a sale. Previously he had

than \$200, in the same room.

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ROOSEVELT GETS MEDAL FOR 'GOOD NEIGHBOR' POLICY

ident Who Praises Aims of Organization.

employes were working. Many of the society explained it was be- will resume his duties as deputy. them, the union alleged, were hired stowed in token of the President's

formed 22 years ago, "has devoted its efforts ever since to the development of mutual knowledge and licenses stock salesmen and deal-AND MODERATE TOMORROW understanding and true friendship among the American republics and "You have through your hospi-

tality to visitors from other repub- Court in the August primary eleclics to the United States and through your constant attention to the development of closer cultufal and educational relations with our neighbors to the south been one of the links in the chain of attachment to our sister republics which has fortunately helped so greatly in the promotion of good feeling between us." ARRESTED AS CODE VIOLATOR

Chicago Lamp Shade Maker Accused of Underpaying Girls.

tonight and to-morrow; slightly warmer tonight was arrested yesterday on a charge and in southeast of NRA code violation. His at torney, Lewis Pennish, told Federal She Played Character Parts, Prin Illinois: Gener- Judge Wilkinson, at a hearing on a government injunction petition, and tomorrow; that "my client is nearly out of and letters canceling orders."

and in extreme Assistant United States District a rain last night. south portion to-Attorney Hassenauer said four or Although her name never ap-

VICTIM ON STAND SAYS HE PAID EXTORTION MONEY TO GANGSTER TIPTON

Glimpse of Gangster at Extortion Trial



HERMAN TIPTON AT right, in conference with his attorney, SIGMUND BASS, in an

PHYSICIAN KILLS ANOTHER STATE WIFE, SELF WITH

Russell Maloney of Kansas Dr. Harmon Smith, Collectives awaiting them at Accardi's City Made Securities Commissioner and Corporation Supervisor.

Post-Dispa '1.

Police were seeking the man who rectly from the discovering of the rented the room. Its door bore the name of "Weiner & Stein, jewelers."

Democrat, of Kansas City, to the combined position of State Security found in the study of their four-story home in East Sixty-second and his wife, 42, were the questions of Assistant Circuit found in the study of their four-story home in East Sixty-second accardible and position of State Security home in East Sixty-second accardible and position of State Security home in East Sixty-second accardible and position of State Security home in East Sixty-second accardible and position of State Security home in East Sixty-second accardible and position of State Security home in East Sixty-second accardible and position of State Security home in East Sixty-second accardible and position of State Security home in East Sixty-second accardible and position of State Security home in East Sixty-second accardible and position of State Security home in East Sixty-second accardible and position of State Security home in East Sixty-second accardible and position of State Security home in East Sixty-second accardible and position of State Security home in East Sixty-second accardible and position of State Security home in East Sixty-second accardible and position of State Security home in East Sixty-second accardible and position of State Security home in East Sixty-second accardible and position of State Security home in East Sixty-second accardible and position of State Security home in East Sixty-second accardible and position of State Security home in East Sixty-second accardible and position of State Security home in East Sixty-second accardible and position of State Security home in East Sixty-second accardible and position of State Security home in East Sixty-second according to the security home. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 12.convicted smugglers were sentenced to terms ranging from six months to four years.

combined position of State Securities Commissioner and State Corties Commissioner and Co Brown. Maloney, an attorney, who Attorney for Jackson County for had taken a three-inch blade from ness in this case, lives in another FOR 'GOOD NEIGHBOR' POLICY Attorney for Jackson County for several years, had the indorsement of the "Boss" Pendergast Demoof the "Boss" Pendergast Demoantique knives and severed his floor flat, he said. cratic organization of Kansas City. wife's jugular vein, then plunging

Neal J. Ross of Kansas City, ap-A company statement said: "Cer-WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Praise pointed with the Pendergast in-dorsement at the beginning of the This department has charge of

enforcement of the "blue sky" law as to sale of securities and supervision of incorporation matters Maloney was the Democratic

tion, but withdrew after the primary, leaving Circuit Judge Darius Brown, Republican, unopposed for re-election. The Pendergast organization did not oppose Judge Brown. Maloney filed for the Democratic nomination the day the period for filing of declarations expired, after a Democratic candidate not affiliated with the Pendergast organization had filed. Maloney won the Democratic nomination, then retired. Judge Brown.

MRS. KATE KENT, ACTRESS, HIT AND KILLED BY AUTO

cipally Mother Roles, in Movies for 20 Years. HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 12. - Mrs

business anyway. Since this in- Kate Kent, 70 years old, character central and south junction and the subsequent pub- actress, who has been a familiar licity, he has received telegrams figure on movie lots for 20 years, was killed by a motor car during

HE GAVE HIM \$150 AFTER THREATS

Four Other Men Called at His Home on the Night of Feb. 24 and Demanded \$2500.

PROMISED TO PAY REST OF SUM LATER

Chief State Witness Tells Jury Accused Man Raised Money.

tified today as first and chief State's witness in the trial of Herman Tipton, on an extortion charge before Judge Hogan. Tipton, regarded by police as head of the Cuckoo gang, is accused of extortng \$150 from Accardi, Feb. 24, by hreats to kidnap and kill him.

was escorted to court by three city detectives, who have guarded him since the alleged extortion came to a sudden end at his home, 5952 Oakherst place, Feb. 26. On that night James Vincent Griffin and Norman Godier, alleged to have house, where they went to collect the rest of a demand of \$2500.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The but occasionally halted or got into an involved sentence, in replying to

and throat specialist, apparently nante, his third cousin, and a wit-

an unloaded revolver. Mrs. Smith, the former Janet that, before Feb. 24, he did not violence to our employes. There-lics was given today by President deau, deputy commissioner, has williams, was found lying on a know Carl Fiorito, Griffin or Go today he would not seek re-election next spring. He said he had tion next spring. He said he had to close down our mill." About 690 from the organization. Officers of a normal force of 1000 to 1100 the society explained it was be-will resume his duties as denuty.

Williams, was found lying on a know Carl Fiorito, Griffin or Go-couch in the first floor study. Her dier. Crets and Fiorito are under husband's body was on the floor indictment with Tipton on the excouch in the first floor study. Her dier. Crets and Fiorito are under

> death agreement. A rip in the the extortion charge only. to the theory she had resisted, they fied: id. No notes were found.
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> "I drove into my driveway about 7 o'clock that evening," he said. "I

beside her.

tor of Old Blades, Found

Their New York Home.

by Dr. Smith, when she went into I pulled into the garage, and somenominee for one of the divisions of the Jackson County Circuit about an appointment with a pa- up on the right side of my machine tient. She said she had heard no and Herman Tipton on the left. sounds of a struggle. "'Hello, Mike,' they said, and I Other servants said Dr. Smith said, 'Hello.' I stayed in the ma-

> and then had gone to the study, there.' The servants said Dr. Smith had ber you, I told him. in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Smith, a native of McDon-Bellevue Hospital Medical College. with you.' He was a former professor at the Cornell University Medical College and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

of San Diego, Cal., in June, 1915.

Tax on Women Wage Earners. The Lower Chamber of the here? What do you want?

Testifies Defendant and

Threatened to 'Take Him for a Ride' Unless He Michael Accardi, bootlegger, tes-

Accardi, stocky and partly bald,

Dead Beside Her in Tipton, large, athletic, and wearng a carefully pressed brown suit, the third suit he has worn since the trial began, looked steadily at Accardi, who returned his gaze without apparent embarra NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The Accardi used fairly good English,

Testimony of Accardi. an eight-inch blade into his heart. Asked if he knew Tipton, Accardi tortion charge, and on the charge Police were undecided whether of attempted kidnaping for ransom, Mrs. Smith had entered into a Tipton having gone to trial first, on sleeve of her dress inclined them the night of Feb. 24, Accardi testi-

telle Wadium, a nurse employed saw lights of a machine behind me. and his wife had dined together chine, and they said, 'Come out

where they usually spent the eve- "Herman Tipton said, 'You know me, don't you?' 'I don't quite rememson, about 14, who was attend- know Tipton? he said. 'Yes,' I said, ing the Chester Military Academy I heard about you. Then Crets spoke up. 'It's me, Romy,' he said.
"'What do you want?' I asked ough, Ga., was educated at the them again. 'Come on, get out,' University of Georgia and the said Crets, 'we want to talk business

Says Both Were Armed.

"All right. I get out of the machine, and they are both flashing Although police recorded the guns. Herman Tipton had one Although police recorded the name of his wife as Janet Williams Smith, Who's Who lists him as having married Ruby Williams of San Diego. Cal. in June. 1915. had a gun, and I said, no, I didn't see why I should have one. PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 12. I said again, 'What brought you



I'M GOING





23 PERSONS NOW

LISTED AS DEAD

Missing Hotel Guests and

Six Members of Legisla-

ture Included - More

GET UNDER WAY

Woman Guest Indicates

Smell of Smoke Was Re-

ported Half Hour Before

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 12.-Three

bodies were taken this morning

from the still smoking ruins of the

Hotel Kerns, which burned yester-

day, but none hr ! been identified.

One apparently nad died in the

lobby. The other two, found close

David Monroe, the hotel manager.

Six Legislators on List.

Six members of the Michigan

sleep.

Alarm Was Given.

Bodies Found.

3 INVESTIGATIONS

IN LANSING FIRE

Suspected Japanese Freed

containing several r

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 1:

Passes McLean County Contra

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 12

construction of 4.02 miles of 16-

A McLean County

stead of Bloomington.

FOUR IDENTII

the rifle while the blond Husband Offers B That, says Mrs. Loppn

pened, Mrs. Loppnow we It all started in Faribas last summer. She had j rated that Ted Loppin whom she had lived in G or nine years, but did 1 Edwardsville, where his w rated their marital statu Harold Clifford Bay, straight-forward fellow."

"Harold was d. broken-d er car for \$60

e were all arres "It was after we that I first learned Har ry at Waupan, Wis As I told you, I wa ool teacher. rian and I think I'l vent when I get ou ve been active in the vor and the Busy B

Because of that, who on the floor of m night I asked God tified me as a gunw full of fun if I wer Arrested in Menu

heriff was sent from ille with a warrant to

When she was arrested, gh laced boots, breeches

th chevrons and bras

r's insignia.
In declining the assistant ashand, she said she prepip of Clarence Darrow wyer, and gave a photo the to Darrow in which is the innocence and aske the left her husband. Mrs ided primly: "Becausered night life and club day like that sort of the

1200 Cigar Clerks Get

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 ndred employes of to full Cigar Stores Co. v

ary increases yesterd eement signed by the h Retail Cigar Salesme tl 906. Employes in brackets were given t increase and those in

ackets 20 per cent.

also provided for pay, union recognition

ve bargaining.

insignia.

Bay, Lindley and Mrs. boy, Elitacy assistance of the management of them we teed throughout the Mid Vitnesses of the filling heating identified the I ooting identified the young woman and





Special Values in BOYS' BOOTS

Boys' (Sizes 1 to 6)

Fire-Swept Hotel; River into Which Many Jumped to Death

REAR view of the ruins of the Kerns Hotel on the Grand River in Lansing, Mich. A police boat is dragging the river for bodies.

together, evidently had occupied the same room and died in their J. H. Byrnes, Grand Rapids, The charred bones found in the Mich., salesman C. L. Fisher, Marshall, Mich. were believed to be those of

Joel Palmer, Ionia, Mich., field There was the strong possibility that the other bodies were those representative of the Union Joint Stock Land Band of Detroit. of persons named in an official list of 23 "known dead," but neither Fred Barnard, Lansing.

R. V. Horney, Detroit.

David Monroe, manager of the that nor their identity could be told State Senator John Leidlein, Sagi-

naw, Mich. A remarkable escape from the fire Legislature are among those listed was that of the blind Walter Jeffrey, State police announced that the list of known dead included those whose bodies were taken from the Grand River these whose bodies are taken from the Grand River these whose were taken from the grand River these was awakened by the shouting and commettee of the shouting and co Grand River, those who leaped to and commotion of the frantic the street, dying of injuries, and those definitely reported by relatives to have spent the night in the hotel nad to be missing now. Estimates of the number of bodies still in the ruins ranged from 20 jumped into space. He dropped 12

Continued From Page One.

to 50. Capt. Lawrence Lyon of the feet, landing on the roof of an adjoining building. State Police said that between 30 and 40 died either in the flames or by jumping into the Grand River VICTIM TESTIFIES back of the hotel. HE PAID EXTORTION Early today firemen pulled down MONEY TO TIPTON all that remained of the walls of the

four-story structure which for years had been a favorite meeting place neuvered a boat through the ice where it's warm, let's go in my for those who plunged to their

Three Investigations Ordered. Investigations were started by E.

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L. Welch of the State Fire Marshal's place is plenty warm.'

office, Prosecutor Dan McCullough of Ingham County, and the State who the men were. I told her their names. She said to me, 'I don't As he spoke the witness arose in

. m. The alarm was turned in at 5:30 a. m.

Mrs. Lesher said her husband re-

port.

The complete list of dead will not be known until the ruins and the river have been thoroughly

"I said, 'What is up your sieeve, what is on your mind?" I said, get the money together. We're going to fill your belly full of bullets."

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The Kerns was reported to have excited. been filled to capacity Tuesday night. It has 213 rooms. William Godler followed. We went to the G. Kerns, the owner, whose name living room. Romy Crets stayed has been associated with the hotel downstairs with my wife. since 1902, estimated the guest list at 190 or 200, while Night Clerk is all about.' Tipton said, 'Mike, it."

Capt. Lyon and Fire Department here?' here?' "Herman Tipton said, 'Mike, I been accounted for today. The figneed money. I got to have it very

Several of those in the three

Representative T. Henry Howlett,

don.

Representative John W. GoodWell, if you don't, you're going to wine. Marlette.

Representative Charles D. Parker, Otisville

R. S. McFarland, Dayton, O.,

Isaac Wishneff, Lansing and Los money.' I said, 'Listen, be reason-Angeles.

Unidentified woman, about 60.

him what was doing." "Who were present in your house

at that time?" the Prosecutor "Me and my wife, Vincent and his wife, Herman Tipton, Norman Go-dier and Romy Crets," the witness

I can't raise that money.' Tipton said, 'You Daggo -, you see this gun? I'm going to crack it down on your head." Promises to Raise Money.

By this time the witness was fac ng toward the jury, speaking rapidand gesturing frequently. face flushed he shook his finger at the jury as he continued: "Tipton said, 'We'll take you for

ride and your wife and your cousin will be plenty fast to raise money.' "I said, 'Don't take me. There'll e nobody faster than me to raise the money. The only thing I can do now is give you what's in my

pocket. I get the rest later.' "Tipton said, 'I'm afraid you'll louble-cross me.' I said, 'there on't be no double-cross.' place where it's warm,' one of them

"While this was going on, Mr Kelley Fiorito came in. "You mean Carl Fiorito?" asked the prosecutor. "Yes. He said, 'what the hell are

"We went into the basement, and they were still complaining, 'It's you people doing in here? You monkey around a couple of hours?'
"Tipton said, 'this fellow hasn't "'What's the matter?' I said, 'this

Coroner's jury to meet next week.
One of the prime questions of the investigation will be the report of investigation will be the report of Mrs. William Lesher, a permanent resident of the hotel, that she was awakened by the smell of smoke at 5 a.m. The alarm was turned in the smell of smoke at 5 a.m. The alarm was turned in the smell of smoke at 5 a.m. The alarm was turned in the statistic of Paying \$150.

Tells of Paying \$150.

The prosecution, was based on the you got? I said about a hundred which, he pointed out, charged only and fifty dollars. He said, 'all of the prosecution, was based on the you got? I said about a hundred which, he pointed out, charged only and fifty dollars. He said, 'all of the prosecution, was based on the you got? I said about a hundred and fifty dollars. He said, 'all of the prosecution, was based on the you got? I said about a hundred and fifty dollars. He said, 'all of the prosecution, was based on the you got? I said about a hundred out, charged only one act of extortion, of \$150, on Feb. 24. The Court held that, in order to admit testimony as to the going to leave me broke? Lwant to later occurrence, the indictment.

Third Man Identifies of Paying \$150.

"Tipton said to Crets, 'You watch which, he pointed out, charged only one act of extortion, of \$150, on that the stiffied previously that his or eat the state-had testified previously that his or eat the ment over objections by Thompson, that woman and don't let her get outside. I saked Tipton again what by one act of extortion, of \$150, on the deal for the prime to the board. Which, he pointed out, charged only one act of extortion, of \$150, on the deal for the proviously that his or the destified previously that his or the destified pr

"About this time a third man came in. He was Norman Godier.

Tipton said to him 'Is this the." ported the fire to the clerk, and Tipton said to him, 'Is this the par- and you don't have the money by Night Clerk Jones said he sent ho- ty you were talking about?' Crets Monday-I'm going to call you Montel employes to investigate the resport.

If you were that's the party.'

Said, 'Yes, that's the party.'

If said, 'What is up your sleeve, for a ride and keep you till you

s acting like this.' My wife was "How long were these men there excited."
"Then I took Tipton upstairs and Fodier followed. We went to the Why did you give them the "To keep them from takmoney?' ing me away and holding me for jury panel. ransom until I could raise the money or someone else could raise

Isaac D. Jones said he believed there were 250 in the house.

170 Accounted For.

Isaac D. Jones said he believed there were 250 in the house.

I said, 'Some money.' I said, 'Mat's the idea? Why are you didn't get the money they would didn't get the mone

Cross-Examination of Accardi. That ended the direct examina-33 injured, and those who escaped I said, 'I never refuse anybody, if Counsel Sigmund M. Bass brought can help them."
"Tipton said, 'I know you can aford what I am going to ask from Lansing hospitals are in such a serious condition that they may not live. Coroner Roy Gorsline has set up a temporary morgue in a vacant store room across the street from the burned hotel.

The Identified Rodies:

"Tipton said, 'I know you can alford what I am going to ask from you. It is not too much. I want \$2500."

"I said, 'Oh, God, \$2500'? and he said, 'Yes, I want \$2500 and no bunk, either.' I said, 'I can't give it."

The Identified Rodies:

ready to go to the show, and I told Accardi said he regularly saved \$10 to \$15 a week. Moved to St. Louis in 1922.

When he quit mining in 1922, he ontinued, he had saved about \$3000. He moved to St. Louis and started to work as a hodcarrier, earning \$9 to \$13 a day, he said. After a few months, he continued, he' quit carrying the hod and went to work as a clothes presser, earning from \$35 to \$45 a week.

"You mean to say you quit car-\$35-a-week job?" Bass asked.

ney and replied. "You would, too." When he quit pressing clothing in 1926, Accardi continued, he had inquired. "It is perfectly simple," about \$6000. Some of the money Brown replied. "It was thought we was derived, he said, from his would pay for the stock and get wife's salary as a garment worker. it into the company's possession— In 1925, he continued, he invested we didn't know the receivership between \$2000 and \$3000 in a gro- was coming." cery business, and paid down \$4000 on the four-family apartment Oakherst place, which he said he or 1932?" Kraus asked. Brown re-

Under a ruling of Judge Hogan Police.

The Fire Marshal's office questioned witnesses in an effort to determined the cause of the fire and whether there was any negligence involved.

As he spoke the witness arose in his chair and clutched at the sleeve of the courtroom stenographer in front of him, apparently to illustrate a corresponding act by one involved.

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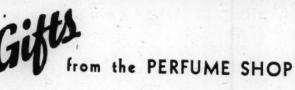
As he spoke the witness arose in the present trial duce evidence in the present trial as to the second visit, and the kill-board of directors, Brown said to the real-board of directors, constituting, with inself, a majority of the Extended to the prosecution, which severely hampers with himself, a majority of the Extended to the prosecution.

The Fire Marshal's office questions of the board of directors, constituting, with state cannot introduce of the purchase with duce evidence in the present trial as to the second visit, and the kill-board of directors, Brown said to the courtroom stenographer in state cannot introduce over the prosecution of the waster than the prosecution of the courtroom stenographer in state cannot introduce over the prosecution of the waster than the prosecution of the courtroom stenographer in state of the board of directors, constituting to the courtroom stenographer in state of the words of the words of the courtroom stenographer in state of the prose the prosecution, was based on the Judge's study of the indictment, had testified previously that his orment over objections by Thompson, and testified previously that his orment over objections by Thompson, and testified previously that his orment over objections by Thompson, and testified previously that his orment over objections by Thompson, and the state-

Assistant Circuit Attorney Flynn argued that the offense of extortion was a continuing one, and that the visit of Feb. 26, with its fatal incidents, was part of the enter-prise begun on the 24th. Most of yesterday afternoon was spent in discussion of this point, after selection of the jury had been completed the morning session. After hearing arguments and citations. Judge Hogan repeated his earlier ruling, which had harred reference to the Griffin-Godier killing in selection of the second half of the

tion related to the demand for money.





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Gulf Line Stock Purchase Carried for Two Years, Completed Just Before the time of the meeting he received in a joint stock market account in Bankruptcy.

Edward N. Brown of New York, 72-year-old chairman of the board of the Frisco Railroad, resumed the witness stand today in the railroad ankruptcy hearing before Federal ourt Master Harding to answer uestions of attorneys for creditors bout certain financial transactions Brown said it had reached a high billion dollar corporation at the prior to the bankruptcy and the re- of 1431/2 after the purchase. ceivership of Nov. 1, 1932.

He read a prepared statement of corrections and additions to of corrections and additions to ily when they were retired at par testimony he had given at the being 1928 had been acquired by him ginning of the hearing Oct. 15, 16 before 1924. Previously, attorneys and 17, then over repeated object for creditors had sought to learn tions by attorneys for creditors and whether he had acquired the bonds Frank A. Thompson, attorney for John G. Lonsdale, co-trustee in turned in the bonds for new pre-bankruptcy, Brown was questioned ferred stock in the 1928 financing, in detail about the Frisco's purchase of 25,000 shares of the Guif. Mobile & Northern Railroad in 1930. The hearing was initiated by half and retaining half as an in-

Under questioning by Jack Lewis Kraus of New York, attorney for he Gans bondholding interests who filed the original receivership suit against the Frisco, Brown said the Frisco directors had not released a \$1,000,000 special deposit to the New York banking firm of Speyer & Co. for the G., M. & N. purchase until about five weeks before the railroad was placed in receiver-

"It's Perfectly Simple." "Why was the purchase carried until September, 1932, and then the money turned over to Speyer & Co.

ed to show they had not sold stantially below par prior to the on the eve of receivership?" Kraus retirement and were near or above par immediately before the retire The statement sought to justify Rock Island stocks and the purchase of the Gulf, Texas & West-

"Even though you had prepared at receivership papers in the summer as approved by the Interstate Comnow owned. The purchase price plied it was still not known that the

receivership was coming so soon. purchases were considered advan-Fiorito and Crets were in court. Brown repeated testimony he had Fiorito and Crets were in court.
Fiorito is small, slight and sharpfaced. Crets, of average size, is neatly dressed. Neither has the distinctly stylish appearance of Tipton, whose polished shoes, unsoiled white hat, expensive neckties and clocked socks made him perhaps in the late in 1929 and early in 1930 by the said.

Other distinction of the G. M. & N. stock at an average price of \$38 a share, made late in 1929 and early in 1930 by the said.

Other directors for approval until Dec. 10, Birmingh to locked socks made him perhaps in 1930, pearly saven months after the lates. clocked socks made him perhaps 1930, nearly seven months after the the 1928 refinancing and the setting

Reported to Four Directors. Asked if he had authority to com-

of Corduroy!

Satin! or

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traffic and competitive conditions, Other transactions which he de clared justified were the Frisco's purchase of the Muscle Shoals Birmingham & Pensacola Railroad, the best tailored man in the court- purchase was completed and when up of a \$400,000 fund to further a he market price had dropped to reorganization plan adopted in the summer of 1932 and later aban

doned. He said he made no profit per yesterday, the State cannot intromit the Frisco to the purchase with-

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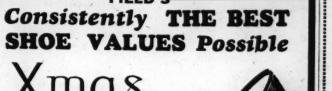
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Season Would Defeat Aim St. Louisan Says. DETROIT, Dec. 12.-F. W. rate of the railroad's \$951,000 liabil- Says \$344,000 Checks From Vesper of St. Louis, president the National Automobile Deal Firm Bolstered Dwindling Association, said yesterday in an

models favored by the admin tion would throw the trade into moil and eventually defeat the CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Washington ployment objectives it was design Flexner, partner of Martin Insull to attain. He indorsed, however, a surv \$45,000 annually as chairman of the Frisco and \$50,000 annually as chairman of the Executive Committee of the transaction forming part of the Board, because he said it would form the Executive Committee of the Executive Committee of the transaction forming part of the Board, because he said it would form the Executive Committee of the Executive Committee Com basis of the State's charge of emcus attention on a vital phas

bezzlement in the former utility the dealers' problems. "Under the present condition Brown became chairman of the magnate's trial. year-end cleanup," Vesper said, Flexner, who said he had known dealers are on a more or less Frisco in 1926 had bought 183,333 the defendant 25 years, said checks basis. Any deflection, by the shares of Rock Island stock at an totaling \$344,720 were obtained from duction of a new model in off average of about \$58, acquired by bankers on his order. When it was replace collateral of dwindling value of balance with resulting large and the middle west Utilities Co., to replace collateral of dwindling value off balance, with resulting lo pointed out the stock had a present in their account. Insull was head in the dealer, less production for market value of only \$2 a share, of the concern once called a two factory and less employment along the line." time. The prosecution has alleged

In his prepared statement Brown the operation was embezzlement. aid Frisco income and adjustment Flexner said he had carried the said Frisco income and adjustment bonds owned by him and his famaccount with his own resources for a time but later the defendant furnished shares of stock of the Coranese, arrested near Fort F poration Securities Co., and Insull Utility Investments, Inc. Flexner police who said they were vinced there was nothing sedit stated he had been urged subsequently by Herbert Martin of the in a diary he carried. Police for retirement. He and his family Paul H. Davis Co., a brokerage con- him studying a diary written cern, to diversify the securities. Japanese, "I saw Insull on Oct. 3 and he said he would try to do something," drawings. One of these was

Market Account.

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Dec. 10, 1930, recommending it take in the stock, and if the board hadn't

ratified the purchase Speyer & Co.

would have lost over \$600,000?" Kraus inquired. "I think so," was

In response to another question

Brown said he did not think he had informed the Frisco's directo-

ity under the purchase at the meet-

ng Nov. 12, 1930, when he recomnended declaration of dividends to

taling \$4,258,000 and payable in 1931

He asserted the Frisco's financial

position and prospective earnings were favorable when the dividends

His testimony disclosed that at

man of the Executive Committee of the Rock Island Railroad. Later the

Rock Island committee after the

at a price under par just before the

He testified he had acquired \$500,

at a cost of \$365,000, disposing of

No Record of Price.

He had bought \$1,325,000 of in

come bonds for \$751,000 and \$100.

000 of the same issue at a price

for which he had no record, he con-

tinued. He disposed of \$975,000 on

the open market for \$582,775. he

said, giving \$100,000 in face amount

of the bonds to each of his three

children and keeping \$150,000 in

His statement contained marke

quotations for the bonds, designat-

ace amount until 1928.

said, he got a total of \$433,935.

he said.

salaries were reduced, he said.

Brown's response.

were declared.

"The next Monday 000 par value of adjustment bonds Insull called me to his office and told me to deliver the securities to Oliver E. McCormick, secretary of vestment. For these holdings, he the Middle West Utilities Co., and he would give me a check for the bituminous road surface value of the stocks at Saturday's Cooksville at a cost of \$24.605. prices. Mr. McCormick asked me was approved Monday by En Lieberman, chief of the Illi if I would accept checks daily in-Highway Department. The co I told him I would." had been awarded to Earl He

The witness then identified checks totaling \$344,720 given him by Mc-

John F. O'Keefe, former secre tary to Samuel Insull, Martin's elder brother, and acquitted with him and 16 others in the recent Federal mail fraud trial, had testified that the I. U. I. and Corporation Securities stock Martin Insull had sold to a syndicate of Insull companies was worthless.

Mrs. Ada May Stutz Dies. WESTON, Mo., Dec. 12.-Mrs the purchase of the G. M. & N. and Ada May Stutz, 79 years old, a resi dent of Weston for 75 years, died here yesterday. She was the daughern Railroad for \$1,800,000 in 1930 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Buckner, who brought her here from Hanover, Germany, when she was merce Commission and directors and stockholders of the Frisco. The five years old. Two daughters and

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searched. The hotel register was lost in the fire and even among the employes of the house there is a wide variance in estimates as to the merital that the employer of the house there is a wide variance in estimates as to the lost in the fire and even among the employer of the house there is a wide variance in estimates as to the lost in the for a while. The lost in the for a while in the for a while. is acting like this.' My wife was in there for a while."

"I said. 'Now tell me what this

bad. You got to give it to me now.' can help them.'

I haven't got it.' "Tipton said, 'Oh, yes, you have. Representative Vern Voorhees, Alif you haven't got it, you can raise
it from your friends.' I said, 'No, I

be taken for a ride. Insists He Can't Pay Sum. "I said, 'There is no possible way Representative Donald W. Sias, All I've got is what's in my pocket." Tipton said, 'Yes, I've heard that stuff before. We're going to take you for a ride if you don't get the

able. I can't raise that much.' "Then the phone rang. It was A. B. Bosman, Grand Rapids, my cousin, Vincent Pasanante. He asked me if me and my wife were Clarence Smith, Coldwater, Mich. ready to go to the picture show, and - Kohn (first name and address I talked to him in Italian. I said was in trouble. My wife was downstairs, and she answered the Others listed as having perished:
Mrs. Elisa Robbins, matron of the came to the phone and wanted to know what was the matter. My Charles B. Searle, Fort Wayne, and after a few minutes him and after a few minutes him and his wife came in.

H. Millard, South Norwalk, Conn., "He wanted to know if we were

"Then I called Tipton into a little room and I said, 'Be reasonable,

rying the hod at good money for a ship. The witness, smiling, eyed the sight figure of the defense attor-

was \$19,000.

The court's ruling will prevent the State from using testimony of detectives who listened in on a telephone conversation Feb. 26, shortly before the would-be collectors went to Accardi's house. The conversa-

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would do that?" she demanded.

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of doing anything like that."

bert Richardson, attendant at

ling station, and three young who were there at the time,

told State's Attorney Geers

d, is the woman who drove

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Arrested in Memphis.

Lindley and Mrs. Loppnow

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OIT, Dec. 12.-F. W. St. Louis, president on, said yesterday in an ored by the administr d throw the trade into tu eventually defeat the e

al Industrial Recover use he said it would fo on a vital phase

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DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 12, imoto, 28 years old, Jap rrested near was released yesterday b re was nothing seditio ing a diary written aining several roug ch runs above the fort.

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Information at St. Charles Charges Robert A. Poe With Exciting Litigation.

An information charging Robert A. Poe, formerly an investigator for says Mrs. Loppnow, is ri- a St. Louis lawyer, with barratry by "exiciting and inducing sundry Mrs. Loppnow was in bed persons to bring actions at law, ooming house in St. Louis was issued yesterday by Joseph B. and about it over the radio Wentker, Prosecuting Attorney of

esn't remember the address St. Charles County. Poe, who is 55 years old and an in Faribault, Minn., She had just sepa-night at 3636 West Pine boulevard,

years, but did not get a authorities. The information filed against him at St. Charles charges that he "did a St. Charles charges that he "did a Madison County Jail, corroded their marital status and ofbail and assistance which Loppnow declined.

The information filed against him at St. Charles charges that he "did in establishing or rebuilding morting age institutions, and I am ashamed to admit the lack of interest and and move, solicit and induce the bringing of claims and actions at Loppnow declined.

The information filed against him are called the "did in establishing or rebuilding morting age institutions, and I am ashamed to admit the lack of interest and and move, solicit and induce the bringing of claims and actions at Loppnow declined.

He suggested that New Yorkers aday which saw Hauptmann brought unexpectedly into court, so that he

she stared at them haughtily "arising out of silicosis or some mortgages and finance new build- motion was set for Thursday. went on with her narrative occupational disease causing personal injuries. "In each case, the information alleges, Poe induced the plaintiffs to employ a St. Louis invest \$25,000,000 in its capital and occupational of the personal injuries." They want the plaintiffs to employ a St. Louis invest \$25,000,000 in its capital and occur for the opening of the Description of the personal injuries. "In each case, the information alleges, Poe induced in invest \$25,000,000 in its capital and occur for the opening of the Description of the personal injuries."

man escaped in. Harold fin- mation.

car for \$60. We traveled down with me, accused of this crime for the lawyer named for seven meet him until we years, but had retired a year ago Arkansas, a few days before because of failing health, and since because of failing health, and since without the said he would not be able to a subharity be said it will extend the said he would not be able to

was after we were arrested farm at Potosi, Mo. Waupan, Wis. I wouldn't in the penitentiary in 1920, for crim- charges is too big for the Govern- make available as many of his men ne with him if I had known inal assault, and was paroled after ment to shoulder. As I told you, I was a Sunday serving three years. The non-sup-teacher. I am a Presby-port charge, he asserted, was the

and I think I'll go into a result of a marital disagreement t when I get out of this. I that has since been settled. een active in the Junior En- Penalty for being a "common barand the Busy Bee Club at rator," as Poe is charged in the information, is imprisonment in jail se of that, when I knelt for not more than a year, a fine of

n the floor of my cell here \$300 or both. ght I asked God to forgive Poe was released this morning on people who say they have bonds of \$1000 on the barratry United Electric Coal Co. against and killed himself at noon today in ed me as a gunwoman. Any-charge and \$200 on the non-supn see I'm not. I couldn't be port charge. The surety was the of fun if I were that kind lawyer mentioned in the informa-

Statement by Prosecutor. Prosecuting Attorney Wentker ested on suspicion by Mem- said the information was issued as enn.) police 10 days ago and a result of a grand jury investiga-

aphs of them were circuition in St. Charles County. The roughout the Middle West. May grand jury, in its final report, s of the filling station said:
identified the picture of , "A lengthy investigation was g woman and a Deputy made on the solicitation and stirring up of damage a warrant to take her called ambulance chasing. While evidence was heard a number she was arrested, she wore of cases arising out of automobile ed boots, breeches, a blouse accidetns, particular attention was

military cap with bandmas- ages made by former and present employes of the Tavern Rock Sand ning the assistance of her Co. at Augusta, Mo. she said she preferred the "It appears that many persons were solicited, not only by practicing attorneys, none of whom are residents of St. Charles County, but engaged in the practice of law.

also by other persons who are not "Some of the parties making claims were found to be ignorant By of the fact that they had made a claim and were unaware that they business men found themselves had filed suit and stated they had snowbound at the Chicago stock-

employes of the D. A. or claim.

igar Stores Co. were given

"While no person should be deincreases yesterday in an nied the right to make a cleam or entrance to the yards, the stranger ent signed by the company to file an action at law for per- got out and pushed until the tail Cigar Salesmen's Union, sonal or other injuries, the whole-6. Employes in the lower sale making of claims and suits up-Tackets were given a 25 per crease and those in the high-crease and those in the high-crease 20 per cent. The agree-injured should be the subject of injured should b on recognition and coland attorneys legitimately engaged land. He said he was James Roosein the practice of law, with a view velt, son of the President.

of ridding the country of such practices which are not only a drain upon the time and expense of the was reported to be traveling South courts of the State and the public generally, but also make it difficult sion. At Columbia, S. C., he said

"More stringent laws should be further. enacted to deal against such uncon-scionable activities."

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be set up with Federal aid, to help notes. "unfreeze the mortgage situation."

Reilly said that "if the hands of to the last to keep her husband's the police in the Lindbergh case murderers in prison.

Faribault, she said, she met law involving diverse persons and form a new, sound company, with unexpectedly into court, so that he Faribault, she said, she had a law involving diverse persons and faribault, she said, she had a law in a new, sound company, with a new sound company, and the new sound company too against the Tavern Rock Sand Co., ors" and also to meet maturing the Lindbergh baby. Hearing on the

V-8 such as they say this lawyer who is named in the informan escaped in. Harold finmation.

| A such as they say this matter will buy \$25,000,000 of capital notes." | all members of the panel to report Poe Denies Charges.

As to conditions in general, he without fail on Jan. 2. None will be excused, the Court said. kansas and there we met this ing Poe denied that he had ever co-operate and "all pitch in with induced anyone to file a lawsuit, confidence, the fight will soon be ings, Reilly arrived at dusk and the was brought to Edwards said he had been an "investigator" won." Then, he said, Government made his announcement to report

then had been the manager of a authority, he said, it will continue subpena New York police officers to help railroads as much as pos- because they were out of the State, first learned Harold was an He said further that he was sen-sible but he declared "the debt of but added he would call on Police tenced to seven and one-half years the roads that are not earning their Commissioner Lewis Valentine to

as possible to establish this angle CLOSING ARGUMENTS MADE MAN KILLS SELF BELIEVING IN MINE INJUNCTION SUIT

HE CONTRACTED TULAREMIA rogressive Board Member One of Confectionery Store Owner Ends Last Witnesses for the Defense. Life With Pistol in Living

Concluding arguments were made today in the injunction suit of the the Progressive Miners being heard living quarters back of his conin the Federal Court at East St. fectionery, 9423 South Broadway, Louis. The company is seeking a permanent writ to restrain the Progressives from interfering with the she heard a shot and found her operation of its strip mine at Free- husband lying on the floor of a bedburg, Ill., under a United Mine Workers' contract.

Sylvester L. Jones of Belleville, She told Deputy Constable Oscar board member of the Progressives, Landmann, who was called, that and one of the last witnesses to her husband has been ill and betestify for the defense, said he had lieved he had contracted tularemia ordered Progressive miners not to an infection resulting from handwork at the mine last in March, ling rabbits and other small game 1933, unless the company signed a Progressive contract. Progressive miners testified they had worked body, said there was no evidence of at the mine before that, but com- tularemia. Kuhn, 46 years old, was paid to suits and claims for dampany officers denied knowing they were Progressives. Jones said an oral agreement was made with a GIRL HAS HER FATHER HELD UP company officer to work Progres-

ENCOUNTER IN SNOWSTORM

Business Men Find Friendly Stranger Is James Roosevelt.

y the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—When two YORK, Dec. 12. - Twelve no desire to bring any such suit yards last night they accepted a stranger's offer to share his taxicab. When the taxicab stalled at the

DEFENSE LAWYER BEATEN, ROBBED SAYS GANG STOLE AND RUN OVER BY LINDBERGH BABY TRUCK, MAN DIES

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1934

Note Was Written by

Member, a Carpenter,

and Not by Hauptmann.

New Jersey carpenter with bang-

land connections wrote the second

Wilentz did not amplify his state-

ounsel, yesterday announced that

at least one of the notes received

by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh after

the kidnaping and murder of the

ber of a gang.

"Jafsie" on Secret Mission.

Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon,

case which he declined to discuss

fusion of the moment, Reilly said.

the overtures were overlooked

Quarters.

Luxemburg.

Joseph Kuhn, who believed he

Mrs. Kuhn was in the store when

room. He had fired a bullet into

his right temple from a revolver

Dr. E. C. Beck. 9468 South Broad-

way, after an examination of the

Points Him Out to Youths Because He Scolded Her.

confessed last night that she point-

ed out her father, so two youths

could rob him of his weekly pay.

"He scolded me for staying out late

Sunday night, so I pointed him out to Stephen and Stanley Kortas, and they robbed him," she told

4601-17 OLIVE ST. FOre

State's Attorneys.

to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, Ili., Dec. 12.—Helen Bakutis, 18 years old, of Cicero,

the father of four children.

of the ransom notes.

Asserts Second Ransom Houston (Mo.) Visitor in City Injured by Machine After Being Left Unconscious.

John C. Kelly, 55 years old, of FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 12 .-Houston, Mo., died at City Hospital Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, last night of injuries suffered last chief of the staff that will prose- Thursday, when he was beaten by cute Bruno Richard Hauptmann, robbers, who left him unconscious Lindbergh kidnap-slaping suspect, in a downtown alley, where he was said today the State will not invesrun over by a dairy truck. tigate the defense claim that a

Kelly, in St. Louis on a visit, was stopping at 202 North Twelfth boulevard. Early last Thursday he was walking on Tenth street, between Market and Chestnut, ment but indicated the prosecution men dragged him into the alley beat him and robbed him of \$173.

would hold to its contention that all of the arnsom notes came from The dairy truck, driven by Erthe pen of Hauptmann, whose nest Lindsten, 3728 Bamberger avehandwriting already has been iden-nue, entered the alley about 4 a. tified by State experts as that of the ransom correspondence.

Hue, entered the aney about a m. and passed over Kelly's body. Kelly suffered internal injuries and The defense had hoped for a a broken left leg. State investigation of its conten-

Edward J. Reilly, chief defense STATE'S WITNESS IN MURDER OF CANTON, O., EDITOR FREED

Sentence of Louis Mazer Who Pleaded Guilty Commuted After Six Years.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 12.—One of Don Mellett, the crusading newspaper editor of Canton, has been re-

for a person having a proper claim he was going to conduct a "perto secure a fair settlement or early sonal investigation" of angles of the State's witness in the case, pleaded guilty of manslaughter, was given a Reilly renewed his contention that a gang kidnaped the child and declared its members attempted to members attempted to indeterminate term of five to 20 years imposed on him. Gov. George White announced the commutation make contact with Mr. Condon yesterday, but at London prison

Mazer's release, the Governor said, was recommended by the trial Reilly said he had the name, though Judge, the Prosecutor and the Super- \$65,000, respectively. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Jesse H.
Jones suggested to the New York
banking and business

community
today that a \$50,000,000 corporation

Reilly said he had the name, though the would not disclose it, of the man who wrote the letter, postmarked widow of the editor was not asked to give her views before the commutation was ordered. She said several to the series of authentic ransom tation was ordered. She said several to the series of authentic ransom tation was ordered. eral years ago that she would fight

started in Faribault, Minn., ex-convict, was arrested last midnight at 3636 West Pine boulevard, on an old non-support charge, and she had lived in Gaiena, Ill., she had lived in Gaien years, but did not get a popponow. Who went to Popponow who went to Popp wife and five children.

\$10.95, \$12.95 JUNIOR O'COATS

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Think of it! Just at the beginning of cold weather—just in time for Xmas, we have reduced from regular stock this special group of little fellows' coats. They're all-wool, double breasted, wool-lined, with full belt—in solid shades and patterns in gray, brown and tan.

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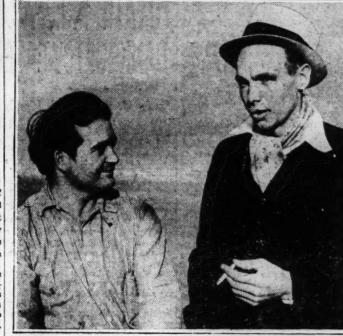
Just Arrived!

3-PC. SWEATER SUITS \$3.59 The "practical" gift that Santa shouldn't forget. A gay slip-on striped Sweater in a variety of colors, cunning flannel shorts, in navy and brown, and a broad-cloth blouse. Sizes 3 to 10.

Mezzanine Floor



They Found the Bodies on Galapagos



MANUEL RODRIGUEZ (left) and CAPT. WILLIAM BORTHEN, to the German consul at Los An-OFFICERS of the tuna boat Santo Amaro, who recently returned geles. The others, written by perwith their vessel to San Diego, Cal., and retold the story of sons in the islands to various adtheir discovery on lonely Marchena Island off the Coast of Ecuador of two dead men since identified as Trygve Nuggrud and Alfred Rudolph Lorenz.

BETTER HOUSING CAMPAIGN PLEDGES TOTAL \$7,351,341

Business and Industrial Firms Emerges From Seclusion; I Schedule Improvements Costing Gained 30 Pounds in Last Schedule Improvements Costing \$2,000,000.

the men convicted of the killing of Don Mellett, the crusading newspaper editor of Canton, has been released from prison.

Louis Mazer, who, after turning State's witness in the case, pleaded guilty of manslaughter, was given a commutation of sentence from the indeterminate term of five to 20 years imposed on him. Gov. George

S2,000,000.

Expenditures aggregating \$7,351.

341 for improvement of dwellings and business property have been pledged in St. Louis and vicinity, as a result of th? Better Housing Campaign, which was begun Nov. 5, it was announced yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

Of the total, business and indus
Wester Associated Press.

Buchares T, Rumania, Dec. 12.

—Mme. Magda Lupescu, King adventures," and to say that the Baroness had proclaimed herself ruler of the Islands, when seeking adventures, and to say that the Baroness had proclaimed herself ruler of the Islands, when seeking adventures, and to say that the Baroness had proclaimed herself ruler of the Islands, when seeking adventures, and to say that the Baroness had proclaimed herself ruler of the Islands when she was joined there by Robert Publication of the somewhat secluded life she has been leading for the last two years, and startled Rumanians along the fashionable Calae Victore II boulevard by her plumpness.

Friends remarked that Bibi, as King Carol calls her, had gained started to walk toward a skiff. They

white announced the commutation make contact with Mr. Condon "within six or seven hours" after the intermediary's notes appeared in a Bronx newspaper. In the condon in a Bronx newspaper. In the condon in a Bronx newspaper. In the condon in the condon in a Bronx newspaper. In the condon in the condon in the condon in a Bronx newspaper. In the condon prison farm where Mazer has been held for six years, it was disclosed he had in the condon prison farm where Mazer has been held for six years, it was disclosed he had in the condon prison farm where Mazer has been held for six years, it was disclosed he had in the condon prison farm where Mazer has been held for six years, it was disclosed he had in the condon prison farm where Mazer has been held for six years, it was disclosed he had in the condon prison farm where Mazer has been held for six years, it was disclosed he had in the condon prison farm where Mazer has been held for six years, it was disclosed he had in the condon prison farm where Mazer has been held for six years, it was disclosed he had in the condon prison farm where Mazer has been held for six years, it was disclosed he had in the condon prison farm where Mazer has been held for six years, it was disclosed he had have pledged improvements to cost found for each condon prison farm where Mazer has been held for six years, it was disclosed he had have pledged improvements to cost found for each condon prison farm where Mazer has been held for six years. Like most Rumanians, King Carol is said to be found for each condon prison farm where Mazer has been held for six years. The condon prison farm where Mazer has been held for six years, it was disclosed he had have pledged improvements to cost \$2,000,000. Officers of 150 business establishments have pledged improvements to cost \$2,000,000. Officers of 150 business establishments have pledged improvements to cost \$2,000,000. Officers of 150 business establishments have pledged improve

Ex-St. Louisan Killed in Fall. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 12. -

MME. LUPESCU, KING CAROL'S Trygve Nuggrud. FRIEND, IS GETTING PLUMP

Year.

Of the total, business and indus-king Carol calls her, had gained started to walk toward a skiff. They Careless of dangers which cause at first that the dead person might company. Two others have announced they will spend \$80,000 and to go about guarded, Mme. Lupescu sauntered along the street without

attendants. She never appears with the King in public. Charles E. Fox, 53 years old, foreman of the stereotypers at the Long LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 12.— Island Daily Star, was fatally in-jured today when he tripped and dered by Superior Court yesterday be forwarded to the State Treasfell down a flight of cellar stairs to pay his actress wife, Virginia erer by Andrew Baur and the Misin his home in Astoria. He died an hour after the accident. Fox was lawyers \$2500 "on account." The tors. The estate was appraised at 1000 to 100 born in St. Louis where he worked orders were made pending trial of a gross valuation of \$328,851. Two

month separate maintenance.

GALAPAGOS LETTERS PUT IN THE MAILS

Released by Postal Officials but Contents Are Not Made Public.

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 12. Fifty letters found under one of the two bodies on Marchena Island Nov. 17 and thought to contain the solution to the Galapagos mystery were in the mails today, their contents a secret, officially.

Seized by custom guards from the Tuna clipper Santa Amaro on its arrival here from the Island Monday, the letters were turned over to postal authorities. Once in the postal officials' custody, the letters could not be made public, authorities said, and Capt. William Borthen of the Santa Amaro insisted the contents had not been given out despite persistent reports

to the contrary. geles. The others, written by perdresses, were dispatched to Washington, D. C., to be sent to their European destinations. All were found near the bodies identified as those of Rudolph Lorenz and

One letter, from a Norwegian identified merely as Arthur, and written to a girl named Hilda, is reported to call the Baroness Bon squet de Wagner, self-styled "Empress" of the islands, as "a title-

The estate of Herman Baur, president of the Baur Flour Mills, Inc. who died last January, has been assessed \$4752 as State inheritance son are the principal beneficiaries.



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STATE TO RESIST MOONEY'S GARAGE MAN'S CODE VIOLATION [] [PLEA IN U. S. SUPREME COURT APPEAL HEARD IN PHILADELPHIA

Brief Against Application for Writ of Habeas Corpus Being trastate; Attacks Constitution-

Prepared.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 12. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 12.

The State of California will opappeal from a United States Dispose Tom Mooney's application for trict Court conviction on NRA code pose Tom Mooney's application for trict Court conviction on NRA code with a writ of habeas corpus before the violation charges was argued yesterday in the Circuit Court of Apthrough a brief being prepared by State Attorney-General U. S. Webb. the Sley System Garages.

Webb said the brief and an appendix, which will be made public A. Coyne and the Government by when completed, would be sent to Henry W. Edgerton, special assist-Washington, and that no personal appearance by his office would be Coyne said Sley's business was made. The brief will be in response to the Supreme Court's order for Warden Holohan of San Quentin NRA regulation, and that the act prison to show cause Dec. 21 why Mooney should not be allowed to

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Sley was represented by Marshal

confined to Pennsylvania, making it intrastate and not subject to

creating NRA is unconstitutiona

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Prof. C. A. Beard Heads Bondholders Group Which Intends 'to Open New Page in Rail Financing.

because of legislative and regulatory powers delegated to it by Con-NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Prof. Edgerton argued that the Govern- Charles A. Beard, noted historian ment had shown interstate com-merce in Sley's business by proving and political economist, will lead a fight to force an investigation of changeable, valid at 30 Sley garages the bankrupt Missouri Pacific Railstomobile tickets were inter-Philadelphia, at one in Atlantic road. City and at one in Newark, N. J.

Prof. Beard is a member of the independent bondholders' commit-Sley and the company were fined tee which includes Matthew Joseph-\$2500 in June after their conviction on charges that hour and wage pro-visions of the garage code were not James B. Murray, vice-president of the Amaigamated Bank.
The request for the investigation

is contained in a letter the group MANILA, P. I., Dec. 12.—Nine has sent to bondholders. Action by thousand persons were left home-"Our Missouri Pacific committee

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VENICE TO VOTE THIRD TIME ARKANSAS U. QUEEN



MISS MARY BERRY, CHOSEN by students of the

gayan Province, Gov. Vincente For- proposes to introduce some new fea-mosa reported yesterday. tures into the fight over the reor- yearbook of the school. Miss Present standings of other t Berry, a senior, is a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

of railroading in the United States from the Civil War down to the will begin in February. late bankruptcy and intends to apply the historical analysis to the Missouri Pacific situation.

"That may seem academic practical persons, but it is a realistic approach to the problem which will give new setting to the case

To Make Issues Heard.

The committee proposes to fight until the issues "are heard from Maine to California.'

"We propose to find out by in vestment and investment banking is to provide real capital for con structive and productive operations n industry, or whether it is to gather up the savings of the people and pour a huge percentage of the total into private pockets through paper manipulations,"

"We propose to find out whether gentlemen who have been largely the Missouri Pacific finds itself and who have operated outside the charter of the corporation and the aws can be held responsible in our urts for acts ultra vires.

"We propose to have a public discussion of the question Amas 3RD FLOOR ARCADE BLDG, OLIVE AT 8th rentlemen whose interests are opposed to the interests of the investors in the bonds of the Missouri to reorganize the company and then run it into bankruptcy again.
"We intend to find out whether

any branch of the Government of the United States will give any heed to the thousands of scattered investors who do not have access to the records of the company and who are not in a position to command a 'good press' for their fair and just demands.

"Finally, we propose to introduce a new note into reorganization the note of public interest. "This is not to be just another open a new page in railroad finane-

ing, if we can get sufficient support from bondholders, Federal authorities and the public.'

NAVAL OFFICER CHARGED WITH ATTEMPT TO GRAFT Withheld; Said to Have

Asked \$1000 a Month to Throw Business to Firm. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-A possible trial by court-martial is in store for an unnamed naval officer on charges that he had offered, for a fee of \$1000 a month, to swing

aircraft company.

The evidence in the case was turned over to the Navy yesterday by the House Military Affairs subcommittee, which is investigating alleged irregularities in War Department purchases. Rear Admiral Claude C. Bloch, Navy Judge Advocate-General, and A. P. Fairfield assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigation, received the evidence.

some navy airplane business to one

The story, as outlined to the com mittee, is this: One company which had not had any Navy business wondered how it could get a Navy contract. It discussed the matter with a naval officer. This officer told representatives of the company in person and in writing, that he would like to see them get some business. He suggested that they establish a new and private corporation to handle Government contracts. The officer proposed, further, that he get a share of stock in the new company, and that it pay him \$1000 a month for a limited period, as Washington representative. The money, however, would have been paid to a third person who also held stock in the company.

RESERVE OFFICERS' MEETING

Major-General Frank R. McCoy commanding the Seventh Corps Area, with headquarters at Omaha. will attend the monthly conference for reserve officers next Monday evening at 7 o'clock at St. Louis University Medical School, 1402

South Grand boulevard.

Next Tuesday noon the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Council will hold a luncheon meeting at the American Annex. Col. E. L. Daly division engineer, will speak. The

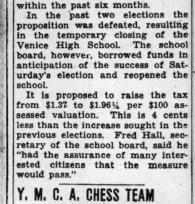
SATURDAY ON SCHOOL TAX RISE porary Closing of High School.

A special election to vote on an

remain open from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

It will be the third such election

increase in the school tax will held Saturday in Venice. Polls will



CLINCHES CHAMPIONSHIP

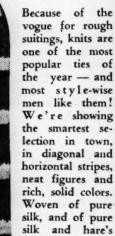
Defeats Y. M. H. A. Entry; Unde-feated in Four Matches With Several Yet to Play.

The Y. M. C. A. chess team clinched the St. Louis district championship last night by defeating the

at the Plaza-Olive Building. With several adjourned matches yet to University of Arkansas in a play, the champions at present have Present standings of other teams.

which also will play adjourned matches, are: Missouri Pacific-St. Louis and Bell Telephone, tied for ganization of this railroad," Beard second; Y. M. H. A., fourth. The tournament was sponsored by the "It is conversant with the history St. Louis Chess League. The indi-





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Smart all-white pottery base with white parchment paper shade.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bert Mullins, both 14 years old, were happily re-united yesterday. They had been estranged since a quarrel Saturday, They have a baby, born three weeks



Jnion Won't Arbitrate on Closed Shop Principle but Will Submit All Other Issues.

Striking laundry drivers decline to arbitrate union recognition and the closed shop principle, but are willing to submit other phases of their dispute with employers to arbitration, it was announced follow-ing a discussion yesterday of Mayor Dickmann's suggestion for settling the strike through an arbitration

Union leaders pointed out that demanded changes in wages and commissions were subject to "trading" and probably could be speedily settled through arbitration. The strikers refused to submit their demand for a preferential, or closed shop, contract to outside decision, however. The 50 laundry owners affected by the strike have gone on record as being willing to submit all questions in dispute to mediation through the National Labor

New Violence Occurs.
The strike, in its third day, was marked by further violence yesterday.

Police were called to Cass and Spring avenues at 3 p. m. after Hyman C. Weisman, secretary of the Colonial Towel & Linen Service Co., fired four shots in the air to frighten a group of men who crowded his truck to the curb. The assailants smashed the glass in the truck and drove away in two automo biles. Officers driving through the neighborhood later arrested four union business agents, who were on foot. Two were identified by Weisman and all were booked for destruction of property and peace disturbance. They denied the charges and insisted that Weisman be booked for discharging firearms. Weisman, who resides at 6246 Enright avenue, is a licensed watch-man entitled to carry a weapon. John Wilson, driving a truck for the Landau Towel & Linen Service Co., reported he was beaten by three men who stopped him in the 400

block of North Euclid avenue.

John J. Moorman, driver for the Dinks Parrish Laundry, sought refuge in a gasoline filling station at DeBaliviere and Waterman avenues when five men in an automo bile trailed his truck. Police went to his assistance and later arrested several suspects.

Three squad cars of police and a city ambulance were sent to Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street, at 9 a. m. today after Karl Dunai, new driver for the Hollis E. Suits Laundry, reported that seven men in two automobiles followed his truck to the Memorial where he delivered linen. Dunai reported to a policeman on the beat and then ran into the building and sent in a call for reserves. The men in the trailing machines did

not stop.

The Excelsior-Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas avenue, has closed its plant to avoid trouble, a letter to customers says.

More Police Available.

In addition to canceling the reation days of members department, Chief of Police Mc-Carthy has withdrawn officers from school traffic duty at the less busy corners to augment the force guarding against strike violence. William Frenger, union secretary

innounced today four more laund ries had signed agreements with the union, making a total of 26 plants operating with union drivers and reducing the number of men on strike to about 230. The strike was voted last Thurs-

day after negotiations for a new working agreement failed. The previous agreement, reached last year following a seven weeks' strike, expired Dec. 1. Laundry drivers de manded a change in commission but no change in guaranteed salary or hours. Drivers for linen and towel supply firms asked for a fiveday week, with a \$2 weekly increase in wages.

ROBBER GIVES PIANO RECITAL BEFORE DEPARTING WITH \$90 Plays Rachmaninoff's Prelude While Companions Hold Pis-

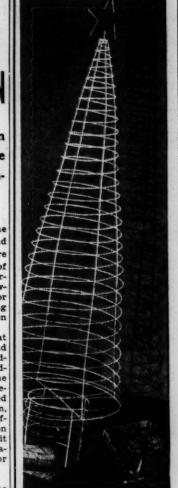
tols on Household. with Associated Press.
MOKENA, Ill., Dec. 12.—The piano recital that Frank Living and his family listened to Monday

night cost them \$90. With two companions a robber entered the Living home. The family was invited to the front room, and at pistol point, accepted. Living was lashed to a chair, then the intruder went to the piano and started his recital. As he played Rachmaninoff's Prelude and part of the Hungarian Rhapsody the rest of the audience, Mrs. Living and the Living's little son, sat in silence -a second robber was holding a revolver on them.
"I always try to supply enter-

tainment with my robberies," the player-holdup man told his listeners as he instructed the third member of the party to take up a collection. Living's trousers pockets yielded the \$90 and the three de-

14-Year-Old Parents Reunited.

the Associated Press. FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 12.-



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 A handsome three-piece set of rabbit's wool angora. Fringed scarf in bright plaid pattern with solid color gloves and beret. Brown, green, orange, red, royal combinations. \$7.50.



• Peck & Peck's famous Princess Bareleg stockings—a gift that's always royally received. \$1.45 a pair, 3 pairs for \$4.



Give him this tie with contrast ing regimental stripes. Knitted of lightweight angora wool in smart colors. \$1.50.



• A new bracelet that is very, very doggy. Of copper and wood with Scottie medallions. \$2.95.

PECK & PECK 817 Locust Street.

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William Green Proposes That It
Be Financed Wholly by a Tax
on Payrolls.
By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Union labor's legislative campaign for 1935 opened today with a proposal by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, that unemployment insurance be fi- Flandin Says Some Kind of nanced wholly by a 5 per cent tax on payrolls.

Opposing any direct levy on workers, he said they would pay most of the cost anyway. Employers add their cost to prices and em-ployes buy 85 per cent of all goods he said. If workers shared the direct cost of insurance, he added, PRICE-FIXING they would be paying twice.

The labor chief made his propo

sals in a message to all Federation unions.

be compulsory. Coverage should be as wide as possible, including all industrial and manufacturing establishments hiring three or more persons. The coverage should include mines, wholesale and retail trade, all transportation, communication forestry, fisheries, and should ex-clude domestic workers, laborers engaged in agriculture, professional persons, Government employes."





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FOR UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE FRENCH PREMIER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

an NRA Will Be Applied First to Farming and Wine-Making.

TO BE DROPPED

"The measures," he said, "should Consumption and Production, According to His Theory, Must Be Adjusted to Each Other.

Associated Press. PARIS, Dec. 12.—France is trying Payments, he asserted, should "be to halt its slide into the depths of upon a basis of 50 per cent of the depression by dropping price-fixing normal weekly wage, but not less and regulating production instead. Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin has pledged his new government to something akin to an NRA plan intended to revive agriculture and industry. He promises commercial freedom later. He said interest rates would be decreased and credit loosened "with or without" the bankers

Farmers and wine-makers were promised first help but told they would have to pay the expense of

the experiment.

Deflation, the Premier announced 'is about ended" but the situation is such that the problem no longer is redistribution of wealth but "defense of that which remains." Refuses to Devalue Franc.

The world economic crisis struck France only toward the end of 1931, two years after it hit other countries. Some economists reason hard times must run their course. Flandin does not think so. He recognizes high tariffs, quotas, artificial wheat prices and like measures have failed but he refuses to devalue the franc to meet world prices or to continue the Doumergue plan of drastic economies, seeing ruin in

both formulas. France's business, figures indi-cate, is running at about half of the 1929 speed. Foreign trade is down, bankruptcies have doubled, the national debt has increased heavily since 1929. The railroads are losing a quarter of million dollars daily. Unemployment is growing. There are 362,140 on the dole, but the Federation of Labor says there are several times that number out of

Premier Flandin himself says half of the country's currency is in High Cost of Living.

Production has dropped 37 per cent since 1925. Wholesale prices are down but the heavy burden of taxation and the influence of governmental wheat price-fixing at about three times the world figures have kept the cost of living up to a point that makes it a political and social problem. Former Premier Doumergue put his two Ministers of State, Herriot and Tardieu, in charge of reducing costs but they made no pretense of having

Foreign trade has been hurt by quotas and continually changed tariffs, generally revised upward. Imports in five years have fallen 60 per cent in value and 19 per cent in weight. Exports are down 66 per cent in weight. Those figures show that the world fall in prices is far greater

than the real shrinkage in goods exchanged. Loss on Exports. Two bad features for France, it s held, are that the greatest drop s in the export of luxury goods and

the goods France does sell abroad are sold at about 20 per cent under domestic prices, indicating loss in stead of profit on what business re-

Flandin's methods have hardly been outlined but first he will tackle agriculture and wine. The surplus wine will be made into alcohol and the surplus wheat will be sold abroad and also used as feed to a certain extent.

How these operations are to be financed the Premier does not say. He promises the Treasury will not be burdened. His announced theory is that consumption and production must be adjusted to each other and he pro-

poses to limit production by eliminating parts of it that are uneco-REAR ADMIRAL HALLIGAN DIES

Commandant of 13th Naval District Succumbs After Operation.

BREMERTON, Wash., Dec. 12 .-Rear Admiral John Halligan, 58 years old, veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, and commandant of the Thirteenth Naval District, died yesterday. Admiral Halligan, who took command here five months ago, was operated on Dec. 5 for stomach ulcers and his condition appeared to be improving until he suffered a relapse. Prior to taking command here Admiral Halligan was commander of aircraft, U. S. Scouting Fleet. or aircraft, b. S. Setton, May 14, 1876, and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1898, serving aboard the U.S. S. Brooklyn in the Spanish-American War. During the World War he

United States Navy.



CAPESKIN GLOVES

Women ... \$1 Plain or fancy slip-ons; black and brown; all sizes in lot; irregulars \$1.59

Men's Part Wool Sweaters

V-neck, sports coat style; \$ 1

Men's Shirts, Shorts, 4 for

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for

Blue chambrays; collar attached; button front, coat \$1

79c Panne Satin, 2 Yds.

Silks, 11/2 Yards for

Cantons, Satins, Prints; a \$1

54-Inch Woolens, Yard

Lovely quality fabrics in \$1

Woolens & Mixtures, 2 Yds.

Remnants in desirable lengths. Various weights. All 54 1 inches wide.

Child's Knit U'Suits, 3 for

White cotton rib knit; button waist style; samples and seconds of 50c and more

Women's Cuddles, 6 for

Pants are tuck stitched; elas-tic tops; knitted cuff knee. \$1

Wom.'s Knit U' Suits, 5 for

All white; lightweight, rib \$1

grades; no phone orders, please.

Slippers

Black leather D'Orsays; hand-

turned, flexible leather soles, Cuban heels; sizes 3½ to 8.

Women's 69c U' Suits, 2 for

Heavy, cream tinted, rayon \$ 1 stripe suits; built-up shoul-

Men's Work Hose, 8 Pairs

Heather mixed, rayon and cotton; good weight for Win-

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

Coat styles; plain colors and fancy patterns; guaranteed fast colors; sizes A to D.

Men's Flannelette Pajamas

Neat stripes; slipover and coat styles; nicely trimmed; \$1 sizes A to C.

Salted Mixed Nuts, 2 Pounds

Selected whole almonds, pecans, cashews, Brazils—NO PEANUTS—crisp, crunchy,

Women's Rayon Hose, 5 Prs.

Wom.'s Smart Neckw'r, 2 for

neck and V styles; developed in plaids, Panne satin and

Silk Crepe

GOWNS

SLIPS

\$1.59 Grade

Slips are in bias

models; lace trim-

med; adjustable

shoulder straps.

Gowns are lace trimmed or tailor-

ed; flesh and tea-

Mock fashioned; plain or \$ 1 mesh weaves; popular dark

colors; firsts and seconds;

69c and \$1 kind; bib, high

sizes 81/2 to 10.

der; tight knee; regular sizes.

Vests in built-up shoulder

style; broken sizes of better

Women's

suits and skirts.

Lustrous finish; for making \$ 1 robes, pajamas, cushions, etc.

Broadcloth shorts in fancy \$ 1

heather mixed shades. 36 to 46.

or; first quality; spring elas-

tic knit shirts; slight seconds.

style; two pockets; sizes 141/2



In Gift Box for \$1

Four-in-hand style in a wide assortment of neat stripes and pat-terns; four Ties packed in gift box.



SLIPPERS

Hard sole Opera Slippers in brown kid grain; rubber heels; sateen lined; sizes 61/2 to 11.

Boys' Golf Hose, 6 Prs. Large or small blocks and \$1 checks; knitted, turned down

Child's Long Stock'gs, 8 Prs. 7x1 cotton rib; tan shades; \$1
broken sizes; slight seconds; better grades.

Part Wool Hose, 2 Pairs Burson's women's fitted wool and cotton mixed hose; sizes \$1/2 to 101/2; slight irregulars. Part Wool Hose, 4 Pairs

Women's; wide assortment of \$1 plain shades; sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 101/2; slight seconds of higher priced qualities.

Men's Fancy Hose, 5 Pairs Rayon mixed; some French \$1 lisles; sizes 10 to 12; slight

17x29 Oval Rugs, 4 for Regularly 39c; reversible; as-sorted color borders; for bath or bedrooms.



sizes 1 to 4 years in the group, so come early Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for Wide array of styles; sizes 1 to 6 in the

group. Samples and

26x52 Rag Rugs, 3 for Regularly 59c; multi-colored \$1 ends; assorted colors.

22x38 Oval Rugs, 2 for Braided Oval Wash Rugs; preversible; multi - colored centers with green, blue and rose borders.

Fringed Throw Rugs, 2 for 27x54 inches; choice of two self colored patterns; blue, \$1 green, brown and rose.

Floorcovering, 4 Sq. Yards Waterproof felt base; baked enamel surface; two yards wide; three kitchen patterns including broken tile pattern.

> Washable "Fabray" Window Shades 3 for \$1

> In light and dark ecru or green; will not crack; guaranteed to be

Initial 'Kerchiefs, 18 for

Men's plain white with colored initial; 1/4 inch hemstitched hems; ribbon tied; 6 to a package; so you may select 3 initials to each 18 handkerchiefs.

Linen Initial Hdkfs., 2 Boxes Men's plain white with Madeira initial; 1/4-inch hemstitched hems; 3 in each box.

Linen 'Kerchiefs, 10 for Men's plain white with 1/4 \$1 quality; full size.

Cambric 'Kerchiefs, 18 for Men's plain white or white with colored borders; hem-Women's 'Kerchiefs, 20 for

Linen, plain white with midget hemstitched hems; very \$1 serviceable quality.

10c Cambric Hdkfs., 14 for Men's white or white with colored borders; excellent quality, softly finished.

5-Lb. Tin CANDY Phyllis \$1 Caral 100% Hard Candies filled with fruits and

Women's \$1.95 Leather Bags

Calf leathers in the most wanted styles; black or brown; also silk and wool

Men's 4-Pc. Military Sets.

Two hair brushes, 1 clothes brush and comb; genuine bristles and wood top; nat-

ural or ebony; attractively boxed.

Wom.'s Rayon \$ 📹

Various styles of panties and

step-ins; most all regular sizes in the lot; samples and slight

Men's, Women's Umbrellas

Women's in 10-rib style; \$1

men's have Prince of Wales handles.

Sample Fabric Gloves, 2 Prs.

Women's; plain or fancy slipons; single and double woven fabrics; black and wanted

Men's Handmade Ties, 2 for

Men's Gift Scarfs, 2 for

Full length, ascot style with fringed ends; solid colors \$1

Wool Sweaters, 2 for

Men's sleeveless; solid colors; V neck styles; very \$1

Men's Fine Gift Scarfs

Plain colors and white; also white and colors with small \$1

Hemstitched Napkins, 6 for

Linen damask Napkins, 14x14 \$ 1 inches; also 20-inch plain \$ 1 hemmed Napkins.

slight irregulars of \$1 kind.

figures and designs; fringed

Boys' \$1.59

Knickers *

Plus

Fours ..

Full lined; knit cuffs; solid colors

and fancy patterns

in gray and brown;

sizes 6 to 16.

separate waistband;

Boys' Shirts

Broadcloths in white, solid col

ors and fancy patterns; sizes 8 to 141/2. 2 for \$1

24x46 Bath Towels, 4 for

Large, thirsty Towels of heavy quality; all have colored borders.

Imptd. Holland Cloths, 3 for

44x44 inch; woven in fancy \$1

42x36 Pillowcases, 5 for

Full bleached, softly finished, serviceable quality muslin \$1 Cases; neatly hemmed.

Hemstitched Cases, 6 for

42x36 inches; just 360 of \$1

29c Pepperell Tubing, 5 Yds.

35c Kapok, 4 Lbs. for

Imported from Java; packed in one pound bags; just what you want for gift cushions.

69c Cotton Batts, 2 for

Large, 3 pound, stitched Batts of soft, fluffy cotton;

for large size comforts.

42-inch; snow white Tubing that makes up into long wear-

all around; fast color.

Cases.

ing pillowcases.

Of 79c and more qualities; \$ 1 silk and silk mixed in large,

four-in-hand style; variety

of patterns.

Undies, 5 for . . .

seconds better grades.

handles; black and colors;

crepe Bags; slight irregulars.

nuts; packed in decorated tin.





Hat and Scarf Sets Gifts

Ideal for \$1 In colorful plaids and plain colors; novelty beret with Cossack style scarf to match.



WREATHS \$1

Large Wreaths; attractively sprayed; greatly underpriced.



Men's Gift 'Kerchiefs

for \$1 Plain white cambrics with 1/4-inch hem-stitched hems; full

60-In. CLO Reg. \$1.49 . . Woven in allover pa tone, limi

STIX, BAE & OWNSTAS

\$1.39 White Blankets 70x99 inches; soft, and \$1 fluffy; have shell stitched ends; just 120 to sell.

Solid Color Blankets \$1.39 kind; 70x90 inches; \$1.39 kind; 70x90 inches; yellow; 200 to sell.

69c Plaid Blankets, 2 for Cotton Blankets in colorful Cotton Blankets in colorful plaids; 64x76 inches; stitched No phone orders,

please. \$1.49 Colonial Bedspreads All for full size beds; very attractive patterns; pink only; just 100, come early.

Colored Pillowcases, 6 for 42x36 inches; choose them in blue, pink, green, orchid and peach; all fast color.

Linen Crash \$ 1 Tablecloths . .

52x68 inches: have beautifully colored borders; make attractive, as well as practical gifts.

81x108 Envoy \$ 1

from dressing; neatly hemmed. Colored Pillow Tubing, 7 Yds. 42-inch; fine, soft quality; \$ 1

nicely; fast color.

Regular \$1.49; made to give

long, satisfactory wear; free

Bath or Tea Towels, 8 for Bleached, double thread Bath Towels with colored borders. Steven's linen or Statex part linen Tea Towels.

Children's \$1.29 Shoes Oxfords, straps and high Shoes; variety of styles and materials; sizes 81/2 to 2.

Girls' Rayon Party Frocks Ruffled, rayon Frocks in pastel colors; sizes 7 to 14; regularly \$1.69 and \$1.95. Girls' \$1.69 Print Frocks

Wide array of styles; all guaranteed fast color; sizes \$ 1 7 to 16 years. Women's \$1.39 Silk Undies

Beautifully lace trimmed chemise, dance sets and panties; flesh, blue and tearose.

ed colors; sizes 7 to 14. Girls' White Middies, 2

sizes 7 to 18 years.

daintly trimmed; sizes 1 to 6 in the group.

Babies' Wool Legging Sets

Child's \$1.59 Beacon Robe

Girls' one and two piece \$ med; sizes 8 to 16; samples and seconds of 79c and \$1 gra limit 4 to customer.

Child's, of plain or fancy outing Flannel; sizes 1 to 3 with feet; 2 to 6 without feet

Child's Dresses, 2 Print panty Frocks and sample \$ silk Dresses; sizes 1 to 6 in the group, but not in every

plain or with rayon stripe: sizes 2 to 8 years.

boys' have full lined pants; girls' have bodice top skirts; assorted colors; 2 to 6.



500 New HOLIDAY **DRESSES**

\$3.33 A grand selection of styles for most any daytime occasion - in the popular bright shades of peacock, raspberry, royal, green, also black. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.



Girls' \$1.59 Wool Sweater Plain and novelty styles; \$ long or short sleeved; sizes 8 to 16 years. Girls' \$1.69 Skirts All-wool and novelty mixed; \$ tuck-in styles; dark colors;

sizes 7 to 16 years. Girls' \$1.69 Bathrobe Esmond blanket Robes with srayon girdle; pocket; assort-

79c kind; white regulation Middy Blouses with pocket;

Children's Silk Dresse Washable; pastel and street \$ shades; hand-embroidered or

Child's \$1.69 Snowsuit Two and three-piece; heavy jersey or suede cloth; sizes 2 to 5 in the group.

Sweater, cap and leggings; \$1 all wool; pink or blue; infants' sizes.

Suitable for boy or girl; have rayon girdle and pockets; 2 to 6 years; just 120 to sell.

Flannelette Pajamas, 2 fo

Flannelette Sleepers, 3

style. 79c E. Z. U. Suits, 2 Child's Winter weight; short \$ sleeve; knee or trunk length;

Tots' Jersey Suits Brother and Sister styles: \$1

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was with the Naval forces in French waters. From 1924 to 1929 he was engineer-in-chief of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store



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white cambrics
1/4-inch hemhed hems; full

\$1.49 \$1 Woven in attractive allover pattern; twotone, limited quanti-



for \$1 Set has 36x36-inch cloth and 4 napkins; all in basket weave; allover checks.



SLIPPERS 2 Prs. \$1 Leatherettes, crepes and felts; bridge, boudoir and D'Orsay styles; sizes 4 to 8.



SWEATERS Misses' \$1 Misses' Solid colors and novelty patterns; close or loose weaves; light or dark shades; 34 to 40.

33% Wool Underwear, Each

Men's gray mixed; Shirts are long sleeved; drawers are in ankle length; all regular sizes

tions of lace and

4 to a customer.

conventional designs,



Child's Wool SLIPPERS **SWEATERS** 2 Prs. \$1 Samples of \$1.59 and More \$1 Coat or slipover styles; tots' 1 to 3 in For boys and girls; warm sheepskin lin-ing; rabbit faces on

cy colors.

2 to 6 in plain or fan-



pastel colors: child's

\$1.95 Gift **SMOCKS** Artist Model \$1

Gorgeous prints in attractive colors; long sleeved; smart collar and ties; sizes 14 to 20.



Babies' \$1.95 Silk Coats

embroidered; pink, blue and white; sizes 1 to 3 in \$1



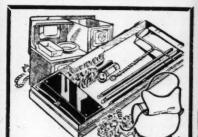
TABLE LAMPS

Complete \$1 End table size; decorated parchment shades match base; assorted col-



Wom.'s Winter \$1 U'Suits-3 for ...

Cream tinted; built-up shoulder; tight knee; neatly trimmed; 50c grade.



Special for Special for "Dollar Day" Only

Housecleaning Sets . . \$1 Set has carpet sweeper, dust pan, floor mop, broom, hand duster, apron and cleanser.

Has two electric burners for cooking and baking; complete with two utensils and cord.

21-Pc. China Sets . . . \$1 Hand painted; 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 plates, teapot, sugar and creamer, oval platter, covered bowl and gravy dish.

17-Pc. Tea Sets. 2 for \$1 China Sets, including 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 plates, teapot, sugar and creamer.



Yds \$ 1

Lovely quality; printed in attractive patterns; ideal for making gift robes and pajamas.

79c Silk Crepe \$1 Panties—2 for . .

Dainty lace-trimmed as well as smart tailored styles; choose from flesh and tearose; regular Treasury Reports on Arrests in Week-End Raids.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. — The catch in the Federal officers' week-

He Looks for New Anglo-Japanese Alliance-Says British Dislike America.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Edward has been adopted by eight states and the Treasury is urging its acbetween Great Britain and Japan.
Writing in the current issue of Liberty, the canfidant and adviser of President Wilson, says that foremost of the forces tending to bring the two Powers together is the British anxiety over the proposal of the United States to give up the Philippines, thus leaving Great Britain alone in the Far East to cope with

One unfavorable factor in the present situation, House says, is the feeling of antagonism toward us" that now exists in England. "Never," he says, "have we been so disliked there. Rightly or

wrongly, we are charged with not keeping promises. Many instances are cited. In spite of this resentment, the British would much prefer an understanding with the United States concerning the Far East to any agreement with Japan.

"Such an understanding does not seem possible at this juncture, since we cannot or will not make any promises to Great Britain. "If the British cannot come to

satisfactory understanding with us, Great Britain will undoubtedly maintain friendly relations with Japan, even at the cose of our resentment. If she turns to Japan, she will go counter to the grain of the powerful Dominion of Canada. "On the other hand, Australia and New Zealand will be compelled to acquiesce, since the move would be made almost wholly for their pro-

Conjectures of an understanding between Germany and Japan fail to impress House.

"Both," he says, "see eye to eye with regard to Russia. But a rapprochement is not possible. Japan's interests are better served by the revival of her old understanding with Great Britain."

Not Afraid of Russia. "A few months ago it looked as if the Japanese would attack Russia. They are not in the least afraid of this gigantic potential enemy. They knew that all the talk about Russia's millions trained and ready for war was nonsense given out as propaganda. The thought that may have deterred them was of President Roosevelt's recognition of

"In an yevent, it was a wise move for the President to make. But it will not in the long run check Ja pan's ambitions. They can be arrested only by a common front be-tween the United States and Great Britain in the Far East.'

BRITISH BOARD RECOMMENDS CHANGES IN DOLE PAYMENTS

Calls for 75 Cents to \$2.50 a Week for Each Child and \$6 for Able-Bodied Man and Wife.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 12.-Changes in the dole system proposed by Sir Henry Betterton's Unemployment Assistance Board include graduate allowances of from 3 shillings (about 75 cents) a week for each child under 5 years old to 10 shillings (\$2.10) for dependents 21

(\$6) a week for man and wife is included in the new scale of payments, which will apply to unemployed now receiving transitional relief payments and other ablebodied unemployed whose present help is the Poor Relief Fund. One provision of the new regu lations, the so-called "pots and pans" clause, empowers the board to deal with need for clothing, bed-

MRS. VANDERBILT FILES NOTICE OF APPEAL IN SUIT OVER CHILD

Will Seek Reversal of Decision Giving Principal Custody to Mrs. Whitney. By the Associated Press.

ria Morgan Vandqerbilt yesterkday filed notice in Supreme Court of her intention to appeal from the decision of Justice John F. Carew giving principal custody of her daughter, 10-year-old Gloria, to the child's paternal aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

Justice Carew made Gloria, the

CAPITAL'S CHRISTMAS TREES

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-On sep-

ngton yesterday.

It took a truck: apiece, for each

tree carried a tub of the earth in which it first grew. The new trees Christmas lighting system.



60-In. Filet

CLOTHS

\$1.59 Wool Sweater and novelty styles; \$ short sleeved; sizes

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White Middies, 2 fe ind; white regulation Blouses with pocket; \$ 17 to 18 years.

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one and two piece ; plain or novelty trim-sizes 8 to 16; samples. econds of 79c and \$1 grade 4 to customer.

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d's Dresses, 2 fe panty Frocks and sample Spresses; sizes 1 to 6 in

oup, but not in every E. Z. U. Suits, 2 fo

s Winter weight; short \$ e; knee or trunk length; or with rayon stripe; 2 to 8 years.

ots' Jersey Suits her and Sister styles; \$ have full lined pants; have bodice top skirts; ted colors; 2 to 6.



men's

Women's Better **Full-Fashioned**

SILK HOSE

ixed Nuts, 41/2 Lbs.

4 crop; includes pe-perts, Brazils and al-

Flannelette, 7 Yds.

and dark stripes; 36 \$ 1

50 inch crib Blank-or blue nursery pat-

yon or Celanese; \$1

.69 Satin Bound Blankets

ddler's \$1.59 Suits

mond Blankets, 2 for

k or blue; slight

c and \$1 grades.

36x50 and 30x40 inch \$1

120 to sell.

2 Prs. \$1

sheer chiffons; also weights; well reinforced; shades; slight seconds gulars; sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

8-Inch Soft Dolls et Sue, Beach Boy \$1

ed; assorted col-

for the little folks.

d's 3-Pc. Raincape Sets and bag to match; \$ 1 4; ideal for gifts.

Women's printed Batistes in colorful patterns; neatly hemstitched; sizes 16 and 17.

Rayon Taffeta Slips, 2 for Lovely lace trimmed Slips in V and bodice top styles; new lengths; flesh and tearose;

Women's Gowns & Pajamas Rayons, gorgeous lace trimmed and tailored styles; regular sizes; slight irregulars of \$1.98 kind; limited quantity.

regular and extra sizes.

Women's daintily hand appliqued and embroidered; \$1 with tucks and belts; regular and extra sizes.

Frocks & Hooverettes Women's 80-square print \$1 Hooverettes in colorful new prints; short or cap sleeves; all in

49c Pinafore Aprons, 3 for For sewing or serving; many \$1

New 79c Hooverettes, 2 for Colorful prints, cap or short \$1 trims; medium and large sizes.

Some slight seconds.

DRESSES

Silks, rayon mixcrepes and wool mixtures; pastels, street shades and combinations; sizes 7 to 16 in the group.

Suedine \$1 Waterproof suede cloth; assorted colors; sizes 12 to 16 years; limit one of a size to customer.

79c Batiste Gowns, 2 for

Knives & Forks, 12 for Stainless, colored catalin handles, put on with Yankee \$1 bolster; white, onyx, green, yellow and red. Set of 6 knives and

Women's Philippine Gowns Handmade and hand-embroid-ered; scalloped sleeves and necks; flesh, white and peach;

69c Porto Rican Gowns, 2 for

Women's Gift Pajamas Balbriggans, rayons, \$1 Kawanto crepes and silk pongees; regular sizes.

regular sizes.

Cocktail Aprons, 2 for Organdies, dimities and per-cales in most attractive prints; attractive for gifts.

Men's Knit U' Suits Heavy weight; white, random shades; also heavy, flat fleece in ecru shade; sizes 36 to 46.

Girls' Sample

Girls' \$1.95

All in popular collar attached style; white and solid colors; full cut, roomy; neatly tailored; sizes 14 to 17; will make practical gifts. Only 2 to a customer. Fancy rep or brocaded tops—oblong or square shapes in the most wanted colors. 50-In. Cretonnes, 4 Yds.

3 to 10 Yd. Lengths

Irregulars of \$2.98

Transparent

VELVET

Silk back; in violet, \$

Schiaparelli, smoke and brown.

Boys' 79c Pajamas, 2 for

Flannelettes in attractive patterns; sizes 8 to 16; limited \$1

Flounced Day-Bed Covers

Jaspe cloths in green or rust; also gayly colored cretonnes; all full size.

95c Ornamental Cranes, 2 for

18-inch size; black and gold combinations; complete with

50-Inch Cretonnes, 4 Yards

Richly flowered, shadow warp Cretonnes in a lovely array of colors; good, heavy

\$1.98 All-Rayon Damask

Lustrous, self brocaded Damask in red, rust, green, gold and blue; 50 inches wide.

29c Rayon Casement, 5 Yds.

40-inch; extra fine quality \$1

45 & 50 In. Panels, Each

Novelty ruff and filet \$1

Rubber Raincapes, 2 for

Misses' and women's; two-ply rubber; Peter Pan collars;

79c Rayon Pajamas, 2 for

Smart one-piece styles; suitable for sleeping or lounging;

Modish Handbags, 2 for

Rough or calf grains; pouch \$1

white, black and colors; irregulars; limited quantity.

sizes 16 and 17.

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Girl's Silk

Pajamas

Novelty Trimmed \$1

tints; all 21/2 yards long.

quantity, so come early.

rings and brackets.

wine, Lafayette, garnet, Nice, wild blackberry,

vintage, graphite, blue, gentia, Bordeaux red,

Large Novelty Pillows

Two-Way Stretch Garments Closely woven, shadow warp \$1 Long step-ins and panties of tightly woven, Two-Way Stretch Lastex; also all-in-ones with bust section of Milanese. and floral designs; 39c quality Boys' Zipper Jackets

vamps; infants' sizes

6 to children's size 2.

Suede cloths with half zip-per; elastic bottoms; sizes 8 to 18. Venus Bandettes, 2 for Crepes, satins and combina- \$1 Boys Union Suits, 3 for Medium weight, ribbed fleece; long sleeve, ankle length; white only; sizes 6 to 16. 75c Linen Crash Cloths, 2 for

48x48-inch actual size; have \$1 Colored Sweat Shirts, 2 for hemmed, ready for use; limit Boys' fleece lined; crew neck; wanted colors and white; sizes 49c French Crepe, 3 Yards 28 to 34; slightly irregular.

Fine quality, softly finished; \$1 in underwear shades; 39 inches wide. 25c Print Percales, 6 Yards Vat colored; plaids, stripes, \$1

Paper Shell Pecans, 4 Lbs. Stuart paper shell Pecans; new \$ 1 1934 crop; fresh and meaty.

Just what you want for your Christmas baking. 39-In. Rayon Taffeta, 4 Yds. In a good selection of colors for slips, lingerie, linings,

25c Plisse Crepe, 6 Yds. Plain colors; good quality \$1

42 to 54 In. Priscilla Curtains 21/2 Yds. Long Plain or Picot Loop \$1 Colored dots and figures on cream grounds; self dots on cream and ecru grounds; also plain

marquisettes, in cream and ecru. 36-In. Print Percales, 7 Yds. Choice selection of attractive patterns; all guaranteed fast \$1

Vat Color Broadcloth, 6 Yds. Fine count, fast color Broad-cloth in a splendid selection of colors; 36 inches wide.

36-In. Lingerie Crepe, 6 Yds. Rayon and cotton mixed; in dainty pastel shades; 1000 \$1 yards to sell at this low price.

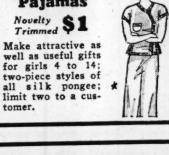
Silks & Acetates, 2 Yds. Cantons, satins, ruff crepes, crinkle crepes; not every color in each group, but a good selection of colors to choose from.

Tan Silk Pongee, 6 Yards 12 momme Pongee for making gift lingerie, gowns, etc.; \$1
33 inches wide. All-Silk Crepe, 2 Yds. Street and pastel shades as well as black and white; an

Rayon Damask Pillows, 2 for Large, square Pillows in all the wanted colors; 100% pure \$1 kapok filled.

exceptional value.

Men's Perfect Broadcloth SHIRTS 2 for \$1



\$1.50 Grade Foundation **GARMENTS** Corsetalls with or without inner belts; side hooking or front clasp

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GREAT HOLIDAY SALE

years old.

The new regulations will be submitted to the House of Commons next week. If approved, part of the new system will become ef fective Jan. 7 and the rest March 1. A basic minimum of 24 shillings

ding, pots and pans and the like, where distress is exceptional ow-

ing to long unemployment.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Mrs. Glo-

ward of the Supreme Court, and appointed Mrs. Whitney representative of the court. He gave her custody of Gloria five days a week, and the mother the other two days. Mrs. Vanderbilt also announced she would appeal from Justice Carew's order making Gloria's coguardians, George W. Wickersham and Thomas B. Gilchrist, parties to the action to obtain "better enforcement" of his decree.

arate trucks, two long, burlap-wrappedq evergreens, with signs telling they were White House Christmas trees to be erected in Lafayette Park, opposite the man-sion, rolled into downtown Wash-

Alabaster Marbie TABLE LAMP \$4.95 爾 \$12.50 Alabaste Lamp, complete, apecial. \$5.95 \$3.95 \$495 \$13.00 5-Light Forged iron Fixture....

\$6.45 \$4.95 \$9.95

800 HELD IN NARCOTIC DRIVE

end narcotics drive was reported by the Treasury yesterday at "well over 800 persons."
The roundup was said to have

received the approval of the National Association of Retail Druggists, which has indorsed the uni-

form narcotic act for all states.

This measure, drafted to parallel

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Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store which it first grew. The new trees will be lighted on alternate years. The first one was killed by the

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A fire of undetermined origin

aroused 80 Negro guests at the Palmer Hotel, 611 North Jefferson

evenue, at 7 a. m. today, but none

was forced to leave the building

trict Fire Chief John Brady esti-

Used Washing Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS

mated the damage at \$300.

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MACON, Mo., Dec. 12.-Edwin

Miller, 44 years old, production man-

ager for Macon Creamery, was

found dead in the furnace base-

was a 12-gauge hunting gun, the

charge of which had gone into Mil-

ler's temple. At 11:30 o'clock this

he was going on a hunting trip with his brother, Clarence. Miller is sur-

morning when Miller left the cream-

The fire was confined to an unoccupied room on the second floor. Disat noon yesterday. Lying beside him

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. his brother, Clarence. Miller is survived by his wife and three sons, Open Tacaday and Friday III 8:30 P. M. Edwin Jr., Ralph and Jack.

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ery he was in good health and said meet the "Emergency in Educa-

FOR SCHOOLS OFFERED BY LEE

dissourian Suggests Federal Appropriations to Assure Normal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Long-

time planning for education and a

four-point emergency program were

recommended here last night to

Charles A. Lee of Missouri, re

tiring president of the National

Council of Superintendents, urged

comprehensive planning "with or without legislation," to assure a suitable educational program for

the future. He spoke at the con-ference sponsored by the Joint Com-

mission on the emergency in educa-

Caught Rides to New Orleans

ANN RENICK (left) and CASIMIRRE WARZYCHI.

Louis Pair, Both 16, Left tle, who has taken care of the chil-

mbers Expected to Attend Annual Convention.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 12. - The Missouri Farm Bureau Federation will hold its annual meeting here Jan. 21, 22 and 23, in co-operation with the University extension serv ice of the Missouri College of Agri-

About 800 members are expected o attend this meeting, with every section of the State represented Plans for the convention include speakers high in the agricultural world. Edward O'Neal, national president of the Farm Bureau, is xpected to attend.

Various departments of the federation will have their meetings during the three days here. Tentative plans call for an insurance banuet to be held Monday evening.

STATE FARM BUREAU TO MEET Tuesday evening is designated as home and community night, while on Wednesday the Farm Bureau anquet will be held.

Boy Injured in Fall. right hip last night when he fell on

John L. Lewis Re-elected. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Run. ning without opposition, John L. Lewis yesterday was re-elected president of the United Mine Work-Edgar Lanzik, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lanzik, 4917 Pittsburgh was re-elected vice-press ers of America. Philip Murray Plover avenue, suffered a fractured ident and Thomas Kennedy of Ha right hip last night when he fell on ice-covered sidewalk in the 4900 block of Wren avenue. He was taking to city hospital.



en to city hospital.

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Policewomen have been asked

find Mrs. Mary B. Cleburne, some-

times known as June Brown, by Mrs. Edward Pirtle, 1752 South Eighteenth street, who is caring for

three of Mrs. Cleburne's children,

aged 11, 13 and 15 years. Mrs. Pir-

dren for eight years and has not

heard from their mother for two

years, says she has papers which

Mrs. Cleburne again to receive pension of \$57 monthly.

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ion. The immediate program he recommended suggested: 1.—Organization of committees of lay leaders who would work for educational movements. 2.-Federal emergency appropriations to provide normal terms of school in districts whose terms otherwise would be short. 3.—Appropriation of Federal funds to refinance the bonded indebtedness of solvent school districts to reduce the burden on present taxpayers. 4.-A national program of school housing, especially for rural Gallant's Xmas Offering Select 58-Facet **Diamond Rings**

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Lane Bryant Basement sixth

morning as they walked the streets, shivering from the freezing weather. For three nights they had slept in doorways, alleyways and parks. They said they were Ann Renick, who lives with her parents on a Mississippi River houseboat at

to their parents.

the foot of Bremen avenue, and Casimirre Warzychi, 1727 North "It was cold in St. Louis and we decided to leave and find warmer weather," Ann Renick, spokesman for the pair, told reporters at Police Headquarters as they warmed hemselves in the telephone opera-

TWO RUNAWAY GIRLS

Home Peniless; Made

Their Way South.

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 12.-Tw 16-year-old St. Louis girls who left

their homes last Wednesday and

urday night, are being cared for in

a local convent pending completion of arrangements to get them back

They were taken in charge by

wo policemen early yesterday

Special to the Post-Dispatch

tors' room. "We were disappointed "We thought we'd get to New Orleans first, and then go on to Brownsville, Tex., and from there to the Pacific coast. Of course, we intended to go back home after our trip was over. Neither of us had ever been away from home before, but we had no trouble making our way by getting rides on the high-way. We didn't have a penny of money, but people fed us, and we

didn't want much for food. "We got to New Orleans Satur-day afternoon. That night we slept in a doorway, and Sunday night we slept on a bench in City Park. Monday night it was so cold we decided to walk around. We were noving to keep warm when the poicemen found us."

It was a few minutes after 3 o'clock when Detectives Arthur Leininger and Albert Gerlinger in a police automobile noticed the two shivering girls walking down South Rampart street between Canal street and Tulane avenue. After questioning them, they took them to police headquarters where sandwiches and coffee were supplied

Messages from St. Louis said that Ann Renick's parents were on relief rolls. Casimirre's mother also was said to be without funds for her return. The girls are quartered at the Convent of the Good Shepherd while police are trying to obtain funds to return them to St.

FIVE LOSE BLUE EAGLES FOR DISREGARDING CODE

NRA Gives Out List of Those Pen alized for Violation of Va-rious Clauses.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The
NRA announced today the Drije Chevrolet Co. of Berwyn, Ill., had been deprived of the right to display the Blue Eagle for violation of the automobile retailing code provision providing a minimum drawing account for full time out-

Similar orders were issued against the following firms: Mothers' Noodle Co. of Mishawaka, Ind., for violation of the macaroni code; Woodard-Brown, Elizabethtown, Ky., for violation of the trade-in provisions of the motor vehicle code; Donald W. Lyle, Aberdeen, Wash., because of failure to ubmit required reports to the lum ber code authority; Luckel King & Soap Co. of Portland, Ore., for vioation of code wage and hour pro

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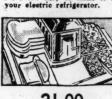
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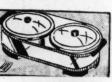


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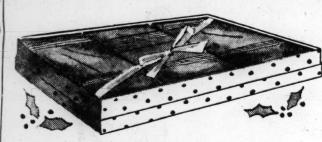
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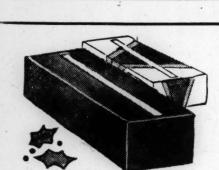
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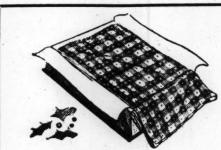
Vandervoort's Camera Shop-First Floor



Smart Suede-Finish Kleenex Holder

98c With 6 Boxes of Kleenex

This beautiful suede finish Holder will grace your dressing table and be practical, too. It comes in black, green, orchid or gray to match of contrast your bathroom Each box of Kleenex contains 200 sheets of tissue, holder and 6 boxes, all for 98c Vandervoort's Notion Shop-First Floor



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Vandervoort's Yard Goods Shop-Second Floor



A special selected group for Thursday, including leatherette waste basket, desk pads, stationery portfolios, library boxes, albums, scrap books and desk letter trays. Three colors: brown, antique ivory and Wedgwood blue.

Vandervoort's Stationery Shop-First Floor



Battle Creek Health Foods Make Welcome Christmas Gifts!



Lacto Dextrin, 5-Lbs. 3.89 Psylla (Black) 5-Lbs. 2.89 Savita Yeast Tablets, 2—75c bottles for (Limited Quantity)

1-Lb. Psyllium, Blond with 1-Lb. Lacto Dextrin 89c

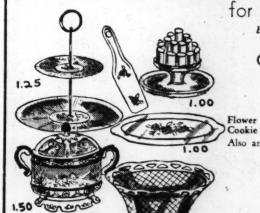
Crusty Bran, a new laxative cereal, rich in vitamins, low in calories, 6 pkgs. 75c Battle Creek Tomato Juice;

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Worth at 82.

Acres of Land.

FEW KNEW GREAT

His Fortune One of Larg-

-Once Owned 600,000

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 12.-W. T. Waggoner, 82 years old, founder of one of the greatest for-

tunes west of the Mississippi Riv-

er, head of vast oll and cattle in-

terests, and builder of Arlington Downs Racetrack, died at his home

in Rivercrest here last night. He

was stricken Sunday night with paralysis and never regained con-

Few knew the extent of the Wagoner fortune. He was said to have

refused \$50,000,000 for his oil holdings in Northern Texas, and at one

time he owned 600,000 acres of the best land in Western Texas.

Late in life, he developed Arlington Downs Racetrack, between Dal-

as and Fort Worth. For five years rom the time he opened Arling-

ton Downs and began plans for the first race meet in 1929 until the

Texas Legislature finally approved the certificate system of betting on

horses, he urged the legalization of betting. He said he hoped to awaken Texas to a realization that its

ranges were among the best in the world for fine stock breeding.
Won Distinguished Citizen Honor.

Nearly 30 years ago, before the

oil derricks began to show on his West Texas ranch, he left the

scene of his early activities and

came to Fort Worth. From here,

until a first stroke early in 1933

took much of his physical strength,

he directed his extensive oil and

As recognition of his contribution

to the upbuilding of the city, his

name stands inscribed in the Exchange Club's "Book of Golden Deeds" as Fort Worth's most dis-

tinguished citizen of 1933. At the

banquet at which that honor was estowed—a function he was unable

to attend because of ill health-

ness acumen, fairness, leadership, and his aid to city, State and na-

tional causes. A citizens' commitee in 1929 gave him a \$500 trophy

in appreciation of "what he had eant to and done for this city."

Resented Discovery of Oil.

Cattle laid the foundation for the Waggoner wealth, and although oil expanded it and made him many times a millionaire, he remained a

cattleman at heart. Friends said he always resented the discovery of

the Texas oil pool.
"I will never give up my cattle,"

In 1902, the appearance of oil in a 2000-foot hole which he had dug

for water in the Texas Panhandle

"Damn the oil," he cried. "I need

water for my cattle."
As early as 1873, he began accum-

ulating land in the Texas Panhan-

dle, acquiring huge holdings in Wichita, Wilbarger, Bailey, Ford

and Know counties. He made his

first big money driving a herd of cattle from Texas to Kansas City

in the spring of 1870, where he was

paid \$55,000. With the money he

the next year he sold them for

Interested Also in Banking.

Banking was one more concern

of Mr. Waggoner's later years. He was one of the organizers of the

Waggoner National Bank at Vernon, Tex., and served as its president. Later he was president of the

Waggoner Bank and Trust Co., Fort

Worth, and a director of the First

National Bank of Fort Worth when these depositories were consolidat-

He became interested in 1897 in

breeding thoroughbred race horses, and with a small start on his range

near Electra he built up a capable stable. From 1909, when horse rac-

ing was barred in Texas, until 1924, his red, white and blue silks were not seen on the tracks of the coun-But since that year he and his two sons have built up a for-midable stable, the Three D, that has produced some outstanding win-

Wise County ranch of his father, Dan Waggoner. As long as his 'ther lived, W. T. Waggoner was associated with him in the firm of

Surviving are his wife and two

sons, Guy and Paul. They were at his bedside when he died.

Missouri Archeological Society.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 12. -

Formation of the Archeological Society of Missouri was announced

yesterday by Dr. J. Brewton Berry, secretary of the organization and director of the University of Missouri anthropological collection.

tion. The society, eleventh of its kind in the nation, will seek to pre-

serve early Indian remains,

Mr. Waggoner was born in nothing kins County, Texas, Aug. 1, 1852. From the age of 6 he lived on the Wise County ranch of his father,

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Farmers Asked to Engage in Erosion Work in Edwards County.
GRAYVILLE, Ill., Dec. 12.—There are prospects for the location of a CCC camp in Edwards County if sufficient farmers will sign an agreement for terracing of their farms, local people have been informed. Two supervisors from the CCC camp at Marion, which may be moved next spring, have been inad J. D. Wilmeth.

The Government announced new requirements for the location of camps to control sheet erosion by terracing. The plan contemplates that farmers, by co-operative effort, will do the actual terrace work at their own expense while CCC personnel will furnish engineers to lay out grade lines and to furnish materials and construct terrace drainage outlets.

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M. Walter Shirk, 65 years old, for- SEMI-ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT merly of St. Louis, was fatally inured when struck by a truck on DATES FOR CITY HIGH SCHOOLS St. Charles road, near Lindbergh oulevard, last night.

Shirk, formerly an artificial flower salesman here, had moved to Kansas City several months ago and was thought to be on his way Builder of Arlington Downs Racetrack in Texas Sucback to St. Louis when the accident occurred.

The driver of the truck, William Steenblock of Foristell, Mo., said he Beaumont High, Jan. 25, 4 cumbs at Home in Fort was driving west on St. Charles road when Shirk, who had been walking east on the opposite side of the road, turned suddenly, and walked into the side of the truck. Shirk was treated by a physician in EXTENT OF WEALTH Shirk was treated by a physician in the vicinity and died of a fractured skull shortly after being taken to

County Hospital.

Identification was established est West of the Mississippi et, bearing the name of Frank (Negro), Jan. 24, 10 a. m.

HALF PAY ON ELDORADO BILLS view the body, said Shirk formerly was a customer of his. He received Water Users' Committée Gets In-

junction; Seeks to Force Company to Improve Its Plant. ELDORADO, Ill., Dec. 12.-Attor-

Week of January.

Jan. 24, 8 p. m. Cleveland, Jan. 24, 8 p. m.

McKinley, Jan. 24, 7:30 p. m. Roosevelt, Jan. 25, 8 p. m.

neys for the city of Eldorado and the Water Users' Committee announced by Board of Education; All of Exercises in Fourth nounced today an injunction had been granted by Circuit Judge D. D. Rumsey, restraining the Eldora-Dates for the semiannual comdo Water Co. from discontinuing mencement exercises of the high schools and vocational schools were service to its users, who, in recent approved by the Board of Educa months have refused to pay more than one-half their water bills.

Beaumont High, Jan. 25, 4 p. m. Members of the committee, seek-Central (at Beaumont building) ing to force the company to improve its plant, a few months ago adopted the practice of paying but half their bills, until such time as the desired mprovements have been made. Soldan, Jan. 24, 10 a. m. Sumner (Negro), Jan. 24, 8 p. m. The injunction was obtained by City Judge Harry Flanters following refusal of the water company to Vashon (Negro), Jan. 24, 8 p. m. Hadley Vocational, Jan. 23, 3 p. accept the half payment.

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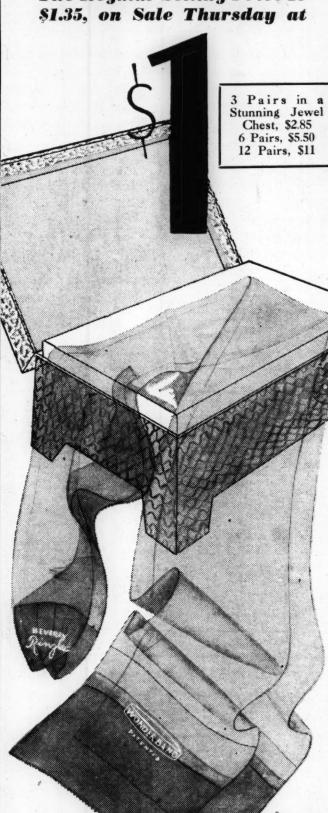
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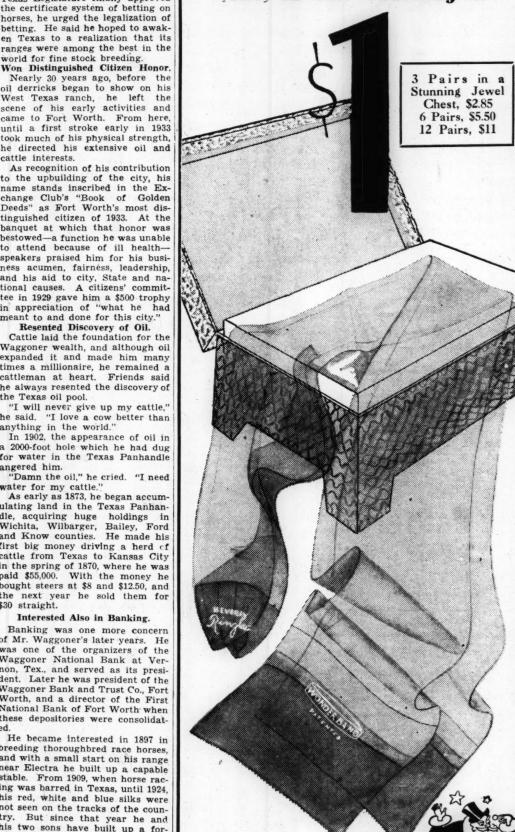


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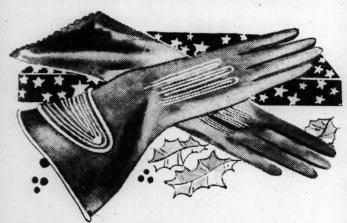
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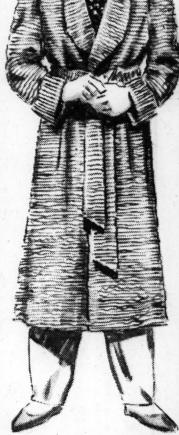
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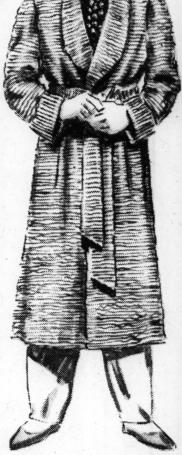
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **Swing Toward Cosmetics** In Russia Stirs Up Debate

Moscow Editor Deplores It, but Says Woman's Wiles Are Her Own Affair-Proletarian Etiquette in Street Cars.

MOSCOW, Dec. 12.—"If you want to be a coquette it is all right with us," Michael Koltsov, member of "Why go to extremes?" the the editorial board of the newspaper Izvestia, says in effect to the
Soviet girl. "But we are not going
to try to force you into developing
to try to force you into developing

party and the Communist organiza-tion persecuted those among Soviet price lowered. Then the aids to neckties, used cologne, face powder or attended musical shows. They went so far even as to brand the enjoy himself as he sees fit. You wearers of neckties as class ene-mies and to charge those who at-But if she considers it worth while mies and to charge those who at-tended musical shows with moral disintegration. Times have changed, disintegration. Times have changed, and now the bureaucrats are em- your instructions." ploying their old methods in another direction."

Rouge and Powder.

ance so attractive that it would be or as in the case of a man, when a pleasure to take her out for a he was crippled. walk. The time has come, I befor every girl to carry face pow-women in the party insisted, "has der and cologne in her handbag." as much or more right to a seat At this point the speaker, ac-cording to Koltsov, was interrupt- who is going visiting after a day ed by someone in the audience who of idleness.

Koltsov comments: "Don't use Koltsov in an article, strongly opposes the move to force the girls of the country to employ face powder want our youth to live better and look better, see to it that their and other cosmetics.

"Not so long ago," Koltsov wrote, the bureaucrats in the Communist styllsh manner, that the quality of the bureaucrats in the communist styllsh manner, that the quality of the styllsh articles is improved and the youth who wore clean shirts and embellishment will speak for them-

Proletarian Etiquette. A conversation on good prole-tarian manners occurred recently Rouge and Powder.

Koltsov then quotes a speaker at were present. One of the men a recent meeting of young Com- suggested that in crowded street "I wish to cars men should offer their seats say a word about the young Com-to women who otherwise would be munist girls," the speaker began. forced to stand. This should be "There are certain factors which, done, he explained, just as a courwhen present, cause any woman to tesy. No one else agreed with him. lose the elements of coquetry which she should possess. We must work view that a man should offer his to liquidate these factors. Every seat to a woman only when she Soviet girl should have an appear- was carrying a child in her arms

"Exhausted after eight hours of lieve, when it must be obligatory labor, the working man," one of the women in the party insisted, "has

CUBAN AUTHORITIES SUSPEND

Rights Preserved in Only One Province as Government Acts to Prevent Uprising.

ings, today suspended constitution- ably for conspiring.

are assured. The guarantees were CONSTITUTIONAL GUARANTEES suspended in Pinar del Rio and Oriente provinces some time ago. Cabinet members said the action

was taken to enable the Government to combat acts of terrorism the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Dec. 12.—Provisional against life and property by certain groups. Authorities made no Government authorities, in an effort to prevent threatened upris- ants, had been "retired," presum-

al guarantees in the provinces of Police in Havana searched pe-Havana, Santa Clara and Cama-guey. They thus were enabled to search homes without warrants; to hold prisoners without bringing ing pedestrians or vehicles on the charges against them and to inand other public gathering places Matanzas now is the only prov- were ordered cleared by 11 p. m.

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\$50.00-Claim No. 3098, Hornersville, Mo. Stabbed in stomach by 24.30—Claim No. 3033, 5xx S. Sprigg, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Injured

24.30 — Claim No. 3033, 3xx S. Sprigg, Cape Strategy, Mo. 2033, Bey Howard. Burned legs with lime while pouring cement.

20.00—Claim No. 2933, 8xx Howard. Burned legs with lime while pouring cement.

8.55—Claim No. 3075, 12xx Chouteau. Fell, injuring back.

7.10—Claim No. 3191, Murphysboro, Ill. Injured hip in auto accident.

5.70—Claim No. 3101, Washington, Mo. Injured hand on nail while hunting.

hunting.

5.00—Claim No. 3141, 26xx Lucas. Injured head in truck accident.

5.00—Claim No. 2882, Salem, Ill. Mine prop fell on chest; additional payment.

4.30—Claim No. 3199, 81xx Dumas. Injured thumb while changing tire.

tire.
4.15—Claim No. 3180, 42xx Oregon. Injured leg in auto accident.
3.20—Claim No. 3155, Effingham, Ill. Fell down steps, injuring back.
3.00—Claim No. 3153, 21xx Chippewa. Injured nose while playing ball; doctor bill.
3.00—Claim No. 3108, Caruthersville, Mo. Injured back while moving hors doctor bill.

ing box; doctor bill.

3.00—Claim No. 3160, Salem, Mo. Injured finger while putting fuel

3.00—Claim No. 3154, 45xx Lindell. Injured head against steel door; doctor bill.

3.00—Claim No. 3184. Fell, injuring thumb; doctor bill.

3.00—Claim No. 3186, Granite City, Ill. Cut hand in auto accident;

3.00-Claim No. 3158, 20xx Geyer. Injured shoulder while moving stove; doctor bill.

3.00-Claim No. 3167, 52xx Delmar. Injured back while hunting; 2.00-Claim No. 2970, 40xx Cora. Injured hand while splitting wood; 1.50-Claim No. 3163, Belle, Mo. Injured finger; doctor bill.

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Full size with 14-inch hemstitched hems.

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Men's Sweaters, 2 for \$1

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Pleece-lined Sweat Shirts in white and vatural shade. "Utica" make . . . heavy quality. Men's Warm Pajamas \$1

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Black crepe Bridge Slippers . . D'Orsays of crepe or ribbed satin . . and backstrap crepe Mules. Sizes 3 to 9. Basement Econ

Overalls or Jackets, Each \$1
Men's 2:20 weight blue denim Overalls in sizes 32 to 40. Blue denim Jackets in size 36 only. Women's 59c Slippers, 2 Prs. \$1 Felt Slippers with pompons and kid tips! Padded leather soles. Sizes 3 to 8. Women's \$1.29 Boudoirs \$1

Kid Boudoir Slippers with hard counters and shanks, covered heels...and padded leather soles. Sizes 3 to 9. Wide range of colors. Women's 79c Galoshes, 2 Prs. \$1 Sizes 3 to 5 only in this group! Brown or gray cloth Galoshes that fit over growing girls or Cuban heels. Children's Slippers, 2 Prs. \$1

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\$1.55 to \$1.88 Values!

Smart Hats



dAttractive Turbans of silk and cello crepe, camel suede fabric and other materials. Also felt and wool crepe brims.

Girls' \$1.95 Wash Frocks \$1 Crisp eew prints and broadcloths in one and two piece styles. Plaids, dots and solid patterns. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' \$1.95 Wool Frocks \$1 \$1.59 Smart Skirts

or misses and girls! Corduroy, flannel or weed Skirts with buttons, pockets and pleats. Iso regulation skirts. 7 to 14 and 26 to 28. Girls' 77c Blouses, 2 for \$1

Rayon Undies, 2 for spec to 98c values! Chemises, bloomers, panties and step-ins of fine-gauge rayon. Reinforced at points of strain.

35c Shirts or Shorts, 4 for \$1 Men's colorfast, fine - count broadcloth Shorts or slipon Shirts of combed cotton. Wanted

Girls' Silk Frocks \$1.95 Value!

Women's "Knitties", 3 for \$1 Latch-needle knitted Pants with tight knees or built-up shoulder vests. Flesh color only. Small, medium or large.

Kiddies' Rayon Undies, 4 for \$1

Kiddies' Union Suits, 3 for \$1

44c and 50c values! Closely ribbed fleece-lined cotton Suits in styles for boys or girls.

35c Rayon Underwear, 4 for \$1

Men's Cotton Socks, 7 Prs. \$1

Men's Fancy Socks, 6 Prs. \$1

Seconds of 25c to 35c grades! Seamless rayon and mercerized lisle Socks in new, novelty patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.

Rayon Underwear

45c to 55c Values!

"Buster Brown" Socks, 5 Prs. \$1
29c value! Boys' %-length Socks of combed cotton . . with turn-over cuff tops.
Novelty patterns.

29c Fancy Socks, 5 Pairs \$1

Men's Socks of rayon or mercerized lisle in novelty patterns. Reinforced feet. Black, blue or brown. 10 to 12.

35c Celanese Hose, 4 Pairs \$1 For women! Mock-fashioned Hose . . . in service weight, Lisle reinforced. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Sample Union Suits, 3 for \$1

For women! Samples of 44c and 55c grades! Medium or light weight ribbed cotton Suits in built-up shoulder style.

\$1.59 Ready Mixed Paint \$1

\$1.69 Spar Varnish, Gal. \$1

(Women's bloomers

vests, panties or step-ins of fine-gauge ray-

on. Tailored or nov

lar and extra sizes.

Vomen's Vests, panties, step-ins or bloom rs of good quality rayon. Flesh color

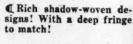
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By the Associated Press.

BABUL, New Guinea, Dec. 12.—
Over a 10,000-foot mountain range, transport planes carrying up to 10000 pounds of several parts. The Australian Government offered to 10000 pounds of several parts. 7000 pounds of cargo fly between to pay \$200,000 of the cost. A few the seaports of Lae and Salamaua airmen insisted that planes could and the gold fields 70 miles in and do the job. To build a road would with such regularity that head take at least two years. Heavier hunters in the jungle no longer planes could be obtained in half glance upward to see them pass.

In the wild island territory be-low the Philippines, an Australian American Motors Ordered. low the Philippines, an Australian The mining companies, half commandate since the World War, air vinced, got dredge-builders to detransport has set a pace for the sign 2500-ton scoops which could world in the carrying of heavy be knocked down into sections of freight. Today 25 planes, ranging which the heaviest weighed three freight. Today 25 planes, ranging from Moths to multiple-engined all-metal Junkers, supply the gold towns of Wau and Bulolo with all their needs from goats and bullocks to 2500-ton dredges (piece by piece) and hydro-electric power machinery.

Which the neaviest weighed three had a half tons. The airmen went to Germany, got Junkers to build a plane capable of carrying a three and a half ton part, and ordered three American motors capable of lifting such a load 16,000 feet in 30 minutes to clear the mountains. This year races were held in Wau, with horses brought by plane from Lae. The carrying of motor cars, tractors and beef cattle is common. Four aviation companies compete for the freight of a region unreached by highway, railroad or boat. The jungle is rapidly reclaiming the obsolete footpath by which native carriers, journeying 10 days, carried the first supplies into the gold fields in the rush of 1926.

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Gold Rush 8 Years Ago.

When alluval gold was discovered eight years ago in the mandated territory of New Guinea, the cost of native carriers quickly rose from \$5 to \$100 for the three-week round trip from the seacoast to the inland fields, 35 miles from Salamaua and fields, 35 miles from Salamaua and 70 from Lae. A plane brought by boat from Australia to Rabaul, and boat from Australia to Rabaul, and flown 430 miles to Lae, made two trips the day it arrived, carrying 600 pounds of cargo. More than 200 carriers would have required Natives Carried as Freight.

Natives Carried as Freight.
There is no more talk of building Larger airplanes were ordered. a road. Air tonnage has risen from
The first heavy machinery, a 1002987 in 1931 to 6059 last year. The ton battery, was taken to Bulolo by freight planes now make three trips plane in 1928 in sections of which a day, and in the region are 21 airthe heaviest weighed a ton. In the dromes and emergency landing same year the first sheep were fields. The natives, among whom taken in by plane, and the meat-hungry gold seekers paid \$1 a 1927, no longer marvel at "the pound for the animals. The transpigeon that carries a man," or deport planes carried out the fine bate whether it is larger than a gold in \$150,000 loads at a freight crocodile. They themselves travel by plane—as freight, at so much

But soon came the need for heavy a pound.

ASHBURN SUGGESTS FEDERAL TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT Says Water and Motor Carriers ways advocates to fight it through Should Be Regulated, as Well as

Railroads. v the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Dec. 12. - Fed.

eral regulation of water and motor carriers and appointment of a secretary of transportation were advocated yesterday by Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, president of the Inland Waterways Corporation. Ashburn told the Ohio Valley British Columbia Government relief Improvement Association that only officials, J. F. Carrigan and J. F. the railroads now have the protec-tion of the Interstate Commerce ers Monday night and yesterday in Commission. He said Congress their office here by 100 men and should put other forms of trans- women who lay siege to the office portation under the Interstate to demand full relief checks with-Commerce Commission or create a out work. new Cabinet position for the supervision of railways, waterways, urways, highways and pipe lines. funds.

He said recent rate decisions of Persons entering the relief office the commission constituted dis-crimination in favor of the rail-that no food was taken to the of-

compelled' rates in one part of the mands were granted.
United States," Ashburn said, "the "We got our money, without United States are given permission "Why to charge less for a long haul than change the system now?"

for a shorter one included in the same haul."

That policy spells the doom of to the Supreme Court if necessary,

BRITISH COLUMBIANS REFUSE TO WORK FOR RELIEF CHECKS

Hold Government Officials Prison ers in Headquarters While They Make Demands.

NANAIMO, B. C., Dec. 12.-Two British Columbia Government relief

The Government had decided they

roads and deprived the public of ficials. The "prisoners" had had cheaper means of water transpornothing to eat since Monday noon. Pickets said they would continue "In order to meet so-called barge their demonstration until their de-

ailroads in another part of the working for two years," said one.

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\$1.69 to \$1.95 Sweaters

\$1.95 Silk Blouses

Larger Size Slips

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Dainty Coverettes for chilly Winter evenings.

Initted and trimmed with satin bows.

\$1.29 to \$1.49 values! Lovely Slips of Ulastrous rayon taffeta or all-silk crepe, Sizes 46 to 52. Effectively lace trimmed.

Coat style or pull-over Sweaters for misses
... some with slide-fastener fronts. Sizes 8 to
14. Good color range.

Attractive Shoulderettes \$1

89c Wash Blouses, 2 for \$1

69c Slips or Bloomers, 2 for \$1

Suede Fabric Coats

\$1.55 Value!

79c Silk Undies, 2 for \$1

\$1.59 to \$1.95 Uniforms \$1 White poplin and broadcloth or colored proadcloth Uniforms in long and short sleeve styles, lizes 16 to 46 in group.

\$1.29 to \$1.49 Pajamas \$1

Frocks or Hooverettes, 2 for \$1

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Women's Slips

Dollar Day Special!

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ace trimmed Undies of silk crepe . . . in-uding chemises, dancettes and panties. Regula

L Just 350! Durable,

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fabric Coats that misses will delight

in receiving for Christmas. Sizes 14

Clever Pull-Overs for misses! Lacy, solid shade, brushed wool and sporty stripe Sweaters is wanted colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Pure dye satin

Chemises, dancettes and panties in lace-

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pure silk crepe

gowns. Regular sizes.

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Charming Slips of Il-silk crepe. Charmngly lace trimmed . . tearose or flesh. Sizes 34 to 44.

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dade of wool or part-wool yarns . . . in thite, gray, black and tan. Irregulars of \$2.98
o \$4.98 grades. Regular sizes. 59c Print Aprons, 3 for \$1 cocktail and utility style Aprons . . . with lever pockets, pipings and other trims. Regular

Wash Dresses htfully styled Wash Frocks . . . of col-plaids, stripes and dot fabrics, Sizes 1

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Rican Gowns of splendid quality nain-with appliqued designs in colors. Regular Milk Chocolates, 6 Lbs. \$1 elicious broken Milk Chocolate that is are, wholesome and nutritious. Packed in holly-\$1.29 Sheepskin Slippers \$1

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Large selection of prints with charming white trims. Sizes 7 to 14. Short sleeve style. 39c to 50c Bandeaux, 4 for \$1 Beautifully made Bandeaux of all-over lace, satin and lace or broche mesh. Sizes 32 to 38.

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Hand-smocked and hand-embroidered silk Rompers in pink, blue or white. Sizes 6 months of 2 years. Warm Sleepers . . 2 for \$1

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86x50-inch size Crib Blankets . . . bound vith silk satin. With attractive juvenile patterns. Rayon Combinations, 3 for \$1

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Girls' 79c Pajamas, 2 for \$1 Cotton flannelette Pajamas in two-piece or lounging styles. Sizes 8 to 14. Attractive Scarf Sets Cleverly styled Scarf Sets of brushed wool, suede fabrics, flannel and other desirable materials. Wanted sizes.

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ed sizes.

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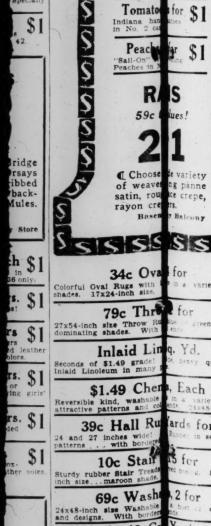






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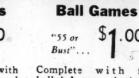
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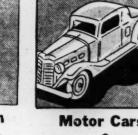




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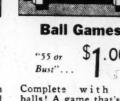
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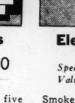
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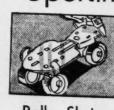
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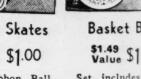
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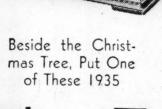
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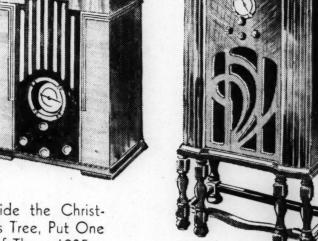
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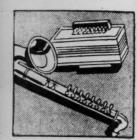
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DU PONT LOBBY FOUGHT CURB ON ARMS EXPORTS

PART THREE

Sought High Tariff on Foreign Dyes After Going Into That Branch of Business.

\$110,000,000 PROFIT FROM WORLD WAR

Officer of Firm Declares Its Sole Concern Has Been to 'Safeguard National Defense.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Testi-

mony showing the extent to which the E. L. du Pont de Nemours Co. bied for and against measures ecting its profits marked today's on of the Senate munitions ingation. It lobbied for a high on foreign dyes, and lobbied various proposals to prothe export of war supplies. ere was laughter as the come read the candid language in du Pont agents and officials ed to prominent officials in

Every single effort to control imit the international traffic in has been opposed by Ameri-munitions manufacturers," Pope (Dem.), Idaho, de-He alluded specificalactivities against the Geneva erence of 1925, and the Buresolution to place embargoes he export of arms.

committee also reopened its irv into the connection between munititions business and the

More About do Pont's Lobbying. committee resumed its inagainst legislative proposals Company officers insisted again had criticised Government had confined themselves to actions and omissions. enting their views" to mem-

rs of Congress. gress, and went so far as to have a strongly worded letter sent to Presi-

Winchester Repeating Arms Co. military powder department of a clear statement of the circum- litt. K. K. V. Casey, sales manager of Pont, contended that the comany's sole concern was to "safe-nard the national defense." His rgument was that the company ad to sell arms abroad in order to tary of the Interior Ickes recomto sell arms abroad in order to tary of the interior takes record the in readiness to supply them to mended adoption of the code to the in readiness to supply them to mended adoption of the code to the the Soviet Government invited the two Americans to visit Russia.

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We are in the munitions business the Federal regulations \$110,000,000 From World War.

profits of \$60,000,000, and had leading up to the drafting of the cested \$50,000,000 in General code, or the facts which influenced the President in placing it in ef-

operty Custodian, and now pres- Panama Refining Co., said the code of the Chemical Foundation, had been adopted by agreement C. K. Weston to London and among competitiors of his comis in an effort to have Amer-newspaper correspondents of his com-panies and without the knowledge of his clients. He said he had tried e home stories telling how the ish and French governments protecting their dye indusas measures of national deprofessor" the oil administrator had be in the field of the fiel He was to point out to them sent into the field. poison gas would be the prin-

dye plants could easily be con- statute and not for infractions of bank had suffered a loss of d into gas plants. a result of Weston's missionlabors in the Paris cafes and or other agency. on pubs, it was reported that

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Munitions Men at Senate Inquiry

F. J. MONAGHAN (left) of the Remington Arms Co. and FELIX

Justices Criticise Government's Failure to Show Necessity of Federal Regulation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Oral orizing the President to declare oil code ended yesterday before the

The constitutionality of the pedocumentary evidence indi- troleum section of the National Inated, however, that du Pont agents dustrial Recovery Act is at issue were very active in bringing pres-sure to bear on members of Con-Texas oil companies. Justice Brandei and several of

used Mr. Roosevelt to proclaim y at the request of the Army Harold M. Stephens, Assessed Attorney-General, who conducted the argument for the Government, was testified late yesterday said he did not know of the exdu Pont, at the end of the istence of an "official" report which orld War, had on hand accumu- contained a digest of the hearings

Evidence showed that in 1920 fect.
Francis P. Garvan, former Alien F. W. Fischer, counsel for the

Fischer insisted penalties could

endid articles" appeared in the SKELETON OF FLYER IS FOUND Transcript, Washington Philadelphia Bulletin and IN BRAZIL; MAY BE REDFERN'S \$2500 for "vexatious delay," and second for interest and attorney fes. More Likely That of Some Revolu-

tionary Pilot Who Crashed in 1932, However. ons of war had been his skeleton of a man was reported the city of the manager, J. C. Anam," Senator Clark of Missouri found near the wreckage of an airrked that it sounded more like plane in dispatches yesterday from LEAGUE'S CHACO COMMITTEE Guarapuava. Domingo Cruz, a na-

but Lammot du Pont explained from Brunswick, Ga., Aug. 25, 1927, he fell on his way to church on an attempt to fly non-stop the By morning and suffered a 4600 miles to Rio de Janeiro and en arm.

disappeared south of Venezuela.
Guarapuava is in the south central
tee adjourned today and set Dec. sident's announcement at the section of the State of Parana, 635 20 as the date for reconvening. The te House, said the administra- miles southwest of Rio de Janeiro, action was said to imply that the

earing, had declared that "ex- some crashed during the Sao Paulo upsising of 1932. Continued on Page Five Col. 3. rising of 1932.

BULLITT LANDS AT SEATTLE ON RETURN FROM MOSCOW

ador Says Americans Who Helped in Siberian Rescue Made Good Impression in Russia.

liam C. Bullitt, Ambassador to Rus- on what has become of them," he sia, returning on the President Mc-

The American Embassy in Mosinto du Pont's lobbying ac- argument on the validity of the said in a conference with United and unbiased and are not free from States Senator Bone and others. aroges on exports of war supdevelopment of Russian gold mines, to providing judicial officers who Alaska, United States engineers and power projects in Russia, the evolution of Soviet marketing systems, and the two Alaskan mechanics-Clyde Armistead and Bill La-

"America could have sent nothing finer to Russia at this time than those two young men, who did strongly worded letter sent to President Hoover by the president of the his associates commented that the cue of Dr. Otto Schmidt's scientific administration had failed to present party from Chelyuskin," said Bul-

The Russian ship, trapped in the ment Printing Office. rescued them a few at a time, and on police to our committees.

Government feted rated them with the Order of Len- mission. in," Bullett recalled. "They made a fine impression over there.'

BANK SUES BONDING COMPANY OVER EMBEZZLEMENT LOSS

Lemay Ferry Depository Asks for \$30,000; Says Concern Dis-claimed Liability.

Suit for \$30,000 was filed in Ciruit Court at Clayton yesterday by the Lemay Ferry Bank against the Indemnity Insurance Co.

company had disclaimed liability on weapon in the next war, and be sought only for violation of a \$25,000 blanket bond, although the "regulations" drawn up under an "optional power" of the President man C. Becker, former assistant cashier. Becker, against whom a warrant has been issued has been missing since July 18.

Judgment was asked for \$25,000, \$2500 for interest and attorney fes. At the office of the indemnity company it was said no statement would be made in the absence from

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Assistant Attorney-General NRA Report Says Able Suggests That Names of Convicts' Sponsors Be Made Public.

the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. - 1 novement to make public the names of persons seeking to get

Frank Hague, who has been Mayor of Jersey City for 22 years, said: 'I don't see why any person who willing to stand up for somebody in trouble shouldn't be willing to have his name made public."

U. S. Bar Head Speaks. Annual nation-wide crime conferunbiased" and "free from political of the recent administration.
or other prejudices" were urged to"If the present trend carries on the American Bar Association, before the conference.

"I think that this conference should go on from year to year and that the Attorney-General having called us here together, should give consideration to promulgating the resolutions and the results of our deliberations to associations and bodies of various kinds which can SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 12.-Wil- follow them up and report annually

said. Discussing the need of the judici-Kinley yesterday to make his second personal report to President perfect the machinery for the de-Roosevelt since the United States tection and apprehension of crim-Recognized the Soviet Govern- inals, how able and effective the ow is completely established, he justice if the Judges are not fair political or other prejudice." He urged that attention be given

> have "absolute independence." mission, which made one of the compared to 50 or 60 cents. observance and enforcement of all a pair.

time," he added. "The 13 volumes of that report are now gathering dust on

"This I know to be true, for there are being lost largely because there of

Alcatraz Warden's Remarks James A. Johnston, warden of the Alcatraz Island Prison in San Francisco Bay, suggested that activity was the first thing needed

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TIRES ON TIME CASHODWN INTEREST SITE 3420 N. KINGSHIGHWA

Bodied Men Are Hired as 'Handicapped,' at Lowest Wages in Some Plants.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ing the boot and shoe code as it operated in Massachusetts. For scathing criticism of the effects of

report said, "the end must be a completely non-unionized shoe industry, located in semi-rural localities and smaller cities, paying as maximum wage rates the minimum rates prescribed by the code."

that are said to apply to the whole boot and shoe industry:

The volume of production is relatively stable; demand is quite inelastic.

The number of boot and shoe workers in Massachusetts has been declining since 1919. The proportion of boot and shoe workers in the United States employed in Massachusetts has been declining at least since 1904. There are many small manufac-

turers and shoestring operators that play a large part in forcing down wage scales. Raw material costs The Wickersham Report.

"Consider the Wickersham Com- are about twice as important as labor costs; about \$1 a pair as most thorough investigations of law chinery rental runs about 5 cents

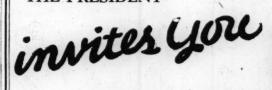
There is a definite differential between labor costs in small and the in large towns, averaging about 8

Although the earlier report suggested that foreign competition was one reason why labor costs were ice off the Siberian coast a few months ago, sunk, leaving the scientists on ice floes. Russian aviators, aided by the two Alaskans, tribute some copies of the report half of 1 per cent of domestic manufacture, it is pointed out in the treated them as heroes, and deco- was no permanence to the com- of them imported from Czecho-Slovakia.

Another factor responsible for the migration from Massachusetts, Continued on Page Five Col. 3.



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NATIONAL C. OF C. WANTS 'REDS' KEPT OUT OF THE COUNTRY

Committee Would Bar Anyone Who Believes in Violent Overthow of Federal Government-For New Sedition Law.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 201-205 Kellogg Building.

A committee of the United States than half a mill Chamber of Commerce today recommended enactment of a new se-

convicts out of prison developed today at Attorney-General Cummings'
National Crime Conference.

Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant Attorney-General, said before the
third day's session started: "Names
of all persons sponsoring paroles as
well as those of individuals writing
to the authorities asking clemency
for convicts should be available to
the public."

Torney-General Cummings'
National Crime Conference.

Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant Attorney-General, said before the
supplementary report analyzed in
greater detail the reasons for the
decline of the shoe industry in Massachusetts.

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Special Investigating Agency. The committee urged the creation ences and selection of Judges for on organized labor, the report went criminal courts who are "fair and beyond even the most hostile critics gate subversive activities, with particular attention to the Communist ticular attention to the Communist party, and its members and their domesti cand foreign relationships." In a 29-page pamphlet entitled

Commerce committee pointed to the World War landed here today. testimony before "the Congression-The contingent, part of Great Brital Committee investigating Com- ain's contribution to the interna-munist propaganda" to show that tional force for patrol of the Saar Today's supplement lists the following "well-substantiated facts" the United States are aliens, not awaiting the arrival of the rest of the Religible to vote."

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-262,000-also indicated that Com munists and active Communi WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12 .- sympathizers probably totaled more

Origin of Communists Communist membership of foreign dition law that would prohibit addition law that would promote advocacy of violent overthrow of the Federal Government and would deny use of the mails to all organizations advocating "subversive doc-

The present migration from the at any time if ordered deported tion to check the growth of Communism, particularly in the Army to differences in labor costs, the retaining the Chamber of Communism, particularly in the Army and Santung Province, China, and is munism, particularly in the Army and New the paraphlet issued by Chambers and New the paraphlet issued by Chambers and New the paraphlet issued by Chambers and In urging new Federal legislation to check the growth of Communism, particularly in the Army and New the paraphlet issued by Chambers and In urging new Federal legislation to check the growth of Communism, particularly in the Army and In urging new Federal legislation to check the growth of Communism, particularly in the Army and In urging new Federal legislation to check the growth of Communism, particularly in the Army and In urging new Federal legislation to check the growth of Communism, particularly in the Army and In urging new Federal legislation to check the growth of Communism, particularly in the Army and In urging new Federal legislation to check the growth of Communism, particularly in the Army and In urging new Federal legislation to check the growth of Communism, particularly in the Army and In urging new Federal legislation to check the growth of Communism, particularly in the Army and In urging new Federal legislation to check the growth of Communism, particularly in the Army and In urging new Federal legislation to check the growth of Communism, particularly in the Army and In urging new Federal legislation to check the growth of Communism, particularly in the Army and In urging new Federal legislation to check the growth of Communism, particularly in the Army and In urging new Federal legislation to check the growth of Communism, particularly in the Army and In urging new Federal legislation to check the growth of Communism and In urging new Federal legislation to check the growth of Communism and In urging new Federal legislation to check the growth of Communism and In urging new F to differences in labor costs, the report said, and to the desire to escape from existing union contracts.

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next annual meeting in May.

CALAIS, France, Dec. 12.-The

and during the plebiscite

American Family Seized in Southern Anhwei Province-Child Only Two Months Old.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 12.-J. C. Stam and his wife, American mission-

will be considered at the Chamber's cently had moved to Wuhu, a port on the Yangtse River, because of sordered conditions at Tsingteh. When conditions apparently had leared up they returned to Tsing-Contingent for Policing Saar Ar- teh and were captured there, the

Anxiety was felt for Mrs. Stam "Combating Subereice activities in first British troops to set foot on because of her delicate health. They the United States," the Chamber of French soil since the conclusion of had joined the China Inland Mission only recently.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Plight of Missouri Tiecutters.

tor of the Post-Dispatch: rail supports, only the best oak trees from

the latter.

way company's siding before they can be inspected, after which the producer is Government.

worker. ducer expected to receive.

ties are of little value for any other purfrom railway company's right of way, at of oil across State borders. the expense of the producer, it will be If the problem of regulation cannot be solved, oil local transportation.

Thus does private initiative ultimately require government intervention, not only in the conservation of our natural resources, but in the conservation of man ARTHUR JOBSON,

Marceline, Mo. Radio Blues.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: LITTLE story. But I'm getting dad-burned tired of that I GOTTA, GOTTA and the I WANTA, WANTA stuff that's boy, if he could have only fiddled in LIT-TLE old New York

PRO BONO PUBLI & CO.

A Rebuke to Industry.

Industry thinks the "Government should he the servant of its free citizens, not Government should be the zens and the master of all its enemies. And it matters not whether these enemies have the ill-advised what-it-takes to work under the protection of machine guns or whether they choose the less dangerous, under the protection of high-salaried so-

Industry forgets that its "free citizens"

Industry thinks the Government should balance its budget. It was exactly beindustry had failed—that the Federal budget is unbalanced.

DEMOCRACY.

Teachers and Schools. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

I refer to the ruling of requiring final examinations of all students. When are the teachers going to start an offensive against meddling parents, so that they may devote some of their time to just plain teaching? So much time is given to safety talks, fire-prevention talks and general uselessness, that the teachers have to keep the kids after school, to

THE OIL CASE.

The oil case now being argued before the United States Supreme Court may be said to involve the future policy of the nation with respect to natural resources.

The question here is whether or not the Government can control the production of oil in the states. The case comes up from Texas, the scene of most of the troubles of Secretary Ickes in his effort to enable to make the code stick, and Mr. Ickes has gone and pardons on behalf of criminals has been gaining to Texas to warn the oil men that unless they can agree to set their house in order the nation must inevitably step in to stop waste of this important re-

The case is a poser for the court, for heretofore the in this case that the oil situation has necessitated a Milwaukee Journal makes this pointed comment: reversal of this position, it will open the way to a broad conservation policy in all the natural wealth of the land. That is, in oil, coal, lumber, the metals, the ores, natural gas, etc. In water power alone has the nation a Federal policy with respect to national

It is the opinion of experts that oil is not inexhaustible in the United States. Some of the geologists think that at the rate it is being taken out of the ground the supply cannot last more than 20 years. If that is unduly pessimistic, it still is true that the principle of laissez-faire in the oil fields is appalling-TRUNK line railway operating in this ly wasteful. In many instances it has been neces-A vicinity uses questionable methods in sary to liberate the gas to get out the oil. Natural the purchase of ties from needy timber gas enough to supply the nation with fuel for many ploited, but the result is further to deplete our rapidly vanishing hardwood for- ful fashion, the waste in one instance being esti-For, in the making of these steel mated at a billion cubic feet a day.

There is also great waste of oil. As new fields are known that the railway company is little success. In Oklahoma, Gov. Murray used troops rather badly in need of hardwood ties at in the effort to control production, and failed. Oil prices attractive to destitute or semi-greases politics as well as engines, political machines specifications furnished for as much as a carload, which may consist of three grades, varying somewhat in size, the

One of the ironclad features of the barrels may be taken out of the ground daily, how delivered by the producer at the rail- product may be sold, has tested the strength of the become public in such connections, careful inquiry

required to load them. Herein lies a dissionment for the hard-pressed timber States Supreme Court must be momentous in any After spending days of toil in cutting event. However it turns out, it must still leave the lawlessness and of breaking up the link between the trees, logging from almost inacces- nation faced by a great problem. If the court agrees politics and crime, the Department of Justice should sible districts to the mill, sawing and that the Government must regulate the production of immediately adopt a policy providing for such pubtransporting the finished ties to the rail- oil in the states, then the police powers of the Gov- licity. less than 90 per cent of the ties, without, apparently, any special regard for the way siding, the inspector may reject no ernment must be brought to bear upon the situation one instance, it is ment cannot temporize. Oil is not an industry in known that when over 50 per cent of a which temporizing is possible. There is too much Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, Miss lot was rejected outright, many of the potential wealth in it. It covers too great an area. To Katherine F. Lenroot has been appointed chief, to fill

pose, and that they must be removed ment can do, then, is to try to control the flow

the timber cut, the cost of sawing and asset. To squander it and have none in time of national emergency would be unthinkable.

The question is therefore easily put: To be or not to be? To be oiled, or to be oilless?

DR. TRUDEAU'S "LITTLE RED."

disease—the beginning of the sanatorium movement. exploitation of child labor. a-coming outer the old super-het. Shade In the half-century which has passed since this trail (singular) of old man Nero. Boy, oh blazer began to demonstrate what life in the open been placed in operation.

feels peculiarly equipped to lead the Gov. culosis will be brought under control. How soon that look over the situation here. day will arrive depends on the extent to which those | If ever the existence of an investigating commit sistance on such occasions as this. ----

A BONER OF THE DEPRESSION.

more cowardly and more destructive cently, which they called the Town Hall. The Presitices in reorganization proceedings. According to course of operating from swivel chairs dent gave it his blessing. The sponsors and charter Representative Dirksen, the committee, in a number importance. They come from the higher reaches of down of exorbitant fees demanded by law firms. (industrialists) had almost absolute sway intellect, elegance, attainment; from the fanfare of cause the Government was compelled to meditative finality of the Supreme Court. Quite all appropriate funds so it may carry on its work. take up the burden of providing the peo- right, you would say. They might themselves con- There can be no doubt about the ability of the com-

Chase National Bank! Refresh your mind with the by the inquiry. A HIGH school teacher has come to the wisdom of the knightly correspondent of the London Nothing more shameless has grown out of the dedefense of a change in the system. Times! Contemplate the vistas of the workaday pression than the systematic shakedown of investors

editor of Eugene Meyer's Washington Post. There they are—a peerage of success.

contemptuous epithet. As the story is told, the Town to that end. Still, we have not reached the height Hall debaters held their first meeting in the palatial payers' money to teach angling in the home of the United States Chamber of Commerce. L. MNOP. After that, they were barred; they went to a hotel. wreckening.

Strawn, a former president of the chamber, shook his gory locks, pronounced them a "cross-section of crack-brains," locked the doors against them-and the capital has had its first really good laugh since that fell October day of 1929 when the New Economic Era went down behind a darkling horizon,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY.

TO DISCOURAGE FRONTING FOR CRIME.

Demand for public identification of those who intercede with the Department of Justice for paroles headway for some time. To this, since the disclosure of the Pendergast letter to Postmaster-General Farley, seeking special consideration for John Lazia in an income tax case, has been added the demand that the same publicity apply to all persons court has not conceded that the Government can who try to block or influence Federal prosecutions. control production in the states. If it should decide For instance, in referring to the Pendergast letter, the

What reason is there why the names of all persons who seek to influence the treatment of criminals should not be made public? If these persons are acting in good faith and in honest conviction that a miscarriage of justice exists or is likely, they should not object to being openly identified with the cause they plead. If their motives are less worthy, certainly they have no right to expect that honest officials must give

It may be hoped that some general rule will be adopted by the Attorney-General's office looking to the immediate publication of the names department in its handling of crime.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of investigators in the Department of Justice, has just told the national crime conference that law enforcement agencies, in their drive against the underworld, are hampered by polit ical pressure. He thinks there can be no permanent eradication of gangs until there is "a continual state of co-operation between all arms of law en-12 to 14 inches in diameter are cut, each tree customarily producing but one standard size tie, the balance of the tree, in oil is often run off into reservoirs. Sometimes it Federal agencies are subject to political pressure many instances, being left on the ground catches fire there. Texas is one of the states which hiding behind a screen of secrecy, when the work of have tried to deal with this situation, but it has had men in the field may be undone by private appeals to their superiors. Those who secretly intercede for paroles, pardons and withholding of prosecution are all in the same category.

main difference being that the lowest The oil code, under the Recovery Act, has had come public, many members of Congress and other grade is six inches shorter than the heavgrade is six indicated at about two-thirds of and gas have been bootlegged. To say how many friends by sending pleas to the department, with little or no investigation of the worthiness of the case. one of the frontiad features of the specifications is that all the sties must this production is to be allocated, and how the Were it known to these men that their names would would follow, with the result that there would be an immediate falling-off in the number of these appeals.

In self-defense, in the interest of putting down

A WORTHY SUCCESSOR.

After 12 years of service as assistant chief of the producer sawed six inches off the end harness oil is comparable to harnessing the winds. the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Grace of each tie, thus placing the ties in a On the other hand, if the court says the Govern- Abbott last summer. Miss Lenroot, it was recently price grade of two-thirds what the pro- ment cannot control the production of oil in the reported, had had misgivings about receiving the states, this great problem is handed back to the states appointment, though it had been widely recommendwithout hope of Federal aid. The best the Governed, because her father is Judge Irvine L. Lenroot of the Court of Customs Appeals, formerly a La Follette follower, but later, as United States Senator, a member of the Republican Old Guard. It is fortuseen that there is forced upon the needy timber worker a further destitution. This will inevitably be nationalized. The oil of the United nate that Mr. Roosevelt disregarded her political is particularly true when he must pay for States is more than a peace-time asset. It is a war background, just as did President Wilson 17 years before, in the case of Miss Abbott, who also had a

Republican heritage. For the Children's Bureau, obviously, is one of the positions that should always be kept above politics. And Miss Lenroot, by every indication from her past service in the bureau, beginning 20 years ago The Tuberculosis and Health Society could not as a minor civil service employe, will capably fill the have selected a better emblem for this year's Christ- office of her predecessor. Her interest in social mas seal than that which the current sale has already legislation has extended throughout her adult life, home and that glamor and hammer made familiar. For "Little Red," the two-room cot- and she has won an international reputation as a yme with Alabama-where the stars tage in the Saranac Lake region to which the late worker for child welfare. Miss Lenroot may be exfell. I'll even condone the LITTLE girl Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau of New York re- pected to carry on the efforts of the bureau for wise singing a LITTLE song or relating a tired 50 years ago to fight his own case, marks a treatment of juvenile delinquents, for measures to notable development in the crusade against this dread | reduce infant and maternal mortality and against

GOOD NEWS FOR ST. LOUIS.

air can do for tubercular persons, no less than 659 It is good to have the statement of Representasanatoria, accommodating some 86,000 patients, have tive Everett M. Dirksen of the Peoria district that the special committee of the House of Represen-It is no disparagement of the progress in the fight tives investigating the reorganization of defaulted I NDUSTRY is getting more chesty each against tuberculosis to say that the disease is still real estate mortgage bond issues is planning to hold far from conquered. This only indicates the treof the gutter of despair and threw a few mendous size of the public health problem which erties promoted and erected during the boom period, financial feeds into it. That was to be the pioneers tackled in the last century. Leaders in are now in receivership. No harm and much good the battle today say they foresee a time when tuber- may come from having the congressional committee

who are stricken co-operate with public health author- tee was justified by conditions generally, it is in ities in the matter of treatment and on the nature this case. In the last five months, the committee servant of all of its free and upright citi- of the response to public appeals for financial as- has conducted hearings in Chicago, New York, Detroit and Milwaukee. Aided by groups of accountants and attorneys who have volunteered in what they consider an important public service, the com-They organized a debating club in Washington re- mittee has brought to light no end of selfish pracmembers are people one meets along the paths of of instances, has been responsible for the scaling

When the new Congress convenes, Representative conquest, from the tranquillity of the church, from Adolph J. Sabath of Chicago, chairman of the comthe cloistered isolation of scholarship, from the glit- mittee and now dean of the House, should ask for ter of fashion, from the power of wealth, from the the committee's continuance, and Congress should mittee to pay its way. To quote Representative Dirk-Behold the sheathed sword of Gen. Pershing! Lis- sen, while the committee's present appropriation was ten to the oracular erudition of Glenn Frank! Drink only \$15,000, the committee has caused to be turned of the philosophy of Marcus Aurelius as served by in to the Federal Treasury many times that amount Henry Wallace! Bow distantly to an officer of the in income taxes on large reorganization fees disclosed

world with William Green of the Federation of La- practiced in all too many cases of real estate reor bor! Ramble into Utopia with Norman Thomas! ganization. Where hand-picked reorganization com Wave a cheerio to the Earl of Lytton! Pay reverence mittees operate in collusion with the issuing investto the gospei of the middle road as expounded by the ment houses, the word "protective" becomes a mockery. There must be legislation which will prevent a recurrence of the present picking of the carcasses But Silas Strawn has blasted them all with a The work of this committee is an indispensable step

What Senator Borah probably means is the day of



TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Relief and Recovery

WHILE the President has not yet made ommend to Congress, it is not impossible to reach a fairly clear idea of the issues which he has to decide. It may be useful to attempt to define them.

Early in January, he must propose a budget for the 12 months beginning next July 1. This means that he is now making estimates of what he must and should spend and of what income the Government may expect to receive. The starting point for these estimates is necessarily the known facts as to what the Government is spending and re-

The figures show that apart from expenditures for relief and public works, with interest on the public debt but with no payments on principal, the budget balances with a surplus. In the first five months of this fiscal year-that is, from July 1 to Nov. 30-the Government has received in taxes a little less than \$300,000,000 a month and has spent about \$250,000,000 a month. This would indicate that next year, with the same taxes, with business as good but no better than it has been since July, the "ordinary" budget should show a surplus of about \$600,000,000

The figures show, then, that the emergency expenditures are at the rate of abo \$300,000,000 a month. Practically all of this goes to relief and to public works. But, of course, some public works would be undertaken at any time. If we are very generous, excessively generous in fact, we may put this at \$50,000,000 a month or \$600,000,000

On this basis, we may say that the size of the deficit next year depends entirely on how much the President decides must or should be spent on emergency relief and emergency public work. If he decides that we must spend as much as we are now spending, the deficit next year might be near four billions. If he decides to spend less, he can have a smaller deficit.

This decision has to be made by taking into account two main considerations: 1. How much money will be needed, not merely to keep the unemployed and the destitute alive, but to keep them fit in body

2. How much money can be wisely spent with a view to stimulating private business? The question, therefore, is how to combine relief and recovery. The two are very closely related. If we had recovery, we should have no serious problem of relief. If what the Government spends for relief had no bearing upon recovery, we could spend for relief whatever was humanly necessary and desirable. If to provide relief we spend too much or spend unwisely, we shall, by obstructing recovery, make it impossible to reduce the need for relief.

In analyzing this question, the first point to fix in mind is that the kind of relief which is humanly the most desirable is also the most expensive. The cheapest kind of relief is the breadline and the soup kitchen It is also the most demoralizing. The most costly relief is public work at standard wages. It is for the unemployed the most

That is why those who are most interested keeping down expenditures now prefer the "dole," and why those who are most interested in keeping up the morale of the unemployed are asking for a big public

works program. The next point to fix in mind is that a big public works program takes a long time to get under way. It will create employment and a demand for materials, but not immediately. This means that it does not offer quick relief. It means, too, that it would tend to produce its maximum effects in the

future at a time when, if recovery proceeds,

it would not be needed and might accentuate

At the same time, by undertaking a great public works program at present wages and present prices, these costs which are clearly too high for private construction tend to become stabilized. Thus a great public works program, like the one Mr. Ickes has been administering, does not really prime the pump. It discourages private construc-tion. All the water that comes out of the pump is what the primers have poured into These are very grave objections to under-

taking another great public works program. On the other hand, there are the most serious objections to a mere dole. It is cruel. It is also politically corrupting. For the Federal Government to distribute billions in cash would be intolerable over a long period

Must a choice be made between the dole and another great public works program? It does not seem so. There is another policy which, if it is intelligently administered, avoids the worst objections to both methods. and need not be too costly. It is the policy exemplified by the CCC and the CWA. It consists in providing jobs for the unemployed on public works that do not call for large investments in land and in machinery.

The Civilian Conservation Corps is generally approved. The Civil Works Administration, as practiced last winter, was heavily criticised. But it had very great merits. It started quickly and provided immediate employment. It did much genuinely useful work, even though examples can be cited where it did useless work. Finally, and this is very important, it was possible to discontinue it last spring at short notice. Thus it gave prompt relief through reasonably selfrespecting labor; it primed the pump while it was operating; and it did not involve commitments over many years, such as ordinary public works involve. The principal objection to CWA last win-

ter was that in some regions it established wage scale which induced some CWA workers to refuse private employment and encouraged the building trades unions to maintain uneconomic wage rates. That was serious mistake in policy. The other objections were clearly due to the hurry which the whole thing was started and the inability of local communities to think up good projects quickly. Both objections could be met by learning the lessons of last winter. If the objections are met, the kind of

public work represented by CCC and CWA could be undertaken without any exorbitant charge upon the budget. It is a conserva tive estimate, I believe, that the Government could give the necessary relief and could provide a large amount of quick and useful work and still not have a deficit that is within 20 per cent of this year's. A deficit definitely less than this year's by that amount should be, and probably would be, accepted by the public as financially sound. That means, however, that the Governnent will not appropriate much more money for the kind of thing that Mr. Ickes is doLimiting Wheat Production

From the Petroit News.

THE hopelessness of the outlook for solv-ing the over-production troubles of the American grain farmer by seeking foreign markets for his crop is emphasized again by the apparent failure of negotiations at Budapest looking to continuance of last year's attempt by the four big wheat-producing countries to limit exports.

Argentina again hangs back, and there is special significance in the reasons she adances for rejecting the proposal to continu n acreage limitation based on an average of the last three years' crops. She holds out or taking a 20-year average as the base, conending that Canada and Australia have nade their greatest acreage increases in the last few years.

In that contention, at least, she is right, and there is no clearer evidence of the hopelessness of the world wheat situation than wheat acreage in th midst of a period of depression, low con imption and world market glut

The truth is that the American farmer has business in the world wheat market, and will have less if the Big Four's internati wheat crop control by chance ever should succeed in boosting the world price—an eve which automatically would result in creased planting and exports by the dozen other countries that can grow a surplus of wheat.

Russia alone, if she ever found it w while to increase her present inconsiderable wheat acreage to the pre-war figure, flood the world market with more of grain than now is shipped by Argentina, Australia or the United States.

It seems evident to us that the best think the American wheat farmer can do the 15 per cent of his crop which n mally must be sold abroad is not to El How this crop reduction is to be something we are content to leave the ers and the experts, pro and con, or mentation" to battle over. The pomake is that it must be done-or els American farmer must continue to con in a hopeless world market until such as our population may reach 150,00 that being the number of people who, present rate of consumption, might con-

domestically all the wheat we now It seems to us that, after 14 years "farm problem" and of "farm relief." time to become realistic on this subject to quit kidding the farmer and encourhim to kid himself.

SWOLLEN ARMAMENTS.

From the London Daily Herald. T HAT the right way to preserve was to prepare for war was a fav theme of politicians a quarter of a cer ago. It was their justification for huge armaments, for that competitive ng, which led straight to August, 1914

Now it has become fashionable "To prevent war" Germany rearms; and Belgium strengthen their "milita chines." So do Italy, Poland, and countries. Mr. Chamberlain warns th sh people that they must spend me "defense" because a King has been mun France.

And as the swollen armaments swe more, the peace of the world bec

ing, that is, for projects that require capital investment, take a long time to state run into large sums of money in the di future and that, once started, cannot " stopped without heavy losses and loud litical outcries.

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By DREW WASHI

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Senate through an appointment. He

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months after Clay was seated, when

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ment"-then non-existent-borrowed

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looked older than his 29 years, and

Clark, as their authority.

Senate precedent in the case of Henry Clay, who was seated before

sue of his age. Holt will be asked to step aside, and the matter sent

to a committee.

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its war debts.

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Merry-Go-Round.

will be withheld until then.

WILLARD MACGREGOR

in Interesting Program.

The party will assemble in the

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.

NE of the chief objects of in
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Seven the NRA command of seven parliamentarians are privately offering odds that West Virginia's 29-year-old Rush Holt ongress is the board of seven

Capitol Hill is brimming over will not be allowed to take his seat questions concerning the Blue when Congress convenes. their views, . backand, what they have done. When the congressional spotlight 30 until next June, and the oldnot reach the constitutional age of ocused on the group it will re- timers say that the oath of office

sidney Hillman, the strong man the board. In the more than of challenging Holt already has been agreed on among the floor ch laborite (he is president | leaders. the Amalgamated Clothing kers) has clearly shown himto be the leader of his colas a strategist and nego-Quiet-mannered, persuafast-thinking, Hillman domi-

the board. S. Clay Williams, chairman, a acco manufacturing big indus- he was 30, is discounted by the conist, who is none too happy on e board. Inside word is he

Dr. L. C. Marshall, secretary, st and statistical Marshall has won the high e of his associates as a hardving administrator. He innes toward the liberal side, but suspect in organized labor cir-

Leon Henderson, young head of e NRA Planning Division, and of Gen. Johnson's former he was asked for his biography for eutenants. A liberal and pro- the official record was his age disorite, Henderson has worked in se harmony with Hillman. The make an effective team.

Blackwell Smith, 27-year-old ef of the Blue Eagle legal secformer assistant to Donald hberg when he was NRA gencounsel. Smith is an able er, but because of his youth inexperience has kept in the kground until recently, when has begun to assert himselflly on the Hillman-Hender-

Hamilton, Yale essor of constitutional law, an economist and liberally inbut handicapped by uncerhealth. He has not been ac-

Arthur D. Whiteside, presint of Dun & Bradstreet, dapspat-wearing, strongly big-ness-minded. Whiteside deiness-minded. votes most of his time to making speeches before business men, asthem the NRA means hem no harm, that all's well that

Borah Stays Aloof.

The national convention secretly

When league masterminds con-

heated rooms, is expected to stay green all winter. . . Secret Service men are protesting against the fact that the new White House offices have four different entrances. It makes their work of checking all visitors four times as hard.

| Heated rooms, is expected to stay green all winter. . . Secret Service men are protesting against the give addresses of welcome. A male choir, without accompaniment, will sing "Ad Multos Annos" (Long Life).

| Burial was in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Born in St. Louis, he became an employe of the railroad when he was 16 years old. As a side line, he conducted an office for steam-ship line reservations at the Union Station. He retired from railroad was in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Born in St. Louis, he became an give addresses of welcome. A male choir, without accompaniment, will sing "Ad Multos Annos" (Long Life). Frederick P. Kenkel Knight of the star-Span gled Banner" by the audience. Gov. Park and Mayor Dickmann are to give addresses of welcome. A male choir, without accompaniment, will sing "Ad Multos Annos" (Long Life). Frederick P. Kenkel Knight of the star-Span gled Banner" by the audience. Gov. Park and Mayor Dickmann are to give addresses of welcome. A male choir, without accompaniment, will sing "Ad Multos Annos" (Long Life). Frederick P. Kenkel Knight of the star-Span gled Banner" by the audience. Gov. Park and Mayor Dickmann are to give addresses of welcome. A male choir, without accompaniment, will sing "Ad Multos Annos" (Long Life). The star-Span gled Banner" by the audience. Gov. Park and Mayor Dickmann are to give addresses of welcome. A male choir, without accompaniment, will be conducted an office for steam-star and the star-Span gled Banner" by the audience. Gov. Park and Mayor Dickmann are to give addresses of welcome. A male choir, without accompaniment, will be conducted an office for steam-star and the star-Span gled Banner" by the audience. Gov. Park and Mayor Dickmann are to give addresses of welcome. A male choir, without accompaniment, will The brown derby champion signi-

sion at Benefit Show.

A toy will be the price of admis-

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The plan is sponsored by the

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The toys will be received for dis-

the Board of Religious Organ-

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. - Gov.

n G. Winant of New Hampshire

elected president of the Na-

nmons of the University of Wis-

He succeeds Dr. John R.

Consumers' League Head.

Heiress and Fiance at Resort



MISS MARJORIE GOULD DREXEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M Anthony J. Drexel Jr., at White Sulphur Springs with her fiance, JOHN MORTON GUNDRY JR. of Cleveland. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Jr. The marriage will take place in January.

Atire as Finnish Minister to the United States. He bears the

ally the same category. He is ge-nial Michael MacWhite, Minister of ment not only has paid its debts to Attend Civic Meeting religiously but during Ireland's war in the Arena. period, its "Republican Govern-

heavily here. Even this is being The program for the civic cele-Although the departure of most diplomats is attended by a round of farewell dinners, the retirement in honor of the golden sacerdotal the James H. Forbes Tea & Coffee of Minister Astrom has attracted jubilee of Archbishop John J. Glen-with So last night, Michael MacWhite, Minister of one country that always pays its bills, gave a regal Arena, on Oakland avenue, is exdinner to Axel Astrom, Minister of pected. December 20 will be the NOTE-Next Saturday it will be 50th anniversary of the Archbishthe other country that pays its bills. op's ordination to the priesthood.

He is now 72 years old. Delegations from all parishes of planned by the Liberty League for ate this month will be without penefit of Senator Borah.

PART of the remodelled White the city and St. Louis County are expected. The guard of honor to the composed of the rooms extend under the rear lawn the Archbishop will be composed of

The grass above, because of the will make the opening address, af-

St. Gregory and Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, will speak on "Our Shepherd." Thomas Speed Mosby HEATERS TO COLLECT TOYS MRS. ROOSEVELT'S AWARD of Jefferson City will talk on "Our "laythings to Be Price of Admis- President's Wife to Receive Gimbel Archbishop." Dr. Robert Emmett Kane will speak of the Archbishop as "Promoter of Catholic Educa PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.-Mrs. tion." Judge O'Neill Ryan's subjec held at 31 neighborhood theaters
2 p. m. next Saturday under a the \$1000 Gimbel award tonight as St. Louis."

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—1115
is "Archbishop Glennon, Citizen of the \$1000 Gimbel award tonight as St. Louis."

of the Salvation Army to obgifts for children in poor fam1934." The presentation will be the program designation of the York. made at a dinner at the establishment of the donors, the Gimbel is to be given by Auxiliary Bishop Bros. store.

Although the President's wife choir and male chorus are to furnoution by the Salvation Army will accept the award personally, ish the musical numbers between she has asked that the money be the addresses. Singing of "Holy turned over to the Warm Springs God, We Praise Thy Name" will

Foundation, to finance six months' end the meeting. treatment of a child afflicted with The religious celebrations of the infantile paralysis. The child is to event will be on Wednesday mornbe chosen by a committee of phys- ing, Dec. 19, when children will sing choral parts of the mass in the Cathedral and will present a "spir-Closing Time for Foreign Mails. | itual bouquet" of prayers; and The closing hour for Trans-Atlan- Thursday morning, Dec. 20, the acpresident of the league tic mails, at the Main Postoffice, is tual anniversary date, when mass will be celebrated by Archbishop Glennon in the Cathedral assisted by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni 於為教育與在湖外教教在湖外教育的 Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to

the United States. At luncheon in the Coronado Hotel, after the ceremony at the Cathedral, Mgr. P. P. Crane will be toastmaster. Bishop Bryne of Galveston, Bishop Schwertner of Wichita, Bishop Winkelmann and the Archbishop will respond to toasts.

JOHN P. BOOGHER'S WIDOW DIES

Succumbs in North Carolina Where She Lived With Daughters. Mrs. Eliza Boogher, widow of

John P. Boogher, former wholesale dry goods merchant in St. Louis, died yesterday of infirmities at resided for the last five years with and Miss Elise Boogher. She was 85 years old.

Mrs. Boogher came to St. Louis shortly after the close of the Civil War with her father, who was an Alabama cotton planter. During her residence here she was active in welfare work in connection with the Methodist Orphans Home and the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, 1611 Pine street. Also surviving are three sons and another daughter. The body will be returned to St. Louis for burial, prob-**売り取ける 音楽ない事実ない事実ない事実ない意味ない意味ない。** ably Friday.

FUNERAL SERVICES FRIDAY FOR THEODORE SIEBENMAN

Coffee Salesman, 66, Stricken by Heart Disease During Telephone Conversation.

the Irish Free State. His Government not only has paid its debts

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went with strength.

size to argue about.

FUNERAL SERVICES FRIDAY

racks. He was 59 years old.

Capt. Levin, who resided with his

enlisted in 1898, at the beginning

of the Spanish-American War, and

served continuously until 1922, when he was retired because of

rank when retired. He was an In-

in National Cemetery at

Jefferson Barracks.

in the score.

Co. when that concern merged the Steinwender-Stoffregen

HERMAN STRUCKHOFF FUNERAL Services at St. Anthony's Church

for Former Railroad Agent. Funeral services for Herman Struckhoff, 74 years old, former passenger agent for the Missouri When league masterminds concocted their scheme, they hit on the brilliant idea of inviting Borah and Alfred E. Smith as the keynote speakers.

Tooms extend under the rear lawn the rear lawn two men from each parish, in eventwo men Pacific Railroad for 42 years, who Burial was in SS. Peter and Paul's

> ship line reservations at the Union Funeral services for Capt. WilStation. He retired from railroad liam Levin, retired army officer, will wear a shoulder corsage of orservice 16 years ago, but continued who died yesterday following a long chids. Mrs. Bettman will wear tea his business as a steamship agent illness, will be held at 2 o'clock rose colored crepe and a corsage from his home. Surviving are his Friday afternoon at the Hoffmeis- orchids. wife, four sons and a daughter.

Movements of Ships. the Associated Press.

Havre, Dec. 11, Manhattan, New

von disability. A staff sergeant at the outbreak of the World War, he was New York, Dec. 11, Gen. Rotterdam, Dec. 11, Statendam, promoted to Captain and held this

Almeria, Dec. 11. Vulcania, New fantry instructor at various posts

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GIVES PIANO RECITAL American Soloist's Technique By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. WILLARD MAC GREGOR, the from 4 to 6 o'clock Tuesday, Dec. ed at the luncheon table in the pridinner will be served later in the young American pianist who 18. It will precede a dinner dance vate dining room when the hostess Club Caprice. The debutante table

rhythm and phrasing were musicianly. In short he proved himself a performer of sensibility though not always expansive enough.

The first two numbers before the intermission were two Beethoven sonatas—the "Pathetique" and Convertible "Pathetique" and Miss Anne Woolsey, debutantes and Miss Anne Woolsey, debutantes and Miss Anne Woolsey, debutantes and Miss Country Club.

The luncheon guests were Miss Sally Morfit, Miss Lucy Burkhardt, Miss Eloise Hoblitzelle, Miss Marian Megginson, Mrs. Leonard Megginson, Mrs. Leonard Megginson, Mrs. Carlton Hadley, Miss Jane Moore Ring, Mrs. John Paul Dunand Miss Anne Woolsey, debutantes and Richard Meyer.

At the table for the host and Mrs. Henger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christopher, Mrs. John Paul Dunand Miss Anne Woolsey, debutantes and Richard Meyer. and Miss Anne Woolsey, debutantes can, Mrs. Roland Baer, Miss Louise mund Donk, Opus 110. The theatricalism of the first was modified to its advantage, Montague Stinde, Mrs. Harry Jo-

The wedding of Miss Marian

Beethoven was the tenderness that brother of the bridegroom, will be went with strength.

Beethoven was the tenderness that brother of the bridegroom, will be Miss Grove, in honor of Miss went with strength.

In the five romantic numbers that daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Peggy Cabell. The guests will be came after the intermission his Bettman Jr., will be the flower girl.

Brahms G Minor rhapsody had a formed into a chapel. The stained entertain at a small buffet supper fine, lifting, youthful urgency and the Shubert impromptu was the essential Shubert—lyrical, blithe, spontaneous and unstained; the with white chrysanthemums and Kennard, 10 North Kingshighway. peasant with the voice of an angel; lighted by white tapers in wrought Ten debutantes and their escorts the Viennese Parsifal enlightened iron candelabra. Smilax and palms through pity and not experience. also will decorate the room.

ment which was enough. Its mu-sical content is not of sufficient

despite the seve 1 arid stretches of lilies of the valley. gown of green and gold lame made on long clinging lines. The gown Anne Woolsey, Miss Antoinette has a low square decolletage both Schlafly, Miss Lucie Mackay, Miss front and back and the skirt ends Martha Ann Day, Miss Alice Sul-FOR RETIRED ARMY OFFICER in a train. Miss Treuman will carry livan and Miss Marjorie Chrisler. talisman roses. The flower girl will wear a frock of pale yellow organ die and will carry a basket of yellow roses. Mrs. Ullman will be Funeral services for Capt. Wil-

Following the ceremony a wedter Chapel, 7814 South Broadway. Burial will take place in the Na- ding supper will be served in the tional Cemetery at Jefferson Bar- living room at a V-shaped table decorated with talisman roses and Arrived. Capt. Levin, who resided with his spring flowers and illuminated by New York, Dec. 11, Ausonia, Lon-wife at 4154 Holly Hills boulevard, ivory candles. The mantel in this room will be covered with yellow chrysanthemums.

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home Dec. 17 from the School of Landscape Architecture in Groton,

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Miss Marian Davis, daughter of

"All Yours"

well and Miss Betty Rathmann.

Y ESTERDAY'S mail carried invitations to several parties for the debutantes. Three of the A Gruner Jr., Mrs. J. Scott Porter

THIRTY-FIVE of the debutantes and their escorts will attend a dinner dance tonight at the Coryoung women—Miss Ellen Hickman of the Park Plaza today announced onado Hotel as the guests of Mr. Stokes, Miss Betty Hall and Miss the engagement of Mrs. Gruner's and Mrs. Wendell Berry. 438 South Comprehending and Sincere

Betty Noland, will share honors at in Interesting Program.

Stokes, Miss Betty Hall and Aliss the engagement of Airs. Gruner, Hanley road, who will entertain for a cocktail party to be given by and Dr. J. Rogers Wellman. The their debutante niece, Miss Mar-Mrs. Harry C. Willson, 5712 Cab-anne avenue, and her daughter, Woman's Club.

party was given at the St. Louis jorie Henger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charles Henger. Mrs. Harold R. Towles. The party The guests had been invited will be given at Mrs. Willson's home for 12:30 o'clock, and were seat-

began his studies and his cate to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Gruner arrived. Deep red will be E shaped, with a center reer in St. Louis, gave a recital last T. Brinckwirth in honor of Mrs. roses and red candles, suggestive of flower arrangement of white bounight in the Assembly Hall No. 1 of the Municipal Auditorium before a large and spontaneously

Brinckwirth's debutante sister, Miss the Christmas season, adorned the vardia and red roses. White swans, table, and the place cards were flower-filled, will be attached to the small painted pictures of Santa center piece with ribbons, and blosfore a large and spontaneously friendly audience. His program was of unusual size and weight and season's debutantes and their estable.

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their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. printed separately and each was 12 of their friends at a smaller tanical and an interpretive order. It is a fair indication of his success to say that he obviously kept his audience interested from first to last.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. printed separately and each was 12 of their friends at a smaller tasealed in an envelope and numbered. They were read in succession by the recipients after Miss along the Miss Henger's table will be miss Frances Bates, Miss Jane and Mrs. Gruner and Mrs. Gruner were last.

last.

Mr. MacGregor's approach to the music in hand was exemplary in every respect. There was no attempt to gain an unfair advantage over innocent minds by sensuous blandishments or false excitement. His playing was sincere and comprehending and even in cases prehending and even in cases of the lost and hostess, Miss seated.

given in honor of the debutante cousin of the host and hostess, Miss seated.

Antoinette Schlafly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay K. Gruner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay K. Gruner, Cates Schlafly, 4474 Westminster place, and Miss Anne Woolsey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gruner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay K. Gruner, Cates avenue. She was graduated from Mary Institute several years ago in the same class with Mrs. Gruner Jr., who was then Miss Jane Porter.

A group of debutantes and their escorts will be the guests of Mr. Informally in the festivities for the same class with Mrs. Gruner were Caulfield, Miss Althea Hickey, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Mary Jose-Miss Anne Woolsey, Miss Anne Wass Anne Web-same class with Mrs. Gruner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay K. Gruner, Cates avenue. She was graduated from which was then Miss Jane Porter.

A group of debutantes and their every respect. The following year she participated and mrs. Gruner and Mrs. Gruner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay K. Gruner of Mrs. Salice Sullivan, Miss Anter Schlafly, Miss Mary Jose-Miss Anter Hockey, Miss Scated.

Miss Gruner and Mrs. Gruner of Mrs. A group of debutantes and their prehending and even in cases where one felt that all the values had not been realized there was in evidence a general rightness of gest and Mrs. Thomas Francis, 6464 Ellenwood avenue, at the St. Louis Dr. Wellman is the son of Mr. Octubed Properties of Mrs. Harvey C. Wellman 528 Louis Dr. Wellman

evidence a general rightness of gesture. His tempi were just and derived from the nature of the music rather than from a pedantic reading of metronomic indications, his tone was always good, his rhythm and phrasing were musicianly. In short he proved himself.

Entwood avenue, at the St. Louis Dr. Wellman is the son of Mr. Country Club, Saturday, Dec. 22, and Mrs. Harvey C. Wellman, 528 and Mrs. Harvey C. Wellma

and despite some faulty articula-tion in the introduction, was interestingly played. The Opus 110 was Louise Ullman, daughter of Mr. and also well played, but there was no Mrs. Paul Ullman, 6219 Pershing escaping the fact that it was a size avenue, and Lewis Bettman, son of too large for Mr. MacGregor, as it Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bettman, 6254 too large for Mr. MacGregor, as it is likely to be for most pianists. The opening measures of the first movement were beautiful, but as the movement progressed the constant movement progressed the constant enlargement of the unward moving.

Funeral services for Theodore A. Siebenman, a coffee salesman who spiral did not take place. One did Miss Ullman will be attended by Cards will be received.

playing seemed mentally much freer and more authoritative. The the sunroom which will be trans-

The Chopin B Minor Scherzo was an impressive technical achieveand the close fitting skirt falls into Miss Marjorie Boettler, daughter of consistently alive and interesting ions her gown. Her bouquet will be season.

The debutantes at the party were:
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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.-Lee

Schlesinger disappeared the night

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The younger Schlesinger carried nearly \$500,000 in life insurance. Ex-

ecutives of the insurance companies

announced some time ago they had established that Schlesinger was

alive and last Sunday his father dis-closed he was in South America. No

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TWO YEARS IS FOUND

bile plunged into the Columbia River near Portland, Ore. Schlesinger, Lee Schlesinger of Portland, a former executive of one of the Pacific Coast stores controlled by his father, B. F. Schlesinger, San Ore., Conducting Business

in Rio de Janeiro.

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 12.—His true identity unknown to the numerous Americans and Brazilians with whom he has come in contact here during nearly two years since his disappearance from Portland, Ore., Lee Schlesinger, former department store executive, has been living and conducting a small but thriving business in Rio de Janeiro. By the Associated Press.

Using an assumed name, he lives Using an assumed name, he lives in an apartment in the seaside district of the city, travels often on business, and insists his lonely existence is necessary, self-imposed and of indefinite duration.

PROBLEM, Alle, Dec. 12, June 12, Jun and of indefinite duration.

Interviewed, Schlesinger had the home of his son, Clark White

only monosyllables for reminis- Doherty. Mr. Doherty entered the cences of Portland. Of the Pacific consular service in 1913 when he Coast chain of department stores owned by his father he said: "They are in the hands of bankers"; of his

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PALESTINE, Tex., Dec. 12.—Six persons were injured yesterday in the derailment of a northbound ouri Pacific passenger train near New Baden.

A rail snapped on a curve. Two Pullman coaches, one chair car and a baggage car left the tracks. Dan Smith, Artist, Dies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. — Dan Smith, 69 years old, newspaper and magazine artist whose drawings were syndicated throughout the United States, died of heart disease at his home Monday. He bewas associated with the World. At his death, he was associated with King features.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Senter Go Through Ceremony at Pentecostal Religious Rally.

Religious services of the Pentecostal Church, 6511 Etzel avenue, University City, were interrupted gan his newspaper career with the last Monday night while Mr. and Hearst organization, covering the Mrs. S. O. Senter, grandparents of Spanish-American War. Later he 32 children, were remarried, after being divorced 11 years.

The marriage ceremony was witnessed by a visiting delegation of Holy Rollers, who had come from nearby states to attend a religious rally. Before the services, word had passed around that the Senters intended to be reunited the next day. After an hour of devotion, a clamorous, friendly group demand-ed that the grandparents advance the hour of the ceremony. The reluctant pair were pushed to the platform and were married amids: a chorus of "Halleluiahs" and hand-

and Mrs. D. N. Henager, 6614 Etzel avenue, who after a divorce had remarried six years ago, attended

Senter is 73, his wife 68. Married in 1883, they lived on various farms in Oklahoma and Illinois for 40 years. A "fit of temper" caused them to separate. After the divorce, they lived in the same house at sporadic intervals, but Mrs. Senter refused to talk to her former hus-

"When we Scots get angry," said Mrs. Senter, "we stay mad for a long time. However, we are getother now, so we'll try it once more. Besides it will please our six chil-

Mrs. Senter and five of her children were married between the ages of 16 and 18. "Three divorces, 38 children, and now two remarriages have resulted," said Mrs. Senter, "and I still don't know whether or not early marriages are advisable." Senter, a farmhand at Dwight, Ill., is employed by Joseph Clancy, brother of John Clancy, first baseman on the Brooklyn Dodgers base-ball team. Mrs. Senter will continue to live with her daughter in St. Louis until spring, when she will return to Dwight.

17 PER CENT DROP IN PRICE OF CITY INSTITUTION MEAT

Bids for Supplies for Next Three Months Also Show Fish Down 6.8 Per Cent.

Bids opened by the city yesterday for supplying the city institutions with meat and fish for the three months ending March 16 showed a 17 per cent decrease in the price of meat and a 6.8 decrease in the price of fish as compared with prices for

the previous quarter. The meat items showed the largest decreases. The price for spare-ribs dropped from \$11.60 per 100 pounds the previous quarter to \$7.80 for the new quarter, a decrease of 32.7 per cent. Veal showed the least fluctuation, being quoted at \$7.97 per 100 pounds the previous quarter

and \$7.70 for the new quarter.
When bids were taken for the present quarter, which ends Saturday, prices were much higher than in the previous quarter, which the Supply Commissioner's office attributed to increased costs under NRA

Gets Life for Killing Deputy. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 12. immie McGuire, former Mountain Grove roadhouse "bouncer," was convicted yesterday of the murder of Deputy Sheriff Flem Thompson at Norwood last July. He was sentenced to life imprisonment. The defense plea was insanity. Thomp-son was killed on a Sunday afteryounger Thompson had been slugged

MISSIONARY PAIR AND BABY HELD BY Continued From Page One.

had not heard from them. superintendent of the mission for Anhwei Province, has gone to Nan-

Acting on instructions from the in St. Louis.

Mrs. Stam and their baby. Contact Post-Dispatch Real Estate columns, has not yet been established with the big real estate selling medium

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dressed a note to the Foreign Office informing the Chinese authorities of the kidnaping and requesting their efforts to achieve a release. The Foreign Office wired the Govas their safety was endangered, but W. J. Hanna of Toronto, Ont., him to undertake a rescue expedi-

king to offer his services to United States Consular authorities there in expediting the release of Mr. and

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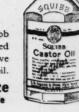
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WEIRTON ELECTION RESULTS Employe-representatives were all PAROLE QUESTION elected in the poll conducted among orkers at three Weirton Steel Co lants, in which 9245 of the 10,191 eligible employes participated, the company announced yesterday. Michael F. Tighe, president of the

FREE READING ROOMS

by a prisoner for his rehabilita-Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, commented that his organization was "not inwork," he said. "If I have to manerested" in the results. "We are age a prison upon condition that I aking no part until the Wilmington estions are settled," he said. He an agency for reform, for its ther- ing before Congress. referred to the Government's suit apeutic value, I would unhesitatingagainst the Weirton Steel Co. in Federal Court at Wilmington, and ly choose work—just plain, honest-to-goodness work." to several cases which the union has brought before the Labor

Judge Assails Penal System. The American penal system was called "purposeless, haphazard, cruel and disgraceful" in an address by Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson of the wants to put over the best legislawars to put over the best legislawars.

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CRIME PARLEY

Judge Hutcheson, who lives at Houston, Tex., said the present "unsocial system of caging and uncaging men for periods of time without classification based upon their past or provision for their future

He said that in the Southern district of Texas, when he examined county jails he found conditions "so medieval and barbarous and so con trary to the ordinary principles of democracy and social justice that I was shocked beyond expression."

"I found that men with lungs and hearts, nerves and brains like mine were penned up for months on end do. They had no access to the open air, no opportunity for exercise except in the bull pen and runarounds inside of dark walls."

Controversy Expected. The parole problem promised to furnish a controversy among the 500 criminologists and other antiworkers attending the as

One side was represented by J Edgar Hoover, head of the Justice Department's crime fighters, who criticised some parole boards yesterday for their decisions. Applause greeted his remark that the late George (Baby Face) Nelson, named as the killer of three Federal agents, twice received "the soften-ing touch of clemency." Hoover said, however, he believed in the

general philosophy of parole. Sanford Bates, director of the Federal Prison Bureau, is a strong advocate of the parole system Bates will have opportunity to give his views before the parley ends. Ferdinand Pecora, who directed

the Senate banking investigation and served for 10 years as Assistant District Attorney in New York said legal protection against selfincrimination by accused persons was "a refuge for the wrongdoer and not for the innocent man.'

Pecora joined with Stanley Walk-er, New York newspaper man, in characterized it as "brutal and brualizing" after Walker had noted an increase in its use.

TELLS HOW SHOE CODE IS EVADED IN NEW ENGLAND Continued From Page One.

stressed in both reports, is the bidding by local interests, both private and public. They offer free rent-als, tax abatements, cash advances, credit lines, moving expenses and perhaps most important, a guaranee to keep out unions, the supple mentary report says.

These inducements are held out by small towns throughout New England, but particularly in New Hampshire and Maine. Manufacurers have found many ways of dodging the labor provisions of the in these small towns, it is pointed out, even going so far as to called "handicapped" workers who receive the lowest wage scale. Ablepodied workers were forced to sign 'handicapped" certificates, it

The two reports were made by an inter-departmental committee of NRA at the instigation of Senator David I. Walsh, who acted on numerous protests from union lead-

Hearing to Be Held.

The National Industrial Recovery Board announced yesterday that "because of the situation that has arisen in the boot and shoe industry, as evidenced among other things by the migration of enterprises from Massachusetts and elsewhere, a public hearing will be held in Washington in the imme diate future for the purpose of studying the decline in the boot and shoe industry in Massachusetts

and the contributing causes." It was reported this hearing would not be called until after a national meeting of shoe men had been held in St. Louis.

DU PONT LOBBY FOUGHT CURB ON ARMS EXPORTS Continued From Page One.

ess war profits should be eliminated," and suggested it be done by As part of its campaign to "edu-NORTHWEST

ate" Congress to the importance of the chemical industry in national defense, the du Pont Co. sent several agents to Washington, and Irenee du Pone came himself. There vas one letter to him with the postscript, "byol"-which Irenee du Pont said he interpreted to mean: "Bring your own liquor." He didn't,

Weston foined the du Pont "educators" in Washington, and wrote back to Wilmington that Senator Curtis, then Republican whip and afterward Vice-President, "could be managed by the National Commit-

"Senator McLean of Connecticut ought to be easy for King to reach," he wrote, apparently alluding to the late John T. King, Republican National Committeeman from Conneckinds of dope on Watson of Indiana. The disquieting report is that he

has been busy in behalf of import- SIAMESE DELEGATION CALLS ers, and is not friendly to us. We thought Landis had him fixed, and still hope so. The diagnosis that we want to accept is that Penrose picked him to put this thing over Before Starting for Audience, Lead

er Voices Wish Monarch Will Retain Throne. What the du Ponts were seeking to "put over," it developed, was a prohibitive tariff on foreign dyes. LONDON, Dec. 12.-A wish that Du Pont had just entered the dye the King and Queen of Siam would make my choice of one thing, and business on a big scale, and the return to their people and retain the only one as an aid to discipline, as Fordney-McCumber bill was pend-crowns they threaten to discard, was expressed today by Chao Phya "Taken as a whole," Weston Sri Dharmadhibes, Speaker of the vrote, "the situation looks good to

> He made the statement shortly R. M. Carpenter, du Pont agent, before leaving for an audience with wrote to Irenee from Palm Beach: "I had a long talk with John King Phya Rajawangsan, Siam's Ministhis morning. He says Penrose ter to Paris, and Phra Subarn Somthe Siamese monarch. Admiral pati, Minister to London, accompa-nied him on a 40-mile drive to the intention of giving us Cranleigh, where the King and River, some of which were bid in what we want later, as soon as Queen are staying. their control is strengthened. . . .

The main issue, Sri Dharmad Penrose orders Watson to 'give du hibes said, is a proposed law that Ponts what they want just as far as would obviate the necessity of ob-

1154 DELINQUENT COUNTY TAX BILLS SOLD FOR \$540

vners Settle 159 Other for \$1906 No Bids on Rest of 1014 Offered.

One hundred fifty-nine delinquent 1929 tax bills on property in Euday, were settled before the sale by Popolo D'Italia, said today. property owners, who paid a total in Government salaries, it said, is occurred at an altitude of 300 feet of \$1906. Siamese House of Representatives. of \$1906.

Of the remaining 1014 bills advertised for sale, 154 were sold \$540.93. A rumored tax on coupons for the advertised prices aggregated consolidated bonds and other emis-The advertised prices aggregated \$513.73. There were no bids on the sions is termed "grotesque, because the bond conversion last February rest. Many of the bills were on lots at Times Beach, on the Meramec River, some of which were the first and conversion last February brought a 30 per cent reduction in the income of bondholders."

The paper added to the control of the bond conversion last February wing of Capt. Ballard's plane collided. for prices as low as \$2.90 each.

Special Holiday

MUSSOLINI PAPER SAYS ITALY JARMY PLANES COLLIBE

Contrary. reka and Valley Park School Dis. and persons will be punished severely, and Lieut. Ricardo L. tricts, advertised for sale by Col- Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Leon of Mexico, D. F. lector Benson at Clayton yester- Premier Mussolini's newspaper,

> untrue because "at the present time costs of living are going up."

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the year is scheduled for tomorrow, invested abroad.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 12.— MILAN, Italy, Dec. 12.-Italy's A crash in mid-air during flight malira is on the gold standard to stay neuvers at Maxwell Field caused 1929 tax bills on property in Eu-reka and Valley Park School Dis-and persons who pass rumors to the Audrey B. Ballard of Hobart, Ok.,

A rumored further 6 per cent cut ulation maneuvers and the crash Leon, a member of the Mexican army in training here, angled in to take his position in a trio with Capt. Ballard and Lieut. L. H. Rod-

The paper added: "The drastic Both craft turned over and measures taken at the last council crashed. Capt. Ballard's plane burst of ministers is more eloquent than into flames and his body was any discord could be on Govern-burned. The ships crashed near Bridgeton, Riverview Gardens and Pattonville School Districts will be making the Government overseer mile west of the army's \$5,000,000



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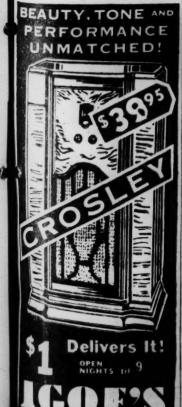
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AUTO UNION SEEKS

Detroit Council Announces Its Withdrawal From the President's Agreement.

tomobile Workers yesterday requested William Green, president of the American Federation of La-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. bor, to notify President Roosevelt on unanimous opinions had "clev-that the council had withdrawn from the President's agreement of labor representative, Byrd. last March and to urge the Chief Executive to appoint an "impartial board" to operate within the auto-

Last spring's agreement averted a tie-up of the automobile industry. It was followed by appointment of the Automobile Labor Board, com-posed of Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman and netural member; Nicholas Kelly, representing industry, and Richard E. Byrd, labor's represen-

A resolution charged the board DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 12.—The held a "philosophy which is an-District Council of the United Au-tomobile Workers" verterday

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Attack on Wolman. The council's resolution further charged that Wolman had evidenced "a disposition to discourage and to prevent the proper function-ing of free and independent labor unions." The council contends such

unions are essential to useful collective bargaining.

Byrd came in for a share of the criticism when the council charged he had failed to represent labor because of "inability to interpret and

represent the hopes and aspirations of the automobile worker." The council added the statement that he had participated in movements aimed to split and weaken the automobile unions. The council also went on record

as refusing to take part in the new system of elections planned by the present Automobile Labor Board. and stated that it would petition the National Labor Relations Board to hold elections immediately to determine the organization through which workers desired to be repesented for bargaining with em-

Plant Election Plan.

The Automobile Labor Board anounced last Friday that it was preparing to conduct a series of lections in automobile plants in which the employes of each plant would choose a committee which alone would have the right to negotiate for them with their employers. Labor organizations would be represented on this committee in proportion to the vote which each organization drew. The board planned to supervise the elections to insure secrecy and to guard employes against discrimination and attempts to influence their The labor leaders objected to the provision investing this committee with the sole right to represent the workers in collective bargaining, on the ground that it violated the indi-vidual's liberty to choose the organization by which he would be

MAN, 80, FOUND LEGALLY ALIVE FOR SECOND TIME

ormer Milwaukee Resident Turns Up Once More and Again Claims Estate.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 12.— For the second time in his 80 years, Michael J. Seery of Phoenix, Ariz. a former Milwaukee man, was found to be legally alive yesterday.

In 1918, after a sister's death had made him her heir, he was missing and declared legally dead. However, the following year he reap-peared and claimed his legacy. Another sister, Mary, died last March 4 and left \$18,500, a home and five lots in Watertown, Wis. Again he was missing and again was declared legally dead. Yesterday affidavits reciting childhood incidents and proving him alive and a legal claimant for the estate were

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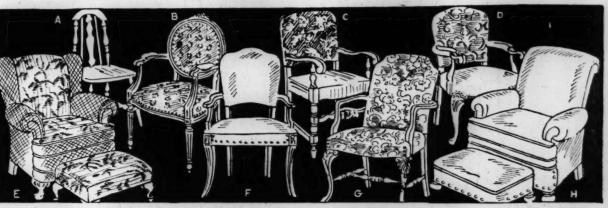
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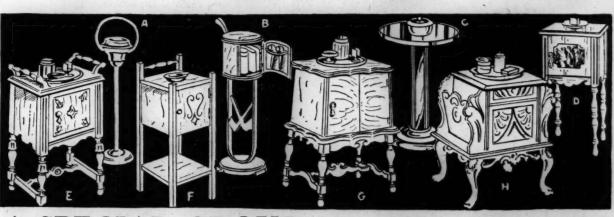
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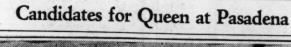
MOVIES

UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES THREE YOUTHS **KILLED IN FIRE** AT CCC CAMP

Four Slightly Burned and About 200 Others Escape in Nightclothes Near Norris, Tenn.

NORRIS, Tenn., Dec. 12.-Three Civilian Conservation Corps workers were burned to death early today when lire destroyed three pine board barracks of their camp, a mile from the new Norris Dam. Four CCC youths were slightly burned as they fled from their bunks. About 200 others escaped in their night clothes, with the temyou start househunting, consult the large lists of rental perature 10 above zero.

The camp is on a hillside, and a





A dena, Cal., on New Year's day will be selected from this group of Pasadena junior college girls. They are, from left: EMILY BETTAINIER, CATHERINE BUTLER, LYNN SMITH, LUCILLE SPELTS DOROTHY BRUCE, MURIEL COWAN and SHIRLEY CHAMBERLAIN.

it almost before officers could give CITY GOLF AND TENNIS FEES the alarm. The damage was estimated at \$12,000.

Capt. John W. O'Daniel, com mander of 20 CCC camps in the Norris area, said the dead had been Deficit for the Fiscal

Elwood Kramer, 20, Nutley, N. J. Camp Records Destroyed.
Camp records were destroyed in

started shortly after midnight in declined for the past four years, Barracks No. 1, which contained decreasing from \$79,000 in 1930-31

The officers spread the alarm. any of their personal effects. All were played on a fee basis in 1932, of their clothes except those they only 68,000 last year and about 67,wore were burned.

Firemen from Norris, the Tennes-ee Valley Authority model town Park department officials

There were 204 boys in the camp, which was designated as No. P-1. The company arrived there Oct. 20. The blaze destroyed the camp's lighting facilities. After the fire had died down and left the camp

rest of the night. There are about 5000 CCC workers in the area, engaged in soil erosion work in connection with the TVA work at Norris Dam. The

The camp is about 10 miles from Jonesboro, Tenn., where last Friday night fire destroyed four buildings in the business district and caused damage estimated at \$15,000 to \$20, 000. Firemen from Norris respond ed to this alarm also.

DIAMOND SERVICE PINS FOR DRUG STORE EMPLOYES

Diamond studded pins commemo rating 15 years of meritorious service have been presented to 12 employes of the Walgreen drug stores n St. Louis.

The presentation was made by C W. Mulaney, district manager, act ing for C. R. Walgreen, president of the company, at a reception in his office, 3962 Page boulevard. Similar pins are to be presented to em

ployes in other cities.

Walgreen made known that he was giving due recognition for loy-alty and service and had evolved a method of keeping himself informed on the performance of every worker in his organization with a view to recognizing such service.

For Negro School at Warm Springs CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-The execu ive committee of the Julius Rosen wald Fund has set aside \$2500 to be devoted to one-fourth of the cost of constructing a public school building for Negroes in Warm Springs, Ga. President Roosevelt was informed of the gift by Edwin R. Embree, president of the fund.

Fingerprints of School Children. y the Associated Press. MILLBURY, Mass., Dec. 12.— This town expects to be the first in the country in which the fingerprints of every school child will be on record. Roscoe C. Hill, fingerprint expert of the State Police, has Interested residents in the plan. An amateur, Ralph Horne, started taking the prints of the pupils today.

FAIL TO SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

portionment yesterday approved a request by the Park Department for an appropriation of \$4000 to until the end of the fiscal year in

Fees from players usually support Lieut. L. G. Finger said the fire these activities but receipts have headquarters for officers. He said to \$41,000 last year. The income he did not know the cause, but that this year from \$1 annual tennis the first alarm was given when permits, \$10 annual golf permits, some of the boys awoke and shout-

Tennis players dropped from The boys rushed out doors, not hav-ing time to put on clothes or save year. About 180,000 games of golf year. About 180,000 games of golf were played on a fee basis in 1932, only 68,000 last year and about 67, 000 this year. Annual permits decreased from 833 in 1932 to 526 this

about two miles away, responded to ascribed the decrease to the dethe alarm and pulled the three pression, stating that many who bodies from the ruins. The flames have leisure to play do not possess destroyed all of the camp, except a the funds for fees and equipment. recreation building, a barracks and Another factor may be the new open recreational facilities to the public on a fee basis.

Actress' Marriage Disclosed. VENTURA, Cal., Dec. 12.-Rich-Miss Lindelonn has



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felt over an area of 1500 square niles in extreme southern Illinois on Oct. 29 is being studied by Cornelius G. Dahm, instructor of Geophysics at St. Louis University, who states that the results of a check of recordings from several seismo-graph instruments in Missouri and Arkansas indicate that the disturbance originated in Pope County, Illinois, due to adjustments of the earth's crust along the "Herod Fault" which extends in a north-

east-southwest direction for about mation on both sides of the fault 40 miles across Gallatin, Hardin, Pope, and Monroe counties.

mation on both sides of the fault line. "Many such faults occur in Southern Illinois, and that they are Movements along this fault plane, still active is indicated by occasion-

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quest Is Made for Renewal

of Dancing Classes.

Revenues of the Board of Education have shown a continued

decline since the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, the board de-

clared last night, in reply to requests from several groups for re-newal of rhythmic dancing classes

The board said the resumption of the classes would be considered if its income should show an ade-

quate increase, adding: "It is hoped that business recovery or more

prompt tax payments will make it possible for the board to perse-

vere in its policy of re-expanding its activities into the varying fields

in which it has hitherto projected

Estimated receipts for the fiscal

year in the school budget were \$9,-

057,580. In the first five months. ending Nov. 30, actual receipts were \$5,173,876, including \$3,030,418

in November, when annual taxes

began to be paid in volume. Until

of the 1934 tax levy may be paid,

determine whether it can live up to its budget. Estimated receipts of

delinquent taxes for the fiscal year

were \$1,000,000 and already this

Talk of Lower Tax Rates.

Superintendent of Instruction

and had not discussed the subject

board junkets last September,

public record from executive of-ficers' contingent funds. An ap-

objection was made that this might board's bank.

holidays.

attitude on next year's tax rates, board's PWA and bond program.

attendance exceeding 10,000 per-school orchestras, they complained sons, for St. Louis in 1936. For about orchestra teachers, paid by

authorization for such trips did not appear in the board proceedings the cost was taken without the cost was taken with the cost was taken with the cost was taken with the cost was ta

propriation of \$600 for this trip was deferred for consideration by the Finance Committee. President Cameron told a reporter he expected to be sent with the

pected to be sent with the com-mittee.

A proposal was made to close the the month. The board decided to board's executive offices on the Sat-

inconvenience the public or give a Mrs. E. R. Kroeger, member of vertised.

some time, until the Post-Dispatch published records of the cost of lessons after school hours.

Estate Exchange, had approached of Minnesota avenue and Bowen late husband.

him tentatively on the question of street for a new site for the Delany Terms of three other members-

reducing the school tax rate. When School, for Negroes. Rent will be Arthur A. Blumeyer, Howard G.

the authorized maximum of 85 cents \$420 a year. Three portable school Cook and Ben Weidle-also will ex-

last February, the exchange was present building at 6134 Virginia he would run again. Weidle, grand opposed to it. The board fixed the avenue. This structure will be alsecretary of the Odd Fellows' Lodge

rate for this year at 84 cents; it tered for use for specialized or pre-will not act for several months on vocational instruction for older if friends continued to insist and if

the 1935 rate. Dougherty said to- white grade school pupils seeking they circulated nominating peti-

made a definite decision as to its the portables were included in the present intention was not to seek

Violin Teachers Protest.

with city officials.

The board voted to send a committee of three members to the annual convention of the superintendents' department of the National Education Association at Atlantic City next February. An effort will be made to obtain this convention, which usually has an attendance exceeding 10,000 permanents and the supering the supering the supering the supering the supering the school was referred to the large this instruction tended to deprive them of livelihoods and was an unnecessary expense to the board. In addition, while they said they did not object to the various and five Democrats.

Next year a new law, to make the board bipartisan instead of non-partisan, will become operative.

Two of the members elected in April must be Democrats and two Republicans. Until 1937 the board will consist of seven Republicans and five Democrats. Thereafter the board of the members elected in April must be Democrats and two Republicans. Until 1937 the board will consist of seven Republicans and five Democrats.

Court for Criminal Causes, had not remitted to the board fines amount-

expected to settle the account be-fore his term expired at the end of

urdays and Mondays preceding funds intended for the schools to Christmas and New Year's day, but deposit them promptly in the Post-Dispatch want ads and will

that the exchange had not it. This work and the erection of tions. Cook, patent lawyer, said his

source has yielded \$799,235.

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wind reached a velocity of nearly 50 miles an hour.

Gerling told reporters that Chester buy, was authorized for a 138 by too much time. She is conducting 20-year sentence for second degree A. Dougherty, president of the Real 150 foot lot at the northwest corner the music school established by her murder.

on the \$100 valuation for the next rooms will be erected. The Delany pire. Blumeyer, president of the Cincinnati 12.3 feet, a fall of 0.5; four years was voted by the people uses only three of 11 rooms in its Industrial Bank & Trust Co., said Louisville 11 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cairo

Street Scene During Chicago Blizzard

STREET CAR and bus service was tied up over the week-end when the city was buried under a

bad impression. The problem was the board for the last six years, prison camp at the farm, and pris-referred to President Cameron, who whose term will expire in April, told on guards are searching for him.

announced he would not declare the reporters last night that she would Collins, 40 years old, was sent to

A five-year lease, with option to enjoyed the work, because it took County on June 1, 1933, to serve a

re-election. All members whose

terms will expire are Republicans.

Next year a new law, to make the

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not seek re-election, although she the penitentiary from Buchanan

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21.6 feet, a fall of 1.6: Memphis

15.9 feet, a rise of 0.3; Vicksburg

3.3 feet, a fall of 0.1.

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6:37 and 9:08. SHUBERT — Ricardo Cortez and Mary Astor, in "I Am a Thief," at 2:33, 5:04, 7:41 and 10:13; "By Your Leave, at 1:11, 3:42, 6:19 and 9:51.

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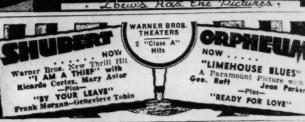
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One Exciting Advent:

A. P. Sloan Jr., General Motors, Thinks Means of Revival Is Free Enterprise System.

y the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, asserted last night that he "spell" of a planned economy and regimentation had been

"That is the most important thing that has happened," he said in an address before the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, in which he avowed his faith in a future full of opportunity and told what he thought of price fixing, the 30-hour week, 'closed shop,' wage scales and the economics of scarci-

"Today the magic possibilities of industrial regimentation and the socalled planned economy no longer cast the spell of yesterday," said Sloan. "That spell is broken. It is real progress. Men are becoming increasingly aware that the strong-est instrumentality of revival and reconstruction is the existing system of free enterprise."

His Program for Progress.
His prescription for progress included these elements: Increased hours of employmen and increased productivity.

A flexible wage scale that brings the greatest wage total. A works council plan in labor re-

try thus: "Progress is measured by the advancement and well-being sowas employed. cially and economically, of the American workers—those who work

hour week, to be specific-with re-number." sulting further increase in the cost of goods and services, further limitations in the ability to consume those goods and services, fewer jobs for American workers. Let us hope that in the final analysis better counsel will prevail. Let us hope this particular experiment can be a serviced and the latter method meant inevitably the this particular experiment can be a serviced. this particular experiment can be worker's loss of independence and avoided. Let us relegate to the freedom. "A national union implies museum of economic monstrosities the 'closed shop.' The 'closed shop' the theory of scarcity as a factor is an agreement to employ ex-

"An inflexible wage scale freezes the process of recovery," he said. organized labor, as such, can never be satisfied. It is the necessity permits the fullest productivity; the of never stopping in its demands maximum number of jobs; the larg-that forces leaders of organized est total of wage payments. A labor to exert an unsound and unwage level lower than that may economic influence on our whole mean the unjustifiable exploitation national economy.

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of the worker. A level higher than that tends to throttle down the in-dustrial machines—fewer jobs, more

While the theory of the mini-A free worker, as opposed to the mum wage appeared to be accepted Sloan defined the goal of indus-he felt its desirability was based

Quotes Roosevelt.

He indorsed the works council either for wage or salary—those plan as "best promoting the real either for wage or salary—those who are dependent upon their own individual effort.

"We have reduced the hours of employment, and we have increased the hourly wage—the pay envelope, as a general policy, remain—the reduced the hours of employment, and we have increased the hourly wage—the pay envelope, as a general policy, remain—the reduced the works council plan as "best promoting the real interests of both the employer and quoted as the best expression of his own views the pronouncement of President Roose—the hourly wage—the pay envelope, as a general policy, remain—the reduced the works council plan as "best promoting the real interests of both the employer and quoted as the best expression of his own views the pronouncement of President Roose—velt in appointing the real interests of both the employer and that, by mixing their own cough medicine, they get a purer, more effective remedy. They use a recipe which costs which is a promoting the real interests of both the employer and quoted as the best expression of his own views the pronouncement of President Roose—velt in appointing the real interests of both the employer. They get a purer, more effective remedy. They get a purer, which is a promoting the remedy and the remedy are remedy. They get a purer, more effective remedy and the remedy are remedy and the remedy are remedy. They get a purer which costs are remedy and the remedy are remedy. They get a purer which costs are remedy and the remedy are remedy.

Against Closed Shop. promoting industrial recovery." clusively the members of a particular union. I am entirely out of

Turning to wages, Sloan objected sympathy with the principles and o holding sacred and unchangeable implications of this course. I behe wage scale adopted in prosper- lieve workers should be free. Thei s times, or the wage scale fixed right to work should not depend force or by political consider- on their membership in a labor organization. It is axiomatic in em ployer-employe relationships that

"We have protected the right of representation by prohibiting any limitations of such rights on the part of the employers through the exercise of coercion, unfair influ-ence, or any other way. This is all as it should be. On the other hand, is it not reasonable to accord to

price level be established on the basis of the most economical setup, and this means the most ecoomic set-up not only within any particular industry but within all competing industries. Only by so doing can we bring our goods and services within the reach of the greatest number of buyers. Examination of many of our codes indi-cates that other considerations have taken precedence to that of the lowest cost." He called it "false doctrine" to attempt to perpetuate the inefficient or fail to recognize ob-

He concluded with these asser-"Industry alone creates wealth: Government through taxation and

by borrowing consumes wealth. 'I am among those who believe that the forces that have contributed to the world's depression were largely spent during the summer of 1932 and that the elements of re- doesn't taste flat or woody. To the covery then began to assert them-

"I still have faith in the tremendous opportunities of the future. I do not subscribe to the thinking that our industrial machine, as it exists today, is over-expanded."

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"The promote in the National Automobile Labor Board: "It is my hope that this system may develop into a kind of works council in industry in which all groups of employes, whatever may be their choice of organization or form of representation, may participate in joint conferences with their employation. "In my judgment," said Sloan, "industry should not only have the right, but should demand full opportunity to demonstrate, unhampered by the restriction of legal regulation and on the basis of experience, that method that serves been to promote in the broadest the National Automobile Labor Board: "It is my hope that this system may develop into a kind of works council in industry in which all groups of employes, whatever may be their choice of organization or form of representation, may participate in joint conferences with their employation and add granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. The syrup is easily made with 2 cups sugar and one cup water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and makes the most effective remedy that money could buy. Keeps perfectly, and children love its taste.

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permitting election of St. Louis Aldermen by wards requires a city charter revision to make it effective, said yesterday that a test suit would be brought soon in corder to the control of the control o

ward and bring a mandamus suit
after the Board of Election Commissioners had refused to accept his declaration of candidacy. Before the November election, when the amendment was approved, Hay

Alderman Lietchen yesterday said would be brought soon in order to get a Supreme Court decision.

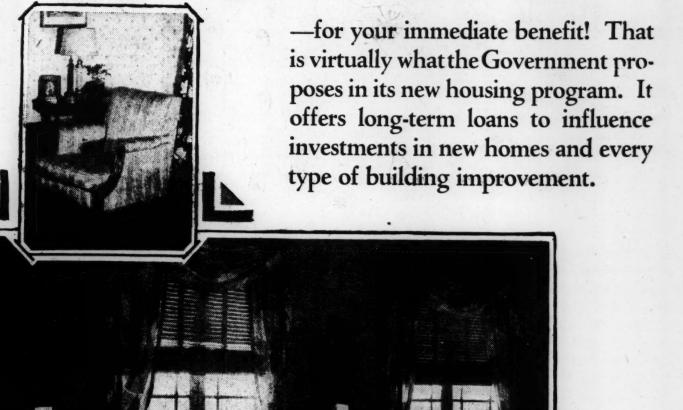
providing for electron by wards so a court decision might be obtained in time for the April The procedure, he said, would be municipal election when 14 alder-to have a candidate file from some men and a President of the Board



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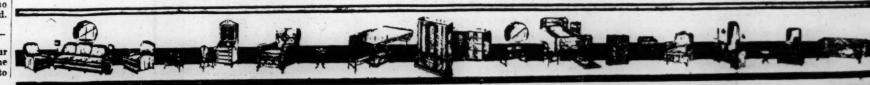
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Eggs, butter and poultry markets for Dec. 12, as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon elsewhere, oetween wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to produce dealers by purchasers of round lot sof vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter". POTATOES—100-1b sacks Idaho russets, \$1.50 (2.160; Maine carmen, \$1.35; cobbiers, seed, \$1.75; certified, \$1.90; Wisconsin rurals, 90c (2.15; cobbiers, \$1.20; color russets, \$1.45; (2.15; michigan rurals, 90c (2.15; Wyoming triumphs, \$1.75; cartified, \$1.90; Wisconsin rurals, 90c (2.24c. Cheese, 1.15; cobbiers, \$1.45; Michigan rurals, 90c (2.25; Missouri and nearby, 1.20; brick, 1.2 Eggs, butter and poultry markets for Dec. 12, as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, oetween wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified:

Butter, eggs and poultry were unchanged. changed.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 26c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 23c; unclassified, 17@19c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 27c per ib.: No.

2. 24c. CHESSE (in jobbing way)—Per ib.: Long horns. 16c; daisies, 16c; prints. 16c; Northern twins, 15c; singles, 15½c; brick, 16c; Missouri and nearby. 1@1½c per pound less. BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score). Wisconsin, 30c; nearby, 29c; standards (90 score), 28c; dirsts, 27c; seconds, 25½c; country roll, 16@18c; packing stock, 14c; No. 2, 8@10c; cheesy, dirty, less.

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3 lbs, and over, 7½c, small, 5c; No. 2, 3c. SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rocks, 4 lbs, and over, 13c; colored and nearby whites, 12c; Arkansas white rocks, under 4 lbs. 12c; colored and nearby whites, 12c; leghorns, orpingtons and black, 13d lbs. and over, 9c; bareback and No. 2. 6c. Specific rocks and over, 9c; bareback and No. 40c. 40c. Specific rocks and over, 9c; bareback and No. 40c. 40c. Specific rocks and over, 9c; bareback and No. 40c. 40c. 40c. 34. lbs. and over, 9c; bareback and No. 6c.
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CURKEYS—Old hens, 15c; old toms, 4c; springs, hens, 9 lbs. and over, 19c; mms, 13 lbs. and over, 19c; small, 5c; o, 2 l1c.
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\$8.50 per 100 lbs; \$6.50 on the coo; Japanese hulless, \$7.50 and \$5 respectively. SOY BEANS—Yellow varieties, about \$1.16\tilde{0}1.18, country points, equal to about \$1.12\tilde{0}\tilde{0}1.18, country points, equal to about \$1.23\tilde{0}1.25 here; Virginia and Wilson, nominal, \$1.40 per bu.; mixed, \$1.15\tilde{0}1.20.

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ABBOTT, SARA FRANCES—Entered in rest Wed., Dec. 12, 1934, 6 a.m., below wife of Edmond S. Abbott, dear sister Bertha Grellier of New York City.

ARIOTTO, JOSEPH, PROF .- Dear husband ARIOTTO, JOSEPH, PROF.—Dear husband of the late Catherine Ariotto (nee Schneider), and dear father of Joseph Jr. and the late Leonard and Clara Ariotto.
Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett av., Thurs., Dec. 13, 1934. 1:30 p. m., to St. Ambrose's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Christopher Columbus Society and the Wapello Tribe No. 110, Improved Order of Red Men.

BERTHOLD, MARY K.—4450 S. 37th st., entered into rest Wed., Dec. 12, 1934, 7:22 a. m., widow of the late Bernard A. Berthold, dear daughter of Mrs. Mary Hirning, dear mother of Mrs. W. A. Studt and Mrs. J. H. Peters (nee Berthold), dear sister-in-law, and aunt, in her 66th year.

Funeral Sat., Dec. 15, 3 p. m., from Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Sunset Burial Park.

CAIN, JULIA—4029 Shaw bl., beloved aunt of Helen and Roy Cain and Mrs. P. Fox, dear sister of Wm. S. and Robert D. Cain, and the late Caroline Hanora Cain, Mr. A. C. Hehl and Joseph E. Cain.

Funeral from Petz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Frl., Dec. 14, 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery.

CONNORS, MARTIN J.—Entered into rest Tues., Dec. 11, 1934, beloved brother of Mrs, Adeiman, Mrs, Peet, Charles, John and Mamie Connors, and our dear uncle. Funeral Fri. Dec. 14, 8:30 a. m., from Edward F. Howard & Sons' Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis av., thence to Blessed Sac-

CORDA, ANNA (nee Brusasco)—Beloved wife of James Corda, dear mother of James Jr. and Joseph Corda, and our der grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett, 8at., Dec. 15, 1934, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DIVNEY, PATRICK J .- Entered into res dear grandfather.
Funcal from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-Funcal from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Dec. 13, 9:30 a.m., to St. Margaret's Church. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery.

DONNERBERG, ANNA—Tues. Dec. 11. 1934, 3:15 p. m., beloved wife of Henry Donnerberg, dear mother of Raymond and Elmer Donnerberg, our dear sister, mother-in-law and aunt, age 65 years and 16 days. Funeral 1 p. m., Sat., Dec. 15, from the family residence, Caseyville, Ill., to the Evangelical Church, 1:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park, St. Louis.

DOVER, SARAH C.—Barnhart, Mo., entered into rest Wed., Dec. 12, 1934, 12:45 a. m., dear mother of E. J. Ward, sister of Mrs. Anna Welpy of St. Louis, Mo., dear aunt and grandmother, in her 95th year.

Funeral Fri., 2 p. m., from Heiligtag Funeral Home, Imperial, Mo. Interment Vurgess Cemetery, Antonia, Mo.

FINK, THERESA (nee Heumann)—Asleep in Jesus, Mon., Dec. 10, 1934, 11:20 a. m., beloved wife of Louis H. Fink, dear mother of Louis J. Fink, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and auti Aunt.

Remains at residence, 3114 Potomac st.
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Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Fri., Dec. 14, 2 p. m. Intersement SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MITCHELL, JAMES J.—Entered into rest Mon., Dec. 10, 1934, 3 p. m., dear brotherin-law, uncle and great-uncle.

Funeral from the residence, 2621 Caroline st., Thurs., Dec. 13, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Liminaculate Conception Church. Interment Liminaculate Conception Church. Interment Liminaculate Conception Church. Interment Sp. cased was a member of Brotherhood of Manitenance of Way Employes. Mrs. E. J. Schuur in charge.

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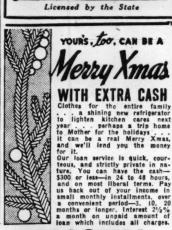
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Dodge Coupe, sport; rumble seat. \$75 LASKER

3030 Locust St 1934 DODGE DE LUXE COUPE Rumble seat, radio, seat covers, dual equipment. Very low mileage.

P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3116 Locust. FORD—1929 tudor; new paint, good tires MENDENHALL MOTOR CO., 2315 Locust

> Roadsters For Sale 1930 Chevrolet roadster; new \$145 CROSBY MOTORS, 3000 GRAVOIS '32 PLYMOUTH SPT. ROAD. 4720 DELMAR UNITED NAT'L FINANCE PLYMOUTH—'31 rondster; \$175. KUHS, 2837 N. Grand. FR, 2900.

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AUTO—'33; cheap; sell immediately; private owner. EV. 1760.

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1929 Auburn sedan; \$225
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BUICK—1931 sedan, splendid condition; guaranteed; very low down payment.
(Your own terms on balance.)
REICHARDT CHEVROLET CO., 220 W. Lockwood, Webster.

1930 Buick sedan; beautiful Brewster finish.
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Chevrolet Sedan, master model;
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MENDENHALL, 2315 Locust. CHEVROLET—'33 sedan; \$485, KUHS, 2837 N. Grand. FR, 2900. CHEVROLET—Sedan, late '29, like new. bargain, \$145, terms. 2638 Lynch. CHEVROLET—'29 sedan; A1 condition; bargain; \$125, 4360 Delmar.

Chrysler Sedan, Chrysler Sedan, bargain; \$125, 4360 Delmar.

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3030 Locust St.

'31 CHRYSLER 8 SED. \$395
six Wheels
and Trunk
willstrand, 3333 Washington 1931 Chrysler de luxe sedan; \$375
CROSBY MOTORS, 3000 GRAVOIS '31 DODGE SEDAN DH Model Reduced to MILSTRAND, 3333 WASHINGTON 1933 Dodge de luxe sedim: 495 CROSBY MOTORS, 3000 GRAVOIS '31 Durant Sedan, \$155

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27 Chevrolet sedan, sound and solid \$40 \$11.
29 Graham 610, little 6 fordor 28 Chevrolet coupe; good motor rumble sea! 65 20.
29 Ford sedan, motor, tires perfect 95 30. fect '29 Erskine, little 6 fordor,

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'32 Plymouth, latest sedan, just
like new
'31 Chevrolet de luxe fordor, 6,
wire wheels, trunk

4166 OLIVE Ford Coupe, V-8; very clean. 32 LASKER 3030 Locust St. DOWN
32 FORD L-4 COUPE—Reconditioned our way; so fully guaranteed.
MENDENHALL MOTOR CO., 2315 Locust. '32 Ford V8 Coupe, \$295 Real bargain; terms; trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

33 FORD V-8 COUPE—Mended \$435 MENDENHALL MOTOR CO., 2315 Locust.

1933 PLYMOUTH.
De luxe R. S. coupe; a beauty.
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3116 233 DODGE 142-Ton TRUCK, Dual Wheels.
Low Mileage, New Stake Body. '30 CHASSIS and CAB. Dual Wheels Tires Like New; Thoroly Reconditioned. 27 CHEVROLET 1-TON—Ice and Coal Body in Good Running Condition.

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'29 Ford panel: ½-ton; new paint; reconditioned; \$50 down.
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30 Chevrolet; ½-ton; coal and ice body; 10-ply tires; A1 every respect; \$75 down. down.
MacCARTHY FORD, 6153 DELMAR. TRUCK HEADQUARTERS BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN
bevrolets, Fords, 1934 to '29 models;
dumps, stakes, coals, pickups, all styles,
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REICHARDT CHEVROLET CO.
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cash; terms. 919 Chouteau.

cash; terms. 919 Chouteau. *
FORD TRUCKS

1932 Stake truck; V-S.
1931 long wheelbase stake.
1931 panel; 4-ton.
1931 coal body; duals.
1929 Chevrolet pick-up.
1932 Chevrolet, % ton open.
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Bargains. Terms. 3114 Cass. TRUCK

1931, Ford and Chevrolet, chassis and cab; duals 131" and 157"; overhauled in our shop; excellent tires; terms or trade. MID-TOWN FORD, 3319 LOCUST. 1930 FORD TOWN SEDAN Perfect throughout; \$195.

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FORD 142-TON. DEMONSTRATOR.

131" wheelbase, duals, overload springs;
driven 500 miles; saving worth while:
MENDENHALL MOTOR CO., 2315 Locust. FORD—1½-ton, dual, '31, body 7 square cubic yards capacity; cheap; cash only, 3118 St. Vincent av. IC-'30 truck, duals, mechanical dump body. Reliable, 3724 Easton.

'32 GRAHAM SEDAN, \$285 4720 DELMAR UNITED NAT'L FINANCE FORD—'31 truck, duals, coal body, \$1.25; \$35 down. 3631 Easton. '31 Durant Sedan, \$155
Pay only above balance due on mortgage;
A1 condition; terms: trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

\$35 down. 3631 Easton.

NOVING VANS—2, large and plane swing.
GA. 7851, 2595 Montgomery.

AUTOMOBILE RADIOS FOR SALE

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES



Sedans For Sale

Auto Bodies For Sale 3-ton Dodge, 16-ft, van body. Traffic Body Co., 5300 N. Second. '34 Ford De Luxe Sedan Practically a brandnew car, real bargain price; terms; trade. FRANKE AUTO SOLES, 4811 DELMAR. 30 Ford Town Sedan, \$175 Exceptional bargain; terms; trade.
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'31 FORD 1½-TON CHASSIS — Duals, NEW GUARANTEED TIRES

AT A REAL SAVING! 31 overload springs; good tires; reconditioned and ready to go.
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1929 Ford 4-door sedan; \$135
CROSBY MOTORS, 3000 GRAVOIS
FORD—Sedan, model T; Al condition; no
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32 GRAHAM SEDAN—Al
shape; a fine family car; \$345
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HUPMOBILE—'33 6 sedan, with trunk. Other Sizes in Proportion,
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PEERLESS—T-passenger '29; side mounts,
tires, 90 per cent; runs perfect; \$35 down
MacCarthy, Ford, 6153 Delmar. Plymouth Sedan; \$50 runs very good.

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1933 PLYMOUTH SEDAN Pay While You Ride 1933 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
Auto, clutch, free wheeling, air wheels,
new tires. Special today, \$475.
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3116 Locust.
1934 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE
Sedan; very low mileage; very clean.
P. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3116 Locust. wire wheels; overhauled \$75 LASKER

Guaranty Motor Corp. 3030 Locust St. DOWN 2936 LOCUST JE. 2464 1932 Terraplane 6 sedan; original finish; A1 con-Open Evenings and Sundays CROSBY MOTORS, 3000 GRAVOIS

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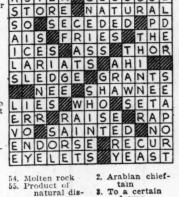
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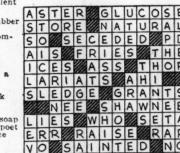
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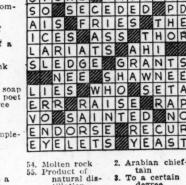
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50. Philippine
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CHEVRLET—1934 coupe. Fred Wulf. Man-chester rd. at Grover, Glencoe P. O. FORD—'29 coupe, perfect condition, \$9 terms, trade. 2638 Lynch. CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

STOCK PRICES IN EARLY TRADE

Upturn Follows Yesterday's Active Shakeout-Dealings in Moderate Volume.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. -The stock market pulled itself together and found its footing today, after yesterday's bad spill.

Some further scattered selling developed, but the list moved irregularly higher in trading up to early afternoon, helped by favorable steel and electric power production statistics. The bond market continued
to improve, and commodities moved
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.10.25 of the RFC, said in an address before the Bond Club at midday that such railroad reorganization as are necessary should not be put off too

A few specialties led the morning advance in shares. Radio preferred B, a weak feature yesterday, rebounded 2 points, then lost with much of its gain. The Wilson Class "A" and preferred issues rose a point or two to new highs for the year, and similar gains appeared in American Can, Phillip Morris, Celanese, International Business Machines, and Liggett & Myers B. Such issues as U. S. Steel, Ameri-Such issues as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Bethlehem, Johns-Manville, National Distillers, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe and Consolidated Gas, showed only negligible changes from yesterday's final prices by early afternoon. Du Pont dipped a point. Safeway Stores also dipped a News of the Day.

The RFC head urged Wall ities of the Government and to fretting over each new activ Washington, In regard to th mand in banking quarters for tailment of Government sper he said, "If every purported by the head of some governm agency that seems to threaten vate business gives us a chill' could be no recovery and o

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Regarding railroads, Chai Jones warned that the Govern could not indefinitely shoulde debts of roads that are not ea their fixed charges. Wall Street is hopeful, however, that increased (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.) business and possibly a revision of rates will bring the carrier system generally back to a profitable basis, leaving but few reorganizations to be accomplished. The Burlington, which is controlled jointly by the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific, ordered a dividend of \$1, against \$2 six months ago. The lower payment had been anticipated, in view of earnings.

COMMODITY PRICE INDEX.

**Accommodity prices declined moderately during the week ended Dec. 8, as the change was measured by the National Fertilizer Association, whose index from individual commodities. A month ago the in rates will bring the carrier system

in view of earnings.

Weekly Trade Summaries.

Boston Wool Market.

By the Accounted Press
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Other statistical data showing economic trend.

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•	among the most representative of the thi
	large groups, foods, textiles and metals:
	Tuesday 150.8 per cent.
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	Week ago Tuesday 148.8 per cent.
	Year ago Tuesday 125.3 per cent.
	High, 1934, 156.2 per cent.
	Low, 1934, 126 per cent.
9	High, 1933, 148.9 per cent.
	*April, 1933, 82.5 per cent.
r	Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.
	High, 1932, 103.9 per cent.
•	Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent. *Day before President suspended go
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COMMODITY PRICE INDEX.

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Weekly Trade Summaries.

No change in underlying business trends was visible in mid-week trade statistics.

The "Iron Age," in its weekly review, reported both production and scrap prices up for the eighth consecutive week. It estimated the current operating rate of the industry at 32 per cent of capacity compared with 29½ per cent a week ago, the largest weekly gain since early July.

The prolonged cold wave was expected to stimulate output and movement of fuel, especially anthracite. Carlohding reports of some individual carriers indicated improvement in coal traffic last week.

Electric power output increased sharply last week to a new peak for the recovery movement, although the gain was largely seasonal. The total, according to the Edison Electric Institute, was 7.7 per cent greater than in the like 1933 week compared with na 8.4 per cent increase the preceding week.

The BIRLINGTON RAILROAD

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Directors of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad declared, a dividend of \$1 a share, payable for the fiscal per cent rentes.

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PARIS, Dec. 12.—The United States dol-lar lost % centime today, opening and clos-ing at 15.16 frames (6.596 cents to the franc), as compared to the overnight rate of 15.1675 francs (6.593 cents).

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday amounted to 310,697,-175 shares, compared with 633,311,654 a year ago and 410,179,060 two

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OIL PRODUCTION UP

By the Associated Press. by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Directors of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad declared a dividend of \$1 a share, payable Dec. 26 to stock of record Dec. 19. Six months ago the road paid \$2 a share and a payment of \$3 a share was made in December, 1933.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Foreign extended Press.

NEW YORK Dec. 12.—Forei gross crude oil production in the United States increased 14,150 bbls in the week

JANUARY GASOLINE QUOTA

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. — Secretary Ickes, as Oil Administrator, fixed the national allowable gasoline production for January at 34,750,000 barrels, an increase of 8,990,000 over the December figure. The Oil Administration has estimated January demand for gasoline will not pass 29,580,000 barrels, but the January quota in excess of this amount was considered necessary "to establish sound inventories."

GOLD IMPORTS CONTINUE By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—A better tone in the leading gold currencies against the dollar yesterday did not prevent local banking institutions from increasing their taking of the metal from abroad, as \$11,000,000 of new import commitments were made. The flow of gold to this country has now reached a total of \$179.000,000 shipped or engaged in the past two months. Actual receipts of the metal yesterday were small, comprising less than \$400.000, chiefly from India and England. There was also an increase in the monetary gold stock through release of \$348,100 of metal held by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York under earmark.

Informed banking quarters saw no immediate prospect of a cessation. Seasonal factors, short covering, and repatriation of capital to the United States were all seen as contribution for the time being to continued strength in the American currency unit.

WEEK'S ELECTRICITY OUTPUT By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Electric power output last week totaled 1,743,427,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 1,683,590,000 the previous week, the Edison Electric Institute reported.

The increase over a year ago was 7.7 per cent, against 8.4 the previous week. Regional gains over 1953 were:

New England, 3.5 per cent, against 7.0 the week before; Middle Atlantic, 5.2. against 7.3; Central industrial, 7.0, against 8.2; West Central, 6.2, against 9.7; Southern states, 17.9, against 15.6; Rocky Mountain, 13.2, against 12.8; Pacific Coast, 3.2, against 1.5.

January at 34,750,000 barrels, an increase of \$990,000 over the December figure. The Oil Administration has estimated January demand for gasoline will not pass passing at 15.16 frames (6.596 cents to the franc), as compared to the overnight rate of 15.1675 francs (6.593 cents).

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Crude rubber of \$33,701 for 1934, compared to the overnight rate of 12.586; Jan., 12.95-96; March 13.16-174 May, 13.34-36.

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Share Exchange Time Extended.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—The old 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of Armour & Co., to exchange share for share for the new cumulative preferred to the considered in the company of the preferred stock of Armour & Co., to exchange share for share for the new cumulative preferred to the company of the preferred stock of Armour & Co., to exchange share for share for the new cumulative preferred to the company of the preferred stock of Armour & Co., to exchange share for share for the new cumulative preferred stock of Armour & Co., to exchange share for share for the new cumulative preferred stock of Armour & Co., to exchange share for share for the new cumulative preferred stock of Armour & Co., to exchange share for share for the new cumulative preferred stock of Armour & Co., to exchange share for share for the new cumulative preferred stock of Armour & Co., to exchange share for share for the new cumulative preferred stock of Armour & Co., to exchange share for share for the new cumulative preferred stock of Armour & Co., to exchange share for share for the new cumulative preferred stock of Armour & Co., to exchange share for share for the new cumulative preferred stock of Armour & Co., to exchange share for share for the new cumulative preferred stock of Armour & Co., to exchange share for share for the new cumulative preferred stock of Armour & Co., to exchange share for share for the new cumulative preferred stock of Armour & Co., to exchange share for share for the new cumulati

UTILITY OMITS DIVIDENDS

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Directors of Standard Power & Light Corporation voted to omit the quarterly dividend on preferred stock, the corporation was a majority of the common stock and a substantial amount of the S7 prior preference stock of Standard Gas & Electric.

cumubonus By the Associated Press.
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The dock balance Dec. 1 was 5.248.555 tons, compared with 5,405,691 a year ago. United Railway 4s

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Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; n, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; increase; —decrease; unchanged; **exright; factual sales; †tex-dividend; †*first sale since dividend rates.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 12.-Prices were mixed in the omit quarterly dividends on the \$7 and trading on the local board today

miners Pay Out More.

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By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash. Dec. 12.—North Idaho and British Columbia mines paid their owners nearly twice as much in dividends in 1934 as in 1933, a survey revealed here.

Mines in the Coeur d'Alene regian producers of lead, silver and zinc, this year disbursed \$1,662,855, or nearly three times the 1933 total. British Columbia mines paid \$2,427,759 in dividends in 1934, compared with \$1,549,044 in 1933. The Sunshine Mining Co, as a liver-lead-sine producers, paid \$4,00,000 and the Bunker Hill-Sullivan Mining Co, a silver-lead-sine producer, paid \$4,00,000 and the Bunker Hill-Sullivan Mining Co., a silver-lead-sine producer, paid \$4,00,000 and the Bunker Hill-Sullivan Mining Co., a silver-lead-sine producer, paid \$4,00,000 and the Bunker Hill-Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Co., \$62,855.

GRAIN MARKET

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

EARNINGS

AND

DIVIDENDS

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.

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AIRCRAFT.

Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.—war Departament announced that a contract has been ment announced that a contract has been awarded for 110 attack planes to Northrop awarded for 10 attack planes to Northrop awarded down award.

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DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Pie Bakeries, Inc., declared a dividend of 40 cents for the year on the common stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 18. This is the first payment ordered since Jan. 2, 1932.

The New York & Honduras Rosario Mining Co. voted a special dividend of \$1. payable Dec. 29 to stock of record Dec. 18. On Oct. 27, the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents and the usual extra of 50 cents were paid.

The Acme Steel Co. voted the usual extra dividend of 12½ cents on the capital stock and the regular quarterly disbursement of 37½ cents, both payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 20.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER Lead was steady at \$3.35 per 100 pounds Tuesday. Zinc was dull at

pounds Tuesday. Zinc was dull at \$3.70 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 50 tons of pig lead was sold from Southeast Missouri mines yesterday at \$3.35 per hundred pounds St. Louis and 275 tons at \$3.55 per hundred pounds New York.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Closing. Copper. Standard spot £27 15s; future. £28 2s 6d. Electrolytic, spot, £31; future. £21 10s. Tin, spot, £228 7s 6d; future. £228 12s 6d. Lead, spot, £10 2s 6d; future. £11 10c. Zinc, spot, £11 15s; future. £11 17s 6d.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

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New York Coc. 12 — Raw sugar was firm and unchanged early today with refiners showing further interest at the 2.63 level for Cubas for January use established late yesterday when sales were made to local and outport refiners, but there was goffered below 2.65. No sales were reported today, but it developed that yesterday but were local and outport refiners, but there was also a sale of 6300 bags of cubas from store at Norfolk to a local refiner at 2.97½ for December melt.

Bid. Offer.

RULES LOWER IN EARLY PERIOD STEEL OUT

NEW YORK, De-trend in Iron and a-ing momentum. Bot scrap prices have

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CHICAGO. Dec. 12—Apples. per bu; grapefruit, \$2@4 per bo; \$3@5 per box; oranges ,\$2@3.5

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By the Associated Press.

STEEL OUTPUT AT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—"The upward trend in iron and steel demand is gathering momentum. Both steel production and scrap prices have risen for the length connective week, and the sain in output, from 29-15 to 33 per cent of capacity."

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EW YORK, Dec. 12.-Live poultry y to weak. By freight: Turkeys, 23c; other freight grades unchanged. Ses. 24,197; irregular; mixed colors, at packs or selections from fresh resided, 29@30c; firsts, 26½c; mediums, and dirties, No. 1. 42 lbs, 23@refrigerators, firsts, 224@½c; is, 21½@2c; other mixed colors un-

St. Louis Raw Fur Market

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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By the Associated Press.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1934.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000)

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NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Noon over-the-ounter quotations on Federal Land Bank bonds were as follows:

SECURITY.

Bid. Asked.

"Holders of Ross Drainage District Clark County, Arkansas, bonds are requested to get in touch directly with R. W. Huie, Receiver of the Dis-trict at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, for a cash proposition which he has to offer them."





Congressman-elect's Widow Loses.

A. Halleck of Rensselaer, vesterday

was nominated over Mrs. Bessie

Landis of Logansport as the Re-

publican candidate in a special elec-tion to be held next month to select

a Congressman from the Second In-diana District. Mrs. Landis is the

widow of Frederick Landis, who died several days after being elect-

Hearing on Potato Marketing.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—A pub-

the Department of Agriculture for purpose of attracting visitors, but

Dec. 17 at Kansas City on a pro- members of the Advertising Club posed potato marketing agreement and guests from various organiza-

for the Southwestern states and an tions listened closely yesterday to

ed to Congress last month.

WINAMAC, Ind., Dec. 12.-Chas.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-A pro-WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—A proforcible overthrow of our present posal to outlaw communistic acpolitical and economic order." posal to outlaw communistic activities in the United States was distributed to members of the Communists, the report said distributed to members of the Communists, the report said distributed to members of the United States today by its directors. The report embodying the proposal was neither approved nor disapproved by the board, which merely said it was for consideration at the next annual meeting.

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"Today it is Soviet Communism—

transplanted to the United States advocacy of injury to Federal offinics.

"After describing activities of the Communists, the report said the report said the report said the report said there is no statute making it an offense to be affiliated with the Communist movement or to disseminate to Denver, Col., of J. L. Wilson on an auto theft charge was honored by Gov. Henry Horner Saturday. When police arrived, attracted by Wilson is alleged to have driven front door of the store had been frorced open. The coats were taken from a rack near the door.

but still under Soviet domination-cers because of their official char- TWO MINK COATS, VALUED rather than anarchism that bears acter;" and amend the naturaliza TO OUTLAW RED ACTIVITIES the torch of revolution by violence," that no person who believes in or the report said, "and that is openly is a member of an organization adand defiantly proselyting for the vocating violent overthrow of the

AT \$4275, STOLEN AT SHOP

Burglars Force Open Front Door and Enter the Leppert-Roos Fur

were stolen by burglars, who broke until Tuesday.

from a rack near the door.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Gave Liquor to Indian Girls. KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 12.— Robert Sheets, 30 years old, Lawrence, Kan., was convicted in Federal District Court here Saturday on a charge of giving liquor to two Indian girl students at Haskell In-Co. stitute at Lawrence. Judge Richard J. Hopkins deferred sentence





PART I

CHRISTM

SA

lines, Post-Dispatch want ads offer

agreement for potatoes grown in an address urging them not to drive to Mexico, D. F., yet. OR NOT

CASH

GOLD Indiana Gold & Silver Co.

222 N. SIXTH



Lv. St. Louis . . . 10:19 P.M. Ar. Los Angeles . 9:25 A.M. ways find among them hospitality, friendly feeling, friendly looks and

THE LINDBERGH LINE **MOTHERS...watch** CHILD'S COLD

It gets such marvelous results be-cause it's NOT just a salve, but a "counter-irritant" - quick and helpful in drawing out pain and

congestion.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good House-keeping Bureau, No. 4867. CHILDREN'S



WABASH

CHICAGO Air-conditioned trains. Clean. Comfortable. No dust. No smoke.

> **Banner Blue** Limited

No noise. . . . Excellent meals

Air-conditioned observationdrawing room-lounge-parlor cars, dining car, reclining chair cars. Leaves St. Louis Union Station . 12:05 noon Delmar Boulevard Station . . . 12:20 noon Arrives Chicago 6:35 pm.

> Midnight Limited

Air-conditioned bed room cars, drawing room and open section sleeping cars and chair cars.

Delmar Boulevard

Station -conditioned bed room car, open section sleeping car, Midnight Limited are parked Deliard Boulevard Stolion and at an Stolion and ready for propagy after nine-thirty ock. Autos may be parked hinvestry Garage. 6131 and Boulevard, only a few it from Deliang Station.

U. S. Highway Representative

Says Route to Mexico, D. F., Is Not Yet Suitable. Most lectures about the develop lic hearing has been announced by ment of foreign lands are for the

transplanted to the United States advocacy of injury to Federal offi- nois.

50c Bottle

FITCH'S

LILAC LOTION

50c Glycerin and Rose Water HAND LOTION 4-Ounce Bottle

DR. WEST'S

TOOTH BRUSH 20c, 2 for 39c WITH COUPON

PECI

2 In. x 10 Yds.

Gauze Bandage AND A 1/2-INCH BY 5-YARD ROLL OF ADHESIVE TAPE.

Frankfort's

PAUL

JONES

Whiskey

MEADWOOD

Whiskey

69c

CREAM OF

KENTUCKY

PINT

98c

ALCOHOL

190 PROOF PINT

SEAGRAM'S

WHISKIES

5 Crown





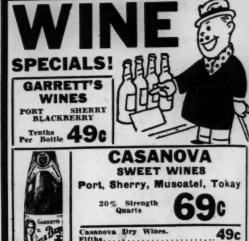
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UNION LEADER 14-0z. Tin Xmas Pkg. 59°

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S. Broadway



VIRGINIA DARE WINE-Fifth . .

James E. Pepper

Blended

WHISKEY

Average Age 4 Years

Pint

VELVET

Straight

Pint 100 Proof

79c

WESTFIELD

100 PROOF

PINT

950

ASSORTED

.89¢

VICTORY

Bourbon

69c

CRAB

ORCHARD

PINT

940

OLD GOVERNOR

Straight Bourbon \$1

100 Proof, Pint

EX-LAX Chocolate Laxative

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA



1.00 Xmas Pkg., 74c **BROMO** BOMO STIZER 20c 40c 1.20 Size

REM

Cough Syrup

Men's Xmas

Sets

Williams'

Mennen's

Krank's

AND OTHERS

Perfume Scoop!

Genuine LATOUR

WILLIAMS' Aqua Velva Shaving Cream 80c

DR. LYON'S Tooth Powder



Nose Drops 30c Size 50c Size 20c 34c

SALVE 35c Size **24**c





COLGATE'S **Tooth Paste** 170 33c 2-25c Tubes

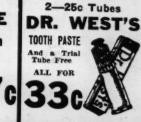
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purchase of 50c or over of

the items listed within this

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Come Early! You'll Like







7 Crown \$1.59 Cod Liver OIL

89c





Creams Powder JJC

Prevent Colds With 1.50 **Ward's Halibut** Liver Oil Capsules

90 **ALKA-SELTZER**

Box of

BAYER'S

ASPIRIN

TABLETS

19c 59c

Anti-Acid Effervescing Tablets

30c Bromo-Quinine

25c Feenamint Gum

75c Baume Bengay

Kaffee Hag, Ib. can ...

Rubbing Alcohol, pint.

65c Pinex-for coughs

children accompanied parents during this sale. No purchase

necessary. While they last, .34c | Modess Napkins 2 for 29c .20c Pond's Greams25c, 39c 1.00 Super D Cod Liver Oil67c | 50c Forhan's Tooth Paste34c .41c Empirin Compound, 15c, 30c, 90c SOC | 50c Pluto Water34c ..9c 1.75 Myeladol ...

Quick Energy HERSHEYS ershey's

HALF POUND CHOCOLATES

For This

Men's All-Wo SLOE LIQUORS Beautifully tailored GIN Champagne—Tenth98c W. W. Dant-Pint 1.60 KUEMMEL Blue Ribbon-Pint 3.29 White Horse-Fifth ...3.49 CORDIALS FIFTH Men's Melton L White Swan Gin-Fifth. 89c §1.09 David Harum-Pint 79c Canadian Club-Pint .. 1.98

lumberjackets
made with Talon
slide fastener and
"Las-Tex" knit bottoms leathertoms . . leather-ette trimmed . sizes 36 to 46 at \$3.45. Men's Blanket

FOR

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Men's Rayon

Splendid quality Lou Robes of rayon and mixed fabrics in the w plain shades quarded or self pa . . . choice \$5.45.

Made with shawl collar Mmmed and cord girdle . . mar ferent pattern choice \$2.95.

Men's \$1.95-\$2 Made of extra fine quality broadcloth in both plain colors and fancy patterns all sizes choice \$1.69.

Men's Christm Many patterns cluding fancy Mufflers, fancy

16-Ounce mexico, at Hotel Statler, told of the amazing progress of construction, which already has cost at least \$15,000,000. He predicted that the 765-mile route between Laredo, Tex., and Mexico, D. F., would be graded completely and ready for travel by March, or April and that the pay-**ALMOND** 190 March or April, and that the paving would be completed by 1936. It has been planned for a caravan of high Mexican officials to drive over the road to Washington, D. C., about next October. The St. Louis Convention, Publicity & Tourist Bureau has sought to have the carayan come through St. Louis to establish an "official route" beween the two capitals. "Black Top" for 405 Miles. From the border, said Furlong, the highway has been paved with "black top" asphaltic material for 405 miles, almost to the little town of El Limon, except for 32 miles,

between Montemorelos and Linares, where paving was to replace gravel From Nuevo Laredo to Tamazunchale (which is pronounced some-thing like "Thomas an' Charlie"), the country was described by the speaker as semi-tropical, but then a stiff and steady clumb through the mountains fills the second half of the southward journey. A maximum altitude of 8167 feet is reached, slightly higher than the

drive to Mexico, D. F., yet.

William Harrison Furlong of San Antonio, United States representative of the National Highway Direction of Mexico, explaining movies of the Pan-American highway in Mexico, at Hotel Statler, told of the

Mexican capital. Furlong, who has made a number of trips over the highway un-der official auspices, said it would not be necessary for tourists to carry extra gasoline supplies, but he suggested carrying cots, in case small-town hotels should be crowded. Monterey, the principal city on the way, is only 148 miles from the

His movies drew marked conrasts—the conquest of wild-awenished road in other sections. There are no more delightfully charming people than the Mexicans," said Furlong. "You will alco-operation. The courage and CEntral 9100 nerve of the Mexican engineers who laid out the highway must be admired. In the states of San Luis

Potosi and Hidalgo they blasted a little ledge out of the sides of great nountains in order to transport equipment. "On one stretch of narrow roadway, with inches to spare for one there is now a sheer drop of 2700 feet, and no guard rail. I went over the route with one of the en-gineers, Salvador Toscano. There COMMON colds often settle in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. Don't take chances—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole.

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, only in milder form. It penetrates the skin with a warming tingle and goes to the seat of trouble.

It gets such maryelous results he in the color of the engineer, Salvador Toscano. There was a bad ford over one river; I told him people could not get through readily; he said he would build a provisional bridge, and he did. We came to the only pass through a section of mountains; the road was almost impossible. The engineer, who is so short they call him. Togenatic pointed to the engineers, Salvador Toscano. There was a bad ford over one river; I told him people could not get through readily; he said he would build a provisional bridge, and he did. We came to the only pass through a section of mountains; the road was almost impossible. The road was almost impossible. The road was almost impossible.

him Toscanito, pointed:

build a new road over there.' I asked how; he said, 'Dynamite and men.' He did it." "The maximum grade is only per cent. The initial order of equipment was for 4,000,000 pesos. Mexico has spared no expense, but there has been no evidence of extravagance. Landslides along the moun tain stretches are a daily menace to human and animal life and equipment. The crews of workmen are large and energetic. If they make an error in laying out the road, they correct it; one new cut was dug to save seven kilometers." The pictures showed some stretches of magnificent finished road in mountains and lowlandsfinished even to speed limit signs and uniformed motorcycle officers. Yet Furlong said the surrounding country was a "hunter's and fisher-man's paradise," with bear, moun-

tain lions, deer and other game. The impossibility for ordinary traffic to get through yet was illustrated by views of Furlong's car being hauled out of bogs by heavy tractors. Friendly, well-treated burros were shown augmenting the motor equipment and teeming manpower. Fog, alternately lifting and falling, veiled some of the mountains.

There are fine roads south from Mexico, D. F., to Puebla, about 50 miles, and to Acapulco, a watering place on the Pacific, about 280 miles Furlong related. Illinoisans Buying Indiana Licenses GARY, Ind., Dec. 12. — Indiana State Automobile License Bureau

branches located in Whiting, Hammond and East Chicago report that they were being flooded with Illinois applicants for Indiana license plates, who desire to escape the high tax in their own State. The high license fee in Illinois and the city vehicle tax in Chicago have driven hundreds of Illinois motorists across the State line to purchase their plates, despite the fact that Illinois Courts may inflict heavy fines on those convicted of the practice.

PERFUMES In Original Packages 1.00 Values Body Recovered From Well. 29c 3 for 75c 3 for GREYSTONE, Irish Free State, Dec. 12.—The body of Joseph O'Leary, buried alive last Saturday while digging a well here, was re-covered at 2 a. m. today by soldiers. Death yesterday ended the agonies he suffered under tons of earth and rock which poured upon him as he stood on a ladder.

BOX Fine quality. Excellent for personal use or as a gift.

Minit-Rub 29c, 49c Schaeffer Blades, 19c. 35c 50c Ipana Paste......39c | 25c Blue Jay Corn Pads. 19c Aspirin Tablets-100's, 14c | Mum Deodorant, 29c, 49c Lilly's Insulin U40-10cc 1.77 35c Scholl's Pads 29c Palmolive Shaving Cr., 23c Squibb's Dental Cream_19c, 33c 25c Mercurochrome9c 1.25 Super D Perles, 30's____89c 25c Pyrex Bottles 19c 35c Ingram's Shaving Cream___29c Alka-Seltzer Tabs, 27c, 49c | Gillette Blue Blades __25c, 49c Squibb's Mineral Oil ... 59c 1.25 Russian Mineral Oil, qt._59c

50c Peroxide, pint 19c 1.25 Creomulsion. For Colds_1.08 50c Witch Hazel, pint . . . 19c | Woodbury's Facial Soap_ 3 for 25c 65c Mistol—for colds . . 49c | 60c Sergeant's Dog Remedies_43c

SAL **HEPATICA** Laxative Salts 25c, 49c 97c

LISTERINE

Antiseptic 14-0z. Bottle 59c

OVALTINE

Health Drink

49c

69¢ CRAB ELD ORCHARD

PINT

OLD GOVERNOR Whiskey \$1.00 00 Proof, Pint

SLOE GIN 1.60 KUEMMEL 3.29 CORDIALS 3.49 FIFTH fth. 89c \$1.09 .79c

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WOODBURY'S



SPORTS

PART FIVE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1934.

Nine Burned in Ferris Wheel Fire. DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY HARLINGEN, Tex., Dec. 12.-

Nine persons were burned, five seversary celebration yesterday.

SANTA CLAUS MONTH

riously, in the explosion of a gaso-line motor used to turn a Ferris street, Alton. She describes her wheel at Weslaco's fifteenth anni- father as being about 57 years old

TWO for \$20.

Smartly styled in the wide bottom slack models of cheviots, cassimeres and cotton worsteds . . . both medium

Splendidly tailored of genuine "Hock-meyer" corduroy in tan, brown or maroon shades . . . extra full cut with wide bottoms . . . sizes 28 to 36

Immense assortments! Practically every kind of waterproof Raincoat

you could imagine including gray jer-

sey cloth, gray suede cloth, tanssuede

BOYS 745 2 Knicker SUITS

Choice of white, blue, tan, gray or green broadcloth as well as fancy woven madras

Men's Rayon and Cotton Robes

Splendid quality Lounging Robes of rayon and cotton mixed fabrics in the wanted plain shades . . . jacquarded or self patterns . . . choice \$5.45.

Men's All-Wool Flannel Robes

Beautifully tailored of slain color all-wool flannels . . . some with sountrasting trims . . .

Men's Melton Lumberjackets

Men's Blanket Cloth Robes

Made with shawl
collar...cord
rimmed and cord
girdle...many different patterns...

Men's \$1.95-\$22.25 Pajamas

Men's Christmas Mufflers

dade of extra fine squality broadcloth

and printed percale . . . sizes

choice \$5.75.

YOUNG MEN'S CORDUROY SLACKS AT...

MEN'S GUARANTEED RAINCOATS AT . .

and dark shades . . . sizes 28 to 36

and fancy cassimeres . . sizes 33 to 48 chest-

Men's Overcoats of 32-oz

Daughter Seeks John Stanhope. Information concerning John Stanhope, recently resident of St. Louis, is being sought by his daugh-

WOMAN WHO KILLED MAN; VICTIM'S WIDOW



BOMBED IN BOSTON

in Pawtucket, R. I.

gating officers found the basement rest rooms torn apart. Deputy Fire Chief William P. Connolley of Pawtucket said there was no doubt that a bomb had caused the explosion there. Fire Chief Dennis Coughlin in Boston said the

Boston explosions also were the result of carefully placed bombs. Lynn police were certain the ex-

eral scrubwomen were cleaning the auditorium. No one was hurt, but they were badly frightened. Guests at nearby hotels in Bos-ton were awakened by the explo-

The Tremont and Majestic theat ers were owned, police said, by the Greater Boston Theaters, Inc., whose resident manager is Samuel Richmond of this city. The Paw-

Fred E. Lieberman, who leased the Majestic and Tremont from the owners about six months ago, said: "There are two unions. That's the story." He said his employes were "members of the Knights of La-

"My employes have never conferred with me or approached me at any time," he said. One of my men was approached by a member of another union, which tried to force us to hire two stage hands merely to raise and lower the fire

"There was a code hearing on Dec. 4, and it was found that there was nothing in the code to require

"CCC News" Appears at Marion.
MARION, Ill., Dec. 12.—A new
weekly newspaper, "The CCC News
of the Twenty-third Forestry District," made its first appearance this month and is being circulated among the 12 camps of the Civilian Conservation Corps in Southern Illinois in the Marion district. The newspaper is being published by Oldham Paisley, managing editor of the Marion Daily Republican. It is Williams, sixth Infantry, assistant an adtaker.

published every Saturday. Capt. Walter Bender, Air Corps, is the lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for



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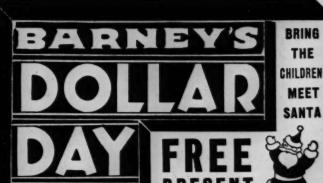
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Explosions Also Rock House in Lynn, Mass., and Another

BOSTON, Dec. 12. - Explosions which authorities attributed to bombs ripped out the interiors of oday-the Majestic and Tremont in downtown Boston, the Capitol in Lynn, Mass., and the Capitol in

Pawtucket, R. I. Shortly after 4 a. m. an explosion at the Capitol Theater at Pawtucket wrecked the concrete projection booth and tore great chunks from the walls and ceiling of the audi-

Half an hour later the front of the Tremont Theater in Boston was blown out. Then the lounge of the Majestic, diagonally across Tremont

street from the Tremont, was wrecked. Just before 5 a. m. a dull roar came from the interior of the Capitol Theater in Lynn, and investi-

losion there resulted from a time The only one of the four theaters in which anyone was working at the time was the Majestic. Sev-

sion and windows were blown from stores and lunchrooms in the neigh-

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TEAMS WILL BE

OK BY SUNDAY

By Lloyd McMaster.

Kansas City Blues (the last-named,

too, formerly represented this city)

League, having taken over the franchise held by a Cincinnati club

pected to attract.

The Blues, members (and cham

pions) of the American League, a

three title games and tied one, in

addition to winning three exhibi-

tion contests, when disporting their

defeated Pittsburgh and dropped games with Detroit and Green Bay,

finishing out the Cincinnati sched

Gunners out in Forest Park yester

defense against the Blues' passing

attack. There was drilling in plays

the visitors, through the air."

Indoor Workout for the Blues.

ule. Also, they defeated Pittsburgh

and lost to Brooklyn in exhibition

new organization this season, wor

Brownies Would Give Hadley for Pitcher Chapman and Walker

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Rogers Hornsby today was considering a three-cornered deal involving St. Louis, Washington and Detroit, whereby the Browns would part with Pitcher Irving Hadley and obtain Pitcher Chapman from the Senators and Outfielder Gerald Walker from the Tigers. Hornsby admitted that the proposition had been laid before him and said he was interested in Walker, a colorful flychaser, who fell out of Mickey Cochrane's lap several times last season through careless base running.

"I like Walker and I have been told that Chapman is a great prosct," Hornsby said this morning. 'Hadley is a good pitcher, but you have to give something to get any-thing in this business. We're considering the deal, which has several angles, and we're considering several others, but we're not going to be in a hurry. I know what my players are worth and I'm going to get the proper value in return or there won't be any trades."

Not Interested in Bluege. Hornsby spiked the rumor that he was interested in Ossie Bluege of the Senators and said there was still a chance that he might do business with the Boston Red Sox. Eddie Collins is said to be interested in Oscar Melillo and Jack Burns, and the first base situation

is not worrying Hornsby. "Virtually every man on the squad is listed as trading material," he explained. "If I can make a good deal for somebody, I won't worry about filling his place." Hornsby probably was referring

to Burns and the fact that a trade involving him would seem to leave the Browns without a first sacker. However, Hornsby has intimated that a first baseman is available as replacement for Burns, if a deal

ding for Burns and if Jack goes to dog track question and, when Chicago, Zeke Bonura probably will pressed for an explanation, said be the Browns' first sacker next that if anything were to be said

Fail to Make a Trade.

cording to announcements.

It was expected that the National
League would have a row over
Judge Emil Fuchs' plan to introduce dog racing at Braves' Field
the natural conclusion that if the

Dykes Is Seeking Trades, But Not For Al Simmons

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 12. ALE of the Chicago White Sox in 1935 unless Jimmy Dykes can produce a winner

next season was one of the warmest rumors bounding around the major league meet ings vesterday. Experts close to Lou Comiskey, owner of the American League team in Chicago, say that he has given his manager one more year to pro duce a champion. As a result, Dykes is striving

frantically to make trades, but warned everyone away from Al Simmons, his crack outfielder and the clouter everyone else wants. Detroit in particular is bidding for the former ace of the Athletics. "I'll take Schoolboy Rowe,

Charlie Gehringer, Hank Greenberg and a small cash settlement for Simmons," Dykes told fainting Mickey Tigers' manager.

The White Sox are said to be bid- spoken at the meeting about the Fuchs declined to discuss the dogs, except to say that there al-

for league meeting passed with only ready had been too much said one trade. In this, the Giants sent about them and, when it was Johnny Salveson to the Pirates for pointed out that Frick's statement Leon Chagnon, another pitcher. It naturally inspired the conclusion also was a quiet day for the mag- that the Judge had decided to give nates in their executive sessions, ac- up the idea, he said such an infer ence was not justified.

next season in the Braves' fight to magnates didn't sit on the judge get out of red ink. However, adabout the dogs, they sat on Frick hesive tape apparently was applied for talking. If the latter is true, judiciously. Ford Frick, who was the National League has indicated installed yesterday as president to that it wants a mere rubber stamp, succeed John A. Heydler, retired, properly equipped with a silencer,

Cleveland Awarded All-Star Game; Frisch to Lead National Leaguers

The most important development striking, bunting, tagging runners of the first day was the decision and fielding. The film included by the club owners to play a third annual all-star game next July. The without reference to the fact that it was not exactly an American contest will be played at the Cleveland Municipal Stadium, July 8 or land Municipal Stadium, July 8 or 9, with the Cleveland Club in charge of the show. Frankle Frisch man-of the show. Frankle Frisch manof the show. Frankle Frisch, manager of the World Champion Cardinals, will be leader of the National League squad with Mickey Coch-

American Leaguers. League will suggest that Monday, \$100,000 to Breadon, clinching the July 8, an open date in both league deal, the balance to be due Jan. 15.
Schedules, be selected so that the When Wentz recovered from the game can be played July 9 in case illness, which was diagnosed as a

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of rain on July 8.

The National League voted to increase its staff of umpires from 10 to 12, appointed Bill Brandt, former baseball writer of New York and the league meeting at Louisville, he was advised in at Louisville, he was advised in the league meeting at Louisville in the l Philadelphia, as director of the by his physician not to court more Philadeiphia, as directly league service bureau, and spent headaches by buying a ball club. The price and, this is from good the day on constitutional the price and this is from good the day of the price and the changes, including measures to cre-ate the office of chairman of the and included only Breador's hold-

ings. Browns' President on Board. John Shibe of Philadelphia, Clark Without paying anything to prove Griffith of Washington, Frank Nathat he was in earnest, Wentz was from St. Louis were elected direction in books, financial reports and tors of the American League for 1935. Election is by cities and the president named by the Browns at a meeting on or about Dec. 18, will the St. Louis Browns, a part of be a member of the board.

after the close of the season, was estate trustees, an early sale of the discussed by the American League club owners, but there was no official action, except a recommendation in six months or a rear at the tion that barnstorming should be up in six months or a rear at the supervised more closely. While no announcement was Branch Rickey told Casey Sten-

most.

Killefer Hopes to Return.

Bill Killefer, who helped Rogers

Baptist Center Five Victor.

A free throw by Hames, guard,

Baptist Center basketball team a

made, it was learned that radio was gel to wait until all the offers were discussed with considerable heat in for Van Lingle Mungo and that during the American League sest then the Cardinals would top them Nothing was done about it all. and while the subject is sure to be taken up at the joint meeting, the consensus is that local option will continue to prevail. Sunday dou-ble-headers also were discussed, but their 1926 pennant and then deas that is a question for joint league clined to succeed the Rajah as manaction, no statement was made as ager of the Redbirds, just because to the sentiment expressed in the

Both leagues are meeting again hopes to be back in baseball in 1935. Bill stayed out last year after today, and the joint meeting is relinquishing the Brownie reins.

Notes of the Meeting. Sam Breadon threw a party last night for other National League

magnates, an old Nation 1 League Custom.

19-18 victory over the Nabs in a Neighborhood Association basketball league game last night at the The American League entertained Neighborhood gymnasium. In other with a showing of "Play Ball," a games, the Royal Faicons defeated baseball picture showing the proper way to play the game with slow motion pictures of stars batting. Wapitis, 43-12.

Details of the Wentz-Breadon nerane of the Tigers directing the gotiations, which almost resulted

in the sale of the Cardinals, are The game was set tentatively for being told here. The allegedly in-July 9, a Tuesday, but President side story is that Wentz became William Harridge of the American ill the night before he was to pay

Levinsky. It is reported here that when Barnstorming by league players, over with other assets, to the fessional boxing has failed.

The American League sidestepped the query on at least two occasions when an answer was in sight. Two clubs needed new managers in the American League and both ignored the Babe. Now they're trying to find a place for him in the National League.

in baseball—and he has drawn mighty rewards for the same. The chances are that Babe's fu-Owners who might consider Babe a man accustomed to \$50,000 sal aries would be a matter entirely outside their budgets.

Will Babe "Buy In?"

W HAT baseball would like much better would be to get Babe to remain in baseball as a liards or bowling pay at the

INJURED STARS The House That Jack Built-And the Gloves That Helped Him



Notable persons from the financial, political and sporting worlds assembled to assist Jack appear in laying the corner stone of his new restaurant on Eighth avenue and 50th street, New York. Dempsey is placing in the corner stone the gloves with which he knocked out Jess Willard and won the heavyweight champi onship. of the world. Mayor LaGuardia is

behind some club-shall we say

the Boston Nationals? That's the

logical spot for the former King

The Babe is well upholstered

financially but we doubt if he will

convert that trust fund, which he

assembled with such great diffi-

culty in his hev-day, into the more

or less speculative ownership of a

major league baseball club. If he

does, he's much less canny than

T HE football battle of the year

locally, one which will rival the Rose Bowl game in intensity

of purpose on the part of the con-tending teams, will be next Sun-

day's clash between the Blues

and the Gunners at Sportsman's

in St. Louis early in the season,

were returned as champions of

the American Professional

League, representing Kansas City.

A stout team, with some famous

players, they have developed into

powerful unit under Coach

The Gunners, members of the

National League, have won two

of their five league games, and

have given a very creditable dis-

play in all of their contests ex-

cept that at Detroit where the

Lions mobbed them and made

Intercepted passes, thrown in

their own territory, cost them two

games on the home grounds. But

Walsh's team showed fine deten-

sive strength and some really in

The teams appear to be well-

"What's your forecast of the

game?" an official of the Blues

"Fair and warmer," was our

And if you have a better one.

tricacies of the ivory game. That will help, no doubt. But

what is hurting billiards today is the high cost of playing. It

costs 35 cents a cue for one hour.

That's 70 cents for two persons.

height of its popularity in this city 30 years ago, with acade-

mies flourishing everywhere and

halls without number reaping a

harvest, the price was 40 cents an hour for a game, for TWO persons—almost half what it is

In depression days doubled cost

is not apt to increase business. Bowling is suffering from the

same financial complex. It costs twice as much to bowl, if you are

not a league member, as it did

Very likely the costs have in-creased to a degree where alley

owners can not make either bil-

before the war.

When billiarus was at

matched, and picking a winner is

them appear third raters.

teresting attacking plays.

just somebody else's guess.

sked this writer.

Passing of Billiards.

best guess.

ably lose.

The Blues, who sought a place

we thought him.

Choppy Rhodes.

Park.

Battle of the Year.

The Amateurs Come Back.

PROFESSIONAL boxing, which has almost passed out of the local sports picture, has given way to amateur ring interest. For several months the amateurs have been gaining momentum and the attendance at their shows has been steadily increasing. club owner with his own money

This has not been due to a ower admission price, because the professional boxing shows that have been put on here have aver aged very little above the amateur level. The answer seems to be that the amateurs give a better entertainment than the pro fessionals. There is no doubt that the pro-

are capable of giving a much more scientific display amateurs. Where they fail, from the standpointt of the spectators, is in showing their unwillingness trade punches.

Wrong Kind of Defense. THE public is expectant of ac-

tion, thrills and damage. But a professional bout, very naturally, emphasizes the protective side of the boxing. When a man is devoting his life to boxing, and his earning power depends on his remaining undefeated, Old Man Caution naturally steps it.

That is all right. Boxing once was and still should be the "mannately, the defensive today consists in clinching and tieing up the hands of the opponent.

There is such a thing as skillful defense, and it will entertain the observers almost as much as attack. When boxing really lived up to its name, any good fighter knew how to guard, block, duck, parry, side-step, roll with the punches and otherwise avoid punishment without grabbing his opponent or his gloves. Today the code is: "Lead and fall in."

The most thrilling show this writer has seen in the ring for a long time, aside from the Baer-Carnera bout, was the novice boxing tournament conducted by the Post-Dispatch last January. One of the worst was viewed by this writer at Chicago a few weeks ago when two would-be challengers for the world title battled-Art Lasky and King

The novices fought all the time The professionals spent most of the evening in clinches. And that's the answer, if you ask, why promuch covering, too little fighting.

Why Worry About Babe?

THE baseball world seems very I much concerned about the future of Babe Ruth, who has announced that his playing days are over. "What are we going to do for Babe?" seems to be one of the national questions.

Babe has been a mighty figure

ture is handicapped by his past.

Reds Seriously Consider Night Games for 1935

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. leagues next season.

Powel Crosley Jr., president of the Cincinnati Reds, said last night his club has given serious consideration to playing a limited number of its games under the arcs in 1935.

Crosley, here attending the annual meeting of the major leagues, said the Reds have drawn 70 per cent of their total attendance on opening day, Sundays and holidays, and added: "I feel there is something wrong with a business which finds it necessary to operate on a losing

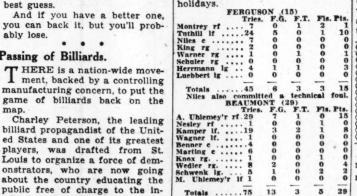
Beaumont Five Gains Victory; **Uhlemeyer Stars**

Dolph Uhlemeyer, "Iggy" to his Dolph Uhlemeyer, "Iggy" to his count in the squad.)

teammates, had one of those days when it seemed that a funnel had will be available on both clubs been attached to the basketball noop for his benefit, for he made almost a fourth of his 29 shots count to help Beaumont defeat HIGH SCHOOL USES Ferguson, 29 to 15, in an inter-league high school basketball game vesterday afternoon at Beaumont. When the contest ended Uhlemeyer had counted seven field goals and one free throw for a total of 15 points, which was as

many as the whole Ferguson team collected. Second to Uhlemeyer on the Beaumont squad was Herb Kamper, who contributed eight points. Reed Wedler's two field goals and one by Wilson Schwenk accounted for the other six points. Part of Ferguson's failure to make the game closer was due to

the fact that Coach Fred Schulze' regular center. Dave Owen, had to content himself with keeping core, because he dislocated some bones in his right hand in the Jennings game last week. Owen probably will not be ready for duty again until after the Christmas nolidays.



CLARK WINS FROM OWEN IN BILLIARD TOURNEY Robert Clark defeated A. F.

Owen, 100-67, last night, in the Owen, 100-67, last night, in the Southern sectional pocket billiard be recalled that tournament being held at Arata's. Charley was not Owen will play his second match tonight, meeting L. A. Hacker at 7:30 o'clock. In an exhibition match, Erwin

Rudolph of Cleveland, former pocket billiard champion, won from Bud Westhus, 125-25. Rudolph had a high run of 48.

cheaper prices. But it seem also to be true the public is not able to pay the increased charges. That's just another case of be ing between the Old Nick and

By the Associated Press. IGHT baseball - something new on the big time-may make its bow in the major

es after the Brooklyn game.

EIGHT INELIGIBLE By the Associated Press players.

> a meeting attended by 215 repre- thorities. sentatives of 56 schools and was said to be without precedent in lineup, Hoffman, Bob Cochran and the district's history. Clifton Heights was charged with year together.

when the rivals take the field Sun-

using eight players after it was known they had not attended Toledo Selects Training Camp. school last year. Collingdale was reprimanded for

trol.

Grimm to Retire in Favor of Hartnett, If He Finds Man to Take His Place at First Base

vice-president of the Chicago National League club in addition to his managership, is still catching his breath over the sudden upturn in his stock. It will

quality to take Charley's place on retained as the Cubs' manager a he playing field. Charley will then devote his full time to the vicefew weeks before bresidency. "I still couldn't

portant I had beome until the minor league meeting," Charley told friends here

Only a few weeks before I had

He's No. 1 Choice



DON FAUROT.

wares in this city. Then they moved to Kansas City and finished the job of winning the American League honors. As a National League team, the Gunners defeated Pittsburgh and dropped **BILLIKEN FIVES** MEET; 'CLINIC' TO in preparation for the Sunday encounter. Coach Chile Walsh had his

The St. Louis University basketball team will oppose the McKen- Stuber, a former teammate at Mis in preparing to choke off attacks by dree College five tomorrow night at souri, up from Cape Girardeau 8:30 o'clock in the second game of where Stuber is coaching, and he the season for the Billikens. In have Stuber with him. This would Coach Choppy Rhodes and his connection with the McKendree mean that the Tigers would have nen arrived from Memphis, where contest, a "basketball clinic" will

to the Missouri Athletic Association, played handball, basketball, swam, perspired in the steamroom, had their rubdowns, and announced that they would go outdoors when that they would go outdoors when conditions were better.

Hartley of McRendree Connected speak on various topics connected with basketball. Roy Newsom, lother Missouri Valley Conference And as for "bear" stories: Center cal official, will lead a rules discus-Brute Mulleneaux of the Gunners sion, and will also tell about what

went to a hospital with an infec-tion in one of his legs, which kept him out of part of last Sunday's arms. Otherwise only mirror builts and continue until game time and game. Otherwise, only minor bruis- will resume after the game. All coaches and others interested in basketball are invited to attend. On the Blues' side: Quarterback George Grosvenor, star ground gainMcKendree was an easy opponent er of the team and of the league, for the Billikens last year, the local still suffering from a week-old at-

Rhodes does not play and does not Scott, the captain, at the guard po-

Regular Lineup to Start. begin the game for the Billikens. team's leading scorer in 1934. be at the forwards, Len Hoffman at Missouri's portals for admissi PLAYERS; SUSPENDED Frank Keaney at the guard berths. This lineup and their alternates Dessloge and Bohn, forwards; Mach-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—Dis-eca, center and Rossini and Bill

trict 1 of the Pennsylvania In- Cochran, guards, easily outplayed terscholastic Athletic Association the Alumni to win, 45-15, in the has suspended Clifton Heights High opening contest last Saturday night. School for one year and has cen-sured Collingdale High School, both for alleged use of ineligible football be out indefinitely. He was unable Action was taken last night at given by the university medical auto pass the physical examination

Flanigan, are playing their third

By the Associated Press,

MERIDIAN, Miss., Dec. 12.-The using a player after the district Toledo, Ohio, baseball club of the er life. To quote him: "I board ruled him ineligible and American Association will train like to see every boy play for while awaiting a decision on an here next spring, it was announced appeal to the State Board of Con-yesterday. The training camp will with which to meet problems at open between March 10 and 14.

Fortunes change quickly in baseball; a man who is on top today may be down tomorrow. The bright side of the picture is that the rule works the opposite way. Charley Grimm, native St. Louisan 1-how different. They killed me who during the winter was named with kindness, this way:

"Can I hold your coat, Charley?" Would you like the window raised Don Stricklin, Bill Waters, Me a few inches?' 'Will you have one with me?' etc., etc. Charley can't get over it. One report in inside circles is that Grimm plans to retire as the Cubs' manager in favor of Gabby Hartnett just as soon as the club can find a new first baseman of

Wesley House Results.

The Rex eleven beat the Bears, 3-1, and the Blue Eagles defeated Passer, diminutive forward. the Stars, 3-0, last night in the was high scorer with eight points junior division games in the Wes- led a second-half attack that after returning from Louisville. ley House Soccer League. In the the Tigers into a lead which the "Only a few weeks before I had been given the glassy eye in more than one quarter. At the meeting than one quarter. At the meeting eyes routed the Ramblers, 4-1. University at St. Louis, Dec. 21.

DON FAUROT 'IN To Become Tigers THE DARK' AS TO Next Grid Coach **COACHING BERTH** AT MISSOURI U.

By Harold Tuthill

Don Faurot, who seems No. 1 choice to replace Frank Carideo as head coach at Missouri Uni paid a flying visit to St. Louis last night, as the guest of honor at the East St. Louis High School lettermen's banquet. Faurot coach of the Kirksville Teachers, which eleven has a record of 26 onsecutive victories.

According to Faurot, he much in the dark about Carideo's successor as anybody else, but he did pass one remark that was sig-nificant. Faurot stated that he had talked to Lee-Carl Overstreet, chairman of the Missouri Committee on intercollegiate Athletics, yesterda but what ensued at the meeting he would not divulge. Since the usual procedure at the university is to didates for the job and then submit his choice to the Board of Curators for approval, it is apparent that Faurot is being considered selously for the position.

The natural deduction is that

Overstreet and Faurot have reached an agreement and all that's holding up the parade of news is the approval by the Board of Curators.

Would Like to Have Stuber. Faurot was asked if he would accept the job at Missouri and he said that he would, if the terms

question was relative to his assistant coach presuming he got the job. Faurot was asked if he would bring Abe men arrived from Memphis, where contest, a "basketball challed an all-missour: coaches they clinched their league chamber be held for all high school coaches of the Tigers' best years was in the district. rection of Gwinn Henry, with Faurot and Stuber playing on it, lost only two of its nine games, one of which was to Southern California

> championship. Faurot has proved himself nine years at Kirksville by leading the Teachers into a position where they rank with som teams in the countr During the

lost one, the defeat coming next to last game in the 1931 seastill suffering from a week-old attack of the flu, bothered also by a kneecap injury; and Tony Kaska, plunging fullback and leading scorer of the league, suffering from a finger injury. Others okay except for being a bit lonesome, since there were only 18 athletes in the squad at Memphis. (Coach Choppy Rhodes does not play and does not recompliant the suffering from a finger injury. Others okay except for being a bit lonesome, since there were only 18 athletes in the squad at Memphis. (Coach Choppy Rhodes does not play and does not return to McKendree's new coach, Hartley, who is taking charge this year after being a sistant last season.

The returning letter men, will-son and Stroh, are forwards. The other starters will probably be wing backs on others. Evidently, and Warner single and double wing backs on others. Evidently, and the starters will probably be wing backs on others. Evidently, and the starters will probably be wing backs on others. Evidently, and the starters will probably be wing backs on others. Evidently, and the starters will probably be wing backs on others. Evidently, and the starters will probably be wing backs on others. Evidently, and the starters will probably be wing backs on others. Evidently, and the starters will probably be wing backs on others. Evidently, and the starters will probably be wing backs on others. Evidently, and the starters will probably be wing backs on others. Evidently, and the starters will probably be wing backs on others. Evidently, and the starters will probably be wing backs on others. Evidently, and the starters will probably be wing backs on others. Evidently, and the starters will probably be wing backs on others. Evidently, and the starters will probably be wing backs on others. Evidently, and the starters will probably be wing backs on others. Evidently, and the starters will probably be wing backs on others. Evidently, and the starters will probably be wing backs on others. Evidently, and the starters will probably be wing backs on the starters will pro

hasn't lost a game in three year Incidentally, he told a good st The same lineup that started about Arnold Embree, all M. I. A against the Alumni will probably A. Conference quarterback, and the Bob Cochran and Dave Mattis will seems that Embree was knockin but the Tigers lost the key something and Embree turned footsteps toward Kirksville, where

he was admitted. Freshmen are eligible at a Teachers' schools and imm y Embree reported for practic 'And he was out for three day before I even knew he was or squad," laughed Faurot.

Faurot denied that the rule v enabled freshmen to play w much benefit to Kirksville w he said in his address to the St. Louis football players that one of the 30 Teachers wh ceived letters this fall was a fres

Faurot made an speech to the East St. Louis bo about the benefits of football because it gives him he leaves school." As Coach Jack Nolen called

and received their "E's" from rot. Bobbie Stephens was e captain of the 1935 eleven, su ing John Larsh, who gradua beven of the lettermen w turn next year. In addition Stephens, they are Fred Gunn Kisselbach, John Norwood, E sage, Eddie Coker and John

Those who have finished Larsh, Jimmie Fox, Walter Posas Walter Jefferies, Harry Bri Fred Dillinger, Jack Glatthaar. Hollman, Melvin Madden, Paul ney, R. L. Milton, George Stre Thompson, Don Cruikshank Adlai Dixon.

TIGER QUINTET WINS FROM ALUMNI FIVE the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 12 -This is news-the University of Misso entered the win column last nich The Tiger basketball varsity feated an alumni quintet, 34 23, in a benefit game. It was first public appearance of Coa George Edwards' team this seaso Tied at the half, 15-all, Barn

DU ONLY STAR BEAT FOR

Castilian lock the lead after wind had roo Miami-Biltmon yond all prece latter figure for this rugge Dutra fashio ded to his firs a 36-hole aggreen in front of Ab cago mite, an

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GERS FAUROT 'IN

DARK' AS TO CHING BERTH MISSOURI U.

STARS ABLE TO

BEAT 78 SCORE

White 3 Strokes Behind.

then played steadily through the last 12 holes for his 74, which gave

im a two-day total of 150.

Dutra got a birdie 3 at the fourth

where he holed a putt from the

edge of the green and followed with

his chip shot. He was out in 37

second against the wind at the thir-

eenth and three-putted the fif-

Guldahl Gets 86 Score.

dahl, Los Angeles, runner-up for the national championship in 1933; the 82's of Ed Dudley, Ryder Cup-per, and Jimmy Hines, New York;

83 of Johnny Rogers, Denver, d the 81's of Walter Kozak, New

ork, and Bobby Cruickshank,

CAPE GIRARDEAU AND

WRESTLING RESULTS

Among the day's tragedies were

other at the sixth where he sank

he couldn't get home with his

aurot, who seems No. 10

replace Frank Carideo as ch at Missouri University, the guest of honor at St. Louis High School banquet. Faurot is the Kirksville Teachers. ive victories. ling to Faurot, he is as

the dark about Carideo's as anybody else, but he one remark that was sig-Faurot stated that he had ee-Carl Overstreet, chairthe Missouri Committee on egiate Athletics, yesterday, t ensued at the meeting he e at the university is to chairman contact the canchoice to the Board of Cu-or approval, it is apparent urot is being considered or

atural deduction is tha and Faurot have reached nt and all that's hold the parade of news is the the Board of Curators. ld Like to Have Stuber. was asked if he would the job at Missouri and he at he would, if the terms

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of its nine games, one of was to Southern California hat year the Tigers won uri Valley Conference

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made an interesting the East St. Louis boys benefits of football in lat-To quote him: "I would every boy play football confidence gives him to meet problems after

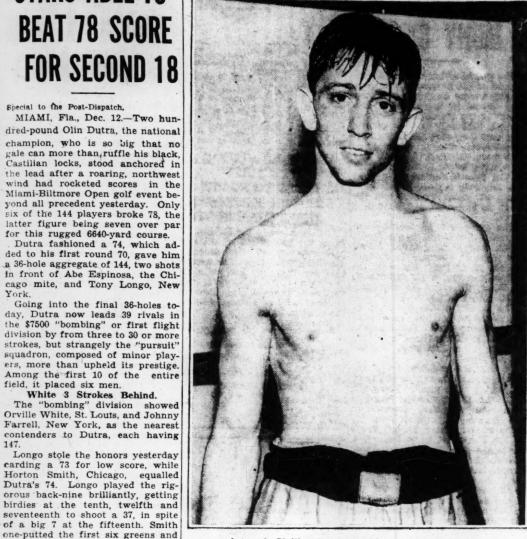
ames they came forward e Stephens was elected of the 1935 eleven, succeed of the lettermen will re ey are Fred Gunn, John bach, John Norwood,

Jimmie Fox, Walter Posage, Jefferies, Harry Bridger, Dillinger, Jack Glatthaar, Bu an, Melvin Madden, Paul Ma-R. L. Milton, George Strecker,

GER QUINTET WINS FROM ALUMNI FIVE

ed the win column last night. Tiger basketball varsity de-ted an alumni quintet, 34 to er, diminutive forward, a second-half attack that put The Tiger varsity will play next game against St. Loui versity at St. Louis, Dec. 21.

DUTRA LEADS FIELD IN MIAMI OPEN GOLF WITH 144 TOTAL **ONLY 6 OF 144** They'll Do Their Stuff on the Arena Card, Tonight



Armand Sicilia (left), national amateur batamweight champion, of Springfield, Ill., who will oppose George Mathieu of Chicago, and Art Pierson, St. Louis lightweight, who will box George Nelson of Chicago in two features of the Olympic Club's boxing program.

Eight Inter-City Bouts followed with an iron approach for a birdie at the tenth. How-Will Feature Olympic Club's Show, Tonight

Eight inter-city boxing contests will feature the first amateur show sponsored by the newly organized Olympic Athletic Club at the Arena tonight. Six of the contests are between boys from St. Louis Celest Durand, Garden City, L. I., and Chicago, while the other two Chicago youngsters are pitted was low amateur with a total of against boys from Springfield, Ill., and Madison, Ill. The first bout 156. James Milward, Madison, Wis., is scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

ad the best amateur round yester-One of the contestants will be day, an 80, giving him second place Armand Sicilia, Springfield, Ill., who won the natioanl bantamweight title at the Arena in the

Striebel Opposes Bukowski. These men plan a series of non-pay athletic events for this district and their initial venture is the limake his debut as coach of the liners, and probably will choose of the Western A A II at guards. Under Masteller's

en lettermen returned from the er of the South Broadway A. C., is a give and take boy whose batadron that placed third and split
who went to the final match of the
tles are always interesting. 14-game schedule last year. Let-men include Nixon, McGregor title to Otis Thomas of Chicago, d Lange, forwards; Prange and will oppose Chester Bukowski of his match against Joe Pyzik, Chirphy, centers, and Pfieffer and Chicago in the unlimited poundage cago middleweight, for the South

s, transfer student from Cape, Watts, Clayton, and Moreland, freshmen, have given promise makes his home in Chicago and Dr.

and was acclaimed the most popu- velt, the youngest son of the Pres-

olego, Cal.—Chief Little Woif, Indian, defeated Man Mountain 17-pound Georgia Hillbilly.

Tex.—Jack O'Dell, Denver, 210, foul from Juan Humberto, 212, Jack Nichols, hard-put Faces a Busy Evening. Jack Nichols, hard-punching light heavyweight of the Business Men's Charles Palmer, the coach. ier, Mass.—The bout between in, 230, Boston, and Bull Komar, York, was declared no contest grapplers fell from the ring and to separate. Billy Bartush, 235, defeated Joe Kujot, 220, Brook-defeated Joe Kujot, 220, Brook-ticse, Bill Yangson, 225, Detroit, 158; Bill Yangson, 225, Detroit, 168; Bill Yangson, Montreal, in and Rebel Bob Russell, 210, New Milpped George Linehan, Boston, the first time he ever entered an ant Palmer recalled that he was the 175-pound championship in the one of Harvard's greatest polo Mississippi Valley junior tourna-Mississippi Valley Junior tournaN. Y.—Ed Don George, North
Y., took two out of three falls
at George Zarynoff, Ukrania;
rrs., 213, Holland, and Frank.
216, Chicago, drew in 45 minGoldberg, 205, California, won
over Ernie Stevens, 214, Texas,
olis—Abe Coleman of New York

Mississippi Valley Junior tournament at Battery A a few years ago.
Jack is a hard puncher and, while
Luptak is a stranger here, he probably is in for a busy evening.
Dave Stanfield, a very clever
featherweight of the National, for-

products.

velt take a few practice

ability cannot be judged."

"but until scrimmage starts his real

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., anoth-

Elevens Battle for Beer Keg.

featherweight of the National, formerly under the direction of Jack Roughhouse Joe Cox of Canton, O., minutes and 37 seconds, Ray Richlerana Ostopavitch.

Callahan, takes on Jerry Mulcahy of Chicago in the 126-pound battle.

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Callahan, takes on Jerry Mulcahy of Chicago in the 126-pound battle.

Dave piled up a long string of victories last summer until suddenly tories last summer until sudden Since that time he has recovered Tennessee battle each year on quet given by the Kiwanis and Ro

His Lightheavy Title in January By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.

Olin to Defend

M ADISON SQUARE GAR-DEN yesterday announced that Bob Olin would make the first defense of his recently won light heavyweight boxing title in January against the winner of Friday night's main event between John Henry Lewis, California Negro, and Tony Shucco of Boston.

Shucco won a decision from the New York champion in the Garden last winter. Olin dethroned Maxie Rosenbloom, who had held the title since 1930, with a disputed decision Nov. 16.

MOVE UNDER WAY TO BRING GWINN HENRY

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 12. — An alumni movement for the return of Gwinn Henry, former University of they nearly eased up too soon, the they nearly eased up too soon, Missouri football coach, to the university as head football coach they nearly eased up too soon, the residential sections of town. Adultines in the final frame. Chicago mission at the gate will be 50 cents. and director of athletics, was re- scored in every period with Howie ported under way today.

ROLLA FIVES TO MET

IN OPENER SATURDAY

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Dec. 12.

Miners of Rolla as the oppoMiners of Rolla tion. The game will also be Rolling of the season.

Coach Stuber announced that the larry grounds of lettermen, including Capt. Willing Capt. Frank Carideo.

his willingness to accept the com-o'clock; the Wagners play the J. bination post in replies to letters C. Penneys in the second at 8:30 from alumni, former players under o'clock, and Purina Mills, drawing him, and other admirers, and point- a bye, plays the St. Louis Pabs of National A. A., is matched with ed to his success at New Mexico the Municipal League in a practice By the Associated Press opening lineup from his list of Irvin Striebel, heavyweight box- George Nelson of Chicago. Pierson and with the St. Louis Gunners game.

make his debut as coach of the western A. A. U. Irvin Striebel, heavyweight box opening lineup from the lettermen returned from the drom that placed third and split exame schedule last year. Letternen include Nixon, McGregori Lange, forwards; Prange and photose charges and point of the western A. A. U. Irvin Striebel, heavyweight box of the South and the most population of the standard and split exame schedule last year. Letternen include Nixon, McGregori Lange, forwards; Prange and photose cheefer Bukowski of photose Cheefer Bu

points to lead the scorers.

The box score: ident, was among the candidates for the Harvard freshman polo team reporting yesterday to Lieut. Young Roosevelt, who is 18 and stands six feet-four inches, towered over the other candidates. Lieuten-Totals . . . 4 5 6 about as tall as "Big Tim" Clark.

Fotals . . 9 1 9 Score at half—Central, 6; McBride, 8 leferee—Linnemeyer. "He hits the ball well," the coach said after watching young Roose-

Muellerleile to Speak.

Cecil Muellerleile, head coach at St. Louis University, will be a er son of the President, is one of speaker tomorrow night at Alton, the Harvard varsity crew candi- Ill., when football letters will be warded to members of Alton High Marquette High and Western Military Academy football teams. The The universities of Kentucky and letters will be presented at a bansince that time he has recovered and has been on a winning streak and has been on a winning streak a worthless beer keg. It has been will also be the speaker at a similar to the speaker at a similar lar affair Friday night at Belleville.

Boston Tied for First Place in

Hockey League starting eleven are regulars in the professional league, so that the Al-NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The Boston Bruins, who spent the 1933-34 National Hockey League season

way down in the depths, appear to be headed for a great comeback in that they were turned back by a Navor was there the current campaign.

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Frank Carideo.

Henry is said to have indicated

the 138th Infantry Armory. In District the 138t

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SPANISH STARS ARE NAMED FOR SOCCER BENEFI

program, Friday night, will be that

between the Alpen Braus, Munic-

is a team of comparatively young

who have had sufficient experience

that poise and balance which is

usually seen only among veterans.

Jim Rabbitt, Bill Fogarty, John

Macken, Jim Gamewell and John Ikemeyer are in this class of "vet-

Against this admittedly brilliant

can score a victory. On the other hand, if the amateur champions are

forced to admit defeat they will

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

TEACHER'S

HIGHLAND CREW

fine football club.

eran" youngsters.

Form a Brilliant Eleven.

in fast company to give the team

layers, there are several regulars

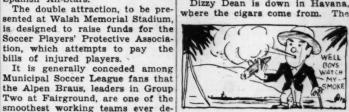
Spanish All-Stars.

bills of injured players.

While the brighter glamor that The Gunner-Blues. oes with intercity competition suroes with intercity competition sur-ounds the match between Sparta T meet

of Chicago and All-St. Louis, it is In rivalry acute, redicted by officials of the Soccer To give the football fans a treat, And settle a dispute. Players' Protective Association that Some think the Gunners are the the more thrilling game on their best.

While others like the Blues But till they make the final test We'll not express our views.



smoothest working teams ever de-veloped in the public parks, and primary object of his visit was to many believe that it is headed for tell the natives of Cuba to watch another championship. Although it his smoke.

Let's Talk About Me. THE winter of his discontent

Was irking him a trifle, To give the fans an eyeful.

To make the natives cheerful, He thought it would be only fair To let them have an earful.

array will be an all-Spanish team For Dizzy is a buoyant guy, Possessed of "It" excessive; composed of both professional and Municipal League stars, represent-He fills the ear as well as eye ing the Spanish colony of St. Louis and East St. Louis. Seven of the In manner quite impressive.

starting eleven are regulars in the professional league, so that the Alpen Braus are in position to greatly son wielded the trowel when the corner stone of Jack Dempsey's new tavern opposite Madison day night, and Tom Palangio, Pete's new tavern was laid.—News

have the satisfaction of knowing Mayor was there Here is the way the teams prob-

Kidnaped.



Chris used him for ornamental pur-

FLYERS OPPOSE ST. PAUL SIX IN GAME, TONIGHT

For the first time this season the St. Louis Flyers of the American Hockey Association will meet a team from the Central League to-

night at the Winter Garden. Having won three, lost three and tied one of the seven games played thus far, the Flyers, tied for second place, have a good chance to gain on the Tulsa Oilers, leaders of the circuit.

Dizzy Dean is down in Havana, where the cigars come from. The games was arranged between the American Association and the Central League during the off-season. Victories count two points each for the winners of these games just as between games by two clubs of the same circuit, and at the end of the season the winners will engage in a

> Saints Won From Warriors.
> The St. Paul club is rated a good team and recently defeated the Ok-

Coach Alex McPherson has the Flyers playing a good, rough game at the present time, and they have been reinforced by the addition of Harry "Yip" Radley, 200-pound de-fense man, who formerly played with the Cleveland club of the In-

ternatioanl League.
Radley made his first appearance here Sunday night and was well received by the fans, who liked his hard body checking and powerful shooting. He had not been used frequently by the Cleveland team and was out of practice, but with a few more games under his belt should prove a good asset for the Flyers.

younger brother, also are coming along nicely to provide McPherson

heap. St. Paul was a member of the American Association when it made its first appearance in St. Louis several seasons ago, and al-ways had a good team, but St. Paul dropped out of the league some years ago and tonight will be the first time in a number of seasons that a team wearing the St. Paul label will appear here.

Probable starting lineups:
ST. LOUIS. POS. ST. PAUL. Marray
Marray
G. Alimquist
Carbol or Radley L. D. Gilmour
Mattee. R. D. V. Johnson
McPherson C. Dahlistrom
P. Faddon L. W. H. Johnson
Teel. R. W. Matschke.
SPARES—St. Paul: O. Hanson, Emil Hanson, Emery Hanson, Munson, McCoy.
St. Louis P. Palangio, T. Falangio, R.
Paddon, DePaul.

OGLETHORPE COLLEGE DROPPED BY S. I. A. A

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 12 .-Oglethorpe University of Atlanta joined the ranks of "outlaw" col-

I. A. A. said this action was taken because Oglethorpe refused to join

cold on him at once. But der boss President of der boss Browns let go of it when he had it.

Business as Usual.

Broadcasting of ball games, night baseball, synthetic doubleheaders, the lively ball and all the old fa-Although Von der Ahe won four vorites will be dusted off and trotennants in a row, baseball was ted out at the annual meeting of only the means to an end. Beer was the major leagues. About the only the motif of the opus and Chris thing new will be a new president prospered until he got so many of the National League.



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BROOKMEADE STABLE STARS EARNED \$250,000 DURING YEAR ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1934___

OVER \$100,000 IN THE SEASON

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—For the third time in 11 years, the famous Whitney eton blue and brown capped silks fail to head the list of money-winning owners on the American turf. Supplanted in 1925 by Samuel Riddle, and in 1928 by E. B. McLean, the colors, carried by some of the country's greatest thoroughbreds, yielded to the pow-erful Brookmeade Stable of Mrs. Dodge Sloane, headed by Cavalcade With Cavalcade, the leading mon

ey-winning horse of the year, earning \$111,235, the well-balanced stable, trained by "Whistlin'" Bob Smith, won a total of \$251,138. C. V. Whitney, with Equipoise on the sidelines most of the season, had one of the leanest years in the 30only \$168,520 and just managed to beat out J. E. Widener, who with Chance Sun taking the \$100,000 Belmont Futurity and Peace Chance the \$50,000 Belmont Stakes, pocketed \$160,125

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable was the only other owner to loo pass the one hundred thousand mark, winning \$110.835. E. R. Bradley, Mrs. John Hay Whitney and Charles T. Fisher, each of whom ranked high in 1933, finished down

Although forced into second place this year, the eton blue silks have dominated the American turf as few colors have since founded by W. C. Whitney, grandfather of C. V. Whitney, in the early part of the cen-tury. Twelve times they have been at the head of the list. They began their last streak, with Harry Payne Whitney as master, in 1924 and ended the three-year reign of Harry F. Sinclair's Rancocas Stable.

The colors passed to C. V. Whitney upon the death of his father in 1930. With Top Flight traveling at high speed, the stable had its greatest year in 1931, winning \$422,-923, and came back the next year account for \$403,681 with Equipoise as the star. Last year the earnings dropped off to \$241,194, while this year's figures exceeded those of three others years in the days when purses were not large.

The American record of \$438,849 was established in 1923 by Rancocas with Zev sweeping all before him in national and international com-

RATH BEATS HAEMMERLE IN WRESTLING CONTEST

Tony Rath received a decision over Al Haemmerle of Maplewood last night at the Coliseum. Rath kicked Haemmerle through the ropes and Haemmerle hit his head on the chairs and was knocked un-

In other bouts John Demsko threw Charles Rodriguez in 23 minutes; Gus Wisbar and Earl Wadsack drew after 30 minutes; Usual Woolsey and Dr. Jorge Beck also drew after 30 minutes; Virgil Schl and Harold Wuebhens also went 30 minutes to a draw.

Eight hundred and sixty persons aid \$319 to see the matches.

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and the State and city each received \$10.28 in taxes.

ILLINOIS BOY INJURED
IN YALE BOXING MATCH
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 12.—
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 12.—
Knocked unconscious from a blow on his head while engaged in a boxing match in the Yale Gym yesboxing match in the Yale Gym yesbox terday, Hugh Wilson, a sophomore of Princeton, Ill., was removed to year-olds and up, the New Haven hospital when ef-forts of gym attendants failed to revive him. Hospital officials said Wilson suffered a severe skull injury, but his condition is not be-

Wahoos Victors, 7-1.

The Wahoo Indians' Soccer squad went to Alton, to defeat the Owen-Illinois eleven, 7-1. For games on Sundays on the Indians' field, write Milton Weihe, 7120 Garesche ave-

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At New Orleans.

1—Ormontime, Nisia, On Leave. 2—Stephanus, Double Nugget, Holland. 3—Dark Tea, Don Vern, Chef Bunting. 4—Little Duke, Exotude, Benediction. 5—ZEKIFL, Irene's Bob, Counsellor Crane, 6-Luck In, Southland Duke, Chief's

7—Sedgie, Pent House, Royal Sport. 8—Bob Weidel, Suffolk (Simon.

At Charles Town, W. Va. 1—Hair Trigger, Scheley B., Sambo G. 2—The Gen, Soupcon, Donny Johnny, 3—Whiskora, Paddock, Stool Pigeon. 4—Quick Wit, Togo, Bebo. 5—Miss Catalan, Reigh Rose, Light 6-GOLDEN PLAY, Bye and Bye, Donna Linda.
7—Gracias, Don Tasker, Vaidosta.

At Houston.

1—Friend John, La Salle, Seymour. 2—Fag Bearer, Sue Terry, Kai-Finn. 3—Lord Tournament, Snorky, Captain -TERRIER, Capitalist, Bread

At San Mateo. 1—Midson, Prince Bow, Sir Satin. 2—SAN LUIS REY, Whiskola. Fading

OTHER TO WIN SELECTIONS

At Charles Town, W. Va. 5—Reigh Rose. 6—Pennate.

-Schlev B. 2—Star Queen 3—Edyth M.

2—Flag Bearer. 3—Lord Tournament. 4-Terrier.

1-On Leave. 2-Polly Diskin, 4-Hannah Anne,

Sunny Susan Girdles Chilla Maid Whiskora

7 Miss Patches FOURTH RACE maldens, about seven

2 Coal—Quakenbush 5 Togo—Atkins 2 Miss Belize—Jackson 2 Sweep Vestal—No bo 5 Goose Creek—Snyder 2 aMiss Nobby—Quatte

SEVENTH RACE-\$300

es:

Don Tasker—Faust

Post Brigade—G. Fowler

Verda—Booker

Tristrap—G. Horn

Hot Cake—Tryon

Mrs. Foster—Atkins

Princess Tell—Cartwright

Rose Marie B.—H. Edwards

Justa Flapper

West Acton

Wild Kitty

Valdosta

At New Orleans.

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.
FIRST RACE—\$400, claiming, the car-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles—Stuller 1.
10 Enisla—Gower 1.
10 Scimitar—Vereher 1.
17 Ormontime—J. Jones 1.
18 Eveline F.—Terry 2.
19 Yarnaliton—Leyland 3. On Leave—Carroll 3.

3 On Leave—Carroll
3 Hereward—Leonard
9 Brown Admiral
SECOND RACE—\$400,

Morvim—Hernandes
Benish Way—Rollins
Forceful—Wholley
Bilthe—Leyland
Sugar Jar—Sylvester
Mint de Mic—R. Marti
Normahal
Seth's Queen
Green Wave
Stephanns

THIRD RACE—\$40

SATHIRD RACE—\$40

SAT-Olds and up, six

1 Stnagaire—Young

3 Proud Princes—Mach

5 Cettle Prince—Mach

Tiny Wrack—Albert
Runy Bean—Wholley
Rex Regent—Rollins
Mokan—Cortelletti
Transen—

2-Whiskola-The Persian. 3-Puako. 4-Raccoon

5-The Pelican 6—Peggy J. 7—Adobe Post. 8—Fingal. At New Orleans. 5-Zekiel. 7-Pent House

At San Mateo. 5-Line Rider 6—Speedy Al. 7—Chipola.

Today's Racing Scratches, Morning Odds and Jockeys

At Charles Town.	FIFTH R
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.	longs:
FIRST RACE - \$300, claiming, three-	105 Counse
ear-olds and up, six and one-half fur-	107 a-Irene
ngs:	104 Scythe
t. Horse—Jockey. Odds.	112 Zekiel-
14 Glynhurst—Grady	101 a-Heav
10 Sand Martin—Weir20-1	a-Mrs. E.
7 Red Riot—G. Horn12-1	SIXTH I
1 Radial—Tryon	year olds u
4 Sambo G—Brooks3-1	101 Luck
4 Wandering Jim-Wisner8-1	103 Frost 1
0 Mr. Boss-Carney	104 Heavy
7 Wazayata Scratched	106 Mature
9 Beaumont Scratched	106 Southle
06 Dunora Scratched	101 Creole
3 Hair TriggerScratched	106 Ep-T
1 Bob UpScratched	104 Chiefs
0 Red Commander Scratched	SEVENT
SECOND RACE-\$300, claiming, three-	three-year-o
ar-olds and up, six and one-half fur-	107 Mayeo-

114 Soupcon
110 Pompestian
THIRD RACE—\$300,
year-olds and up, five fur
107 In Clover—Wisner
112 Lampoon—Tryon
107 Edyth M.—Snyder
112 Paddock—Jeffrey
112 Paddock—Jeffrey
113 Stop Magle—H. Edwa
110 Boggle Man—Weir
110 Stop Pigeon—Palumb

At Houston. WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST. FIRST RACE—\$600, claiming, the Char-y Watson, three-year-olds and up, six fur-

FIRST RACE—\$600, clailey Watson, three-year-olds longs:
116 Friend John—Hughes
106 Megal—J. Bryson
116 King Pin—Cooper
104 George—J. King
101 Moral Miss—Cielland
116 Seymour—Dronet
106 LaSalle—Callahan
106 Commandman—Chestni
111 Froven—McTeague
101 Credit System—Ritz
108 Transpose—Kein
109 Full Tilt—Moran
108 Mardelle
116 Gypsie Chief
111 Panther City
106 Kingsport
111 Liberty Ace
106 Miss Laredo
NECON RACE—\$600, c
year-olds and up, five and
107 Polvo's Pride—Ciellan
107 Fish Wake—No Boy
107 T Kal Finn—J. Bryson
108 Boptoneh—Lake
108 Rapid Frince—Hans
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108 Hap Bonts—No Boy
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106 Her Hero—Hughes
110 Flashing Thru—No boy
110 Lord Tournament—C. E.
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102 Gay Banner—J. Bryson
102 Tiswild—G. Rose.
109 Lynnewood—J. King.
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106 Frederick—R. Allen
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103 Wichita City—J. Bryson
110 Terrier—Callahan
109 Cabouse—Greer
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105 Wise Anne—McTeague.
112 My Dandy—Callahan.
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118 Sweeping Light—Haas.
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NEW COACH OF COLLYERY PABS MOVE INTO EAGLES ARRIVES SELECTIONS FIRST PLACE IN At Charles Town, W. Va.

HERE TONIGHT 1—Hair Trigger, Dunora, Schley B. 2—Star Queen, Flower Time, Allens. 3—Edyth M., Stool Pigeon, Star Magic. 4—Bright Girl, Coal, Fair Verbena. 5—MISS CATALAN, Horatio Hugh, 6—Golden Play, George Demar, Pennate 7—Tristrap, Mrs Foster, Valdosta. Members of the St. Louis Eagles of the National Hockey League, rest-At New Orleans. ed today before their battle tomor

row night with the Detroit Red Wings at the Arena, the last in which they will work for Eddie Ger-3—Don Vern, Mokan, Transen. 4—HANNAH ANNE, Little Duke, Be rd, coach, who resigned yesterday 5—Shipp entry, Zekiel, Scythe. 6—Heavy Sugar, Ep. Chief's Pride. 7—Pent House, Royal Sport, Sedgie. 8—(Sub) Bob Weldel, Lilac Bloom, Gerard, who had the task of as-

players for the season and launching the team on its major league career in St. Louis stepped down At Houston. 1—Full Tilt, Commandman, Gypsie Chief. 2—Luna Mica, Polvos Pride, Kai-Finn. 3—Lord Tournament, Snorky, Gay Banyesterday when he considered it good move to help the team out of a slump during which the Eagles have won but two of 13 games.

The scores:

Mrs. Mataya Totals 599.

Eddie feels, of course, that it wasn't his fault that many Eagle shots hit opposing goal posts in At San Mateo. stead of going into nets but the natural thing, apparently, in sports -Sir Satin, Bud Broom, Prince Bow. -Milky Way, San Luis Rey, Merce is to fire the coach or the manager when a team is going badly. Thinks Change Will Help. Gerard, who was Boucher's team

nate on the old Ottawa, Ontario eam when it was winning world championships, stepped down grace-fully and said if it would help the team he was for the change. said he would remain here until efter Thursday night's game, meet Boucher when he arrives tonight and turn over to the new coach his notes on the Eagles' games which show the strong points and the weaknesses of the St. Louis Club.

in favor of Buck Bouche

sembling the squad, training the

Gerard, regarded as one of the greatest hockey players of all time, devoted his attention exclusively to the club since he took charge. He had the respect of all the players. Boucher coached the Eagles last

year when they were the Ottawa Senators and under him the the club succeeded in winning 13 games. in recent weeks to strengthen the added, all of experience, and the Eagles' showing in the last three Del-Mar alleys. The winners towhere they last to the Maroons, 1games were defeats and the powers and Day 1415. Jackson had 257 for that be think that a change of

coaches will help. A Fast Skating Outfit. In Detroit, St. Louis fans will see a fast skating outfit which hasn't the outstanding stars of some of the other clubs of the league but be- Day cause of general all-around ability has stayed at the top of the league for the past two seasons. Herb Lewis, however, is one of

the high priced stars of the league and one of its leading goal scorers from the Etta Muellers in the Arthe high priced stars of the league

The Red Wings' goal tender is Normie Smith, obtained from the Reds; Roys, two It can be credited to Isadore Han-St. Louis Club before the start of the season in a trade for Burr Wil- way Recreation three from Mueller- all but two of their 17 total points liams, defense man, who failed to measure up to National League three from the Stocks and the Silstandard and was passed along to the Boston Bruins for Archie Wilcox. The Bruins sent Williams to the Boston Cubs of the Canadian- light game of 224.

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ther newcomers, all of whom have 2. Popeyes 1. Team leaders were: played here at least once, are Nick Wasnie, Vic Ripley and George Hinckley, 559; Winkler, 582; Eifert, 611; Volkert, 583; Bruns, 541, and PROFESSIONAL 25-MILE The Jones, 500.

AGUA CALIENTE WILL

racing circuit it was definitely announced today. Joseph M. Schenck, president of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club, announced the Mexia 642 scratch count. day meet starting Feb. 24, the day following the close of the Santa An-

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VILLANOVA PLACED ON
PENN STATE'S SCHEDULE
STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 12
—Villanova in 1935 will have its first chance for gridiron revenge against Penn State in 23 years.

Announcement yesterday by Hugo Bezdek, Penn State director of athletics, that the Wildcats and Nittany Lions will meet Nov. 9 next year recalled that in five previous encounters the Lions won four and tied one. The change in schedule resulted from releasing Lafay ette from its contract with State.

1 150 Pound Quarterback.
The smallest quarterback in the Southern Conference this year was 150 pound, 67 inch Willie Dusty of North Carolina State. FIVE MAT BOUTS ON
EAST SIDE PROC

Dinner for Bears. The male alumni of Washington University will be hosts to the football team at a dinner tomorrow The Vito's soccer eleven defeated night at the Congress Hotel at 6 an "All-Star" team 5-0. For games o'clock. A few speeches and songs with the winners on their field. will comprise most of the program. phone EVergreen 9490.

card tonight at the St. Paul Social

Center, Ninth and Summit streets,

East St. Louis.

The Golubs will try a second time tonight at the Sherman Park Community Center to show cause why they should be considered a title threat in the Municipal Basketball League, especially in view of the fact that they won the 'city championship last season. A week ago pionship last season. A week ago they were defeated. Tonight they oppose the Young Democratic Club in the second contest of a twin bill, following a game between the North St. Louis Turners and the A. A. A. five—that will start at 8

The game will be second-roun ontests, a point in the schedule which four other quintets turned last night at Sherman Park, with the St. Louis Pabs whipping the M. H. A. defeating the Olympics, 32-28. About 1100 attended.

The results placed the Pabs at

Joe.
7—Likipuu, Sun Thrills, Sycamore.
8—Big Hills, Glim, Cry Baby.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Adobe
Post. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—
LORT TOURNAMENT BEST PARLAY—Adobe
Post, Hannah Anne, Miss Catalan, to place. at feast a mild upset. The game could be described as a lone-wolf duel between Johnny Corcoran of the Boosters trying to keep his orioles. the Boosters trying to keep his team in the fight and Fred Pralle of the Pabs battling to make it a rout. Or, it could be stressed that the Affton offense wilted in the second half. In fairness, it can be said, it was the combination of both, with the Pabs having the added advantage in the last three

Frank Wilcox, all-America cen ter, and Les Roberts were ejected Lowell Jackson, local star, and on four fouls. Manager Herb Nelson Burton of Dallas, paired to Delugach ruffled his hair, but there defeat Ned Day and Frank Ben- were no substitutes there. So the team. Five new men have been kovic of Milwaukee in a special show went on, and the Pabs added

minutes of playing against only

games has been much improved. taled 3169 to 3098 for the losers. After one-half of play, the Pabs They defeated the New York Amer-Benkovic was the individual star paced an exciting 20 minutes, 19-15, icans, 2—0, then moved to Montreal of the match, putting together a with Corcoran and Joe Wynne mak-where they last to the Maroons, 1—1683 total for an average of 240 3-7. ing some "unconscious" shots. Fred 0, then dropped an overtime game He had high games of 278 and 265. Pralle and Jim Shea began swishto Detroit, 3—1. Still the last two Jackson totaled 1593, Burton 1576 ing in baskets monotonously in the ner became increasingly more evi-

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Scratched American League.

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Wilcox and Joe Lamb are the new additions to the Eagles who leds and up, will be making their first St. Louis and pearance tomorrow night. The Salads 2. 49th State 1: Star-Times 2, 49th State 1; Star-Times

PROFESSIONAL 25-MILE ICE SKATING RACE HERE

Irving Jaffee, New York, will de-Mrs. Clara Mataya and Gus fend his world's championship pro-OPEN MEET FEB. 24 Stumbofer, with a total of 1307, fessional 25-mile ice skating mara-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—Agua which included a handicap of 66 thon race title at the Winter Gar-Caliente, one of the best known racing plants on the Pacific Coast, will keep its place on the coast horse Alleys. Mrs. Mataya had a 599 the marathon held in New York

race at the Winter Garden on April

The Markle Budweiser Grayshirts won a special match rolled on the Century Alleys from the Hoffmeisters by seven pins, with a total of 2911 against 2904. Joe Manier counted 705 for the winners and Sodomka 679 for the losers. The Log Taverns defeated the Markle Blackshirts, 2565 to 2461, in another special match.

In the Women's League at the DR. BLUE WILLING IS Southwest Alleys, Clara Deeter FIELD TRIAL WINNER showed the way with a 535 total, followed by Lena Fuhrer with 515. By the Associated Pres

The Gebkens won three from the S. K. five, while the Kriegshausers Blue Willing, a white and orange won the odd from the Eddie Mil- pointer owned by L. D. Johnson of Cleveland, won the open all-age The Brocks five continued its winning streak in the Mound City by Ed Farrior of Union Springs. League on the Del-Mar Alleys, de- Ala., Dr. Blue Willing gave a sterfeating the Comforts three straight. ling performance that netted first Vaughn of the winners totaled 659. money of \$750.

Jay F. Carlisle of New York and handled by George Crangle, of Allendale, S. C. Drawn in the same EAST SIDE PROGRAM brace with Nepkin Sport, Dr. Blue Billy Scharbert, 162-pound East Willing nailed a covey in less than St. Louis wrestler, will meet Al a minute after being out. He Szasz, 166 pounds, of St. Louis, in the feature of a five-bout wrestling handled perfectly.

Volleyball Results.

Other bouts: Ed Plesti vs. Walter The Midwest Pipe volleyball team McMillan; Louis Thesz vs. Phil Rohman; Eddie Piantanita vs. Joe Wainright; Herbert Hedwig vs. Wainright; Herbert Hedwig vs. League. The Purina Mills trounced Wabash, 15-7, 15-8, in the other

Vitos Triumph.

THE BOX SCORES

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Score at half—Pabs, 19; Doosters, 15. eferec—Ed Davidson.

OLYMPIA (28)

V. M. H. A. (32)

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BUT WIN FIRST-HALF THREE-CUSHION TITLE at all times

The Jays lost to the Robins, 104-90, in the last match of the first-half schedule of the American Three-Cushion League, but won the title for the first half with the Cardinals finishing second. The Cardinals finished the first-half matches with a victory, downing the Orioles, 105-64.

Racing Officials Resume Meeting

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 12-Racing commissioners of five states resumed today the task of creating a uniform code for horse racing ing taken one big step toward stamping out the "doping" er

Members of the Rules Codification Committee of the National Association of Racing Commiagreed yesterday that all trainers ing been stimulated shall be ruled Totals . 12 4 5 Totals . 13 6 8
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6—Speedy Al, Wirt G. Bowman, Black
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7—Likipuu, Sun Thrilis, Sycamore.
8—Big Hills, Gilm, Cry Baby.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Adobe
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Today

No, No Cash Money. Murder, Private, Political. Woman, How Strange You

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1934.)

CCORDING to solemn agree-A ment, made between "Gallant Allies," which the British called themselves and us, the United States should receive from Great Britain next Saturday, \$360,000,000. Another considerable amount on account of "war debts of honor" is due from France. Will these amounts be paid to maintain, spotless, the honor of nations that borrowed in their trouble?

They will not be paid, nothing will be paid. Three hundred and sixty millions of dollars are more important than "spotless honor."

To the announcement that it would pay nothing, Great Britain frankly adds that "it would be useless, and, therefore, unwise," even to attempt negotiations.

Little Finland, on the contrary announces its intention to pay the Saturday Instalment. Napoleon called England, "A nation of shopkeepers," which annoyed the English, and was inaccurate. Shopkeepers make it a habit to pay their debts in order to keep their

On both sides of the Atlantic attempts are made to discourage

President Roosevelt takes the lead here, summoning all forces, national and local, to fight private crime, banditry, traffic in narcotlynchings, kidnaping, plain dinary murder.

Private crime worries us here.

Across the ocean the League of Nations exhorts all Europe to fight "terrorism," the kind of murder that attacks public characters, as in the recent instance of King Alexander, Louis Barthou, the French statesman, and the more recent murder in Russia of Stalin's valued assistant, Kiroff,

Europe's murderers kill for po-litical reasons. Political hatred overcomes fear of death, of which Bacon truly remarks, "Revenge triumphs over death; love slights it; honor aspireth to it; grief flieth to

In this more practical land, men kill, rob and kidnap for profit.

They are not indifferent to death. A sufficiently large graveyard of criminals with fresh new mounds uld do much to discourage the American crime industry.

A lady from Berlin with the long name, Baroness Eloisa de Bosquet von Wagner Wehrborn, tired civilization, sailed away to the Galapagos Islands, where, free from she chose, she associated on terms of superiority with various men. Two of them, at intervals, sometimes two or three times a week, fought for her favors "with hands, clubs and rocks." They had

no modern weapons.

As they fought, "the European noblewoman stood by and goaded them on." Finally, one man, beaten too often, yielded the prize to his rival. The latter and the Baroness thereupon sailed away to another Galapagos island. It is a strange mixture of the old cave days and the modern "owl and pussycat that went to sea in a beautiful pea-green boat."

New York spent yesterday "seeing its breath" at 12 above zero.
Called "cold," that temperature really represents more than 400 degrees of heat. Real cold or "abso-lute zero," total absence of heat, would take you more than 400 derees below zero.

Everything is comparative. Twelve degrees above is comfortable for rmal men in good health with good blood, too cold for the old and r young children.

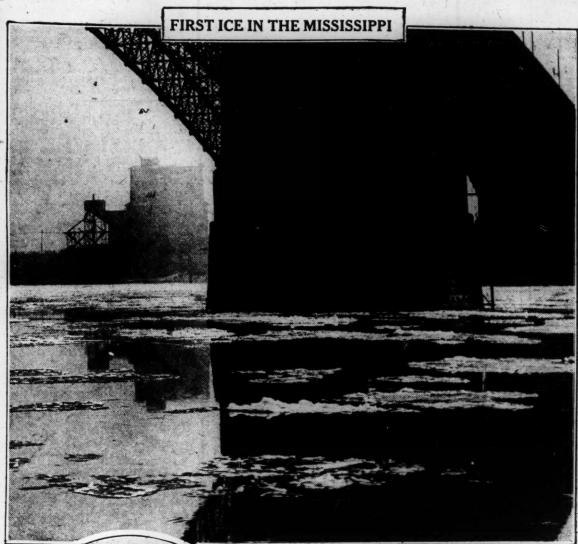
Two life convicts have earned reedom by submitting to medical experiment, with "tuberculosis vacine." or preventive. The prevenperimented on Carl Ericson and like Schmidt for months is not a berculosis cure. It is thought to vent those inocculated from con-

nation prevents smallpox. al who have worked on the serum for 15 years warned onvicts that they would risk t lives in the experiment.

sible recovery of liberty as the reard. Both serving life terms will

S. Flyers Sail for Vancouver ANILA, Dec. 12.—After a tour 22,000 miles in their personally ted airplane, Dr. Richard U. nt of Yale University and Rob Wilson of New Rochelle, N. Y., ed for Vancouver, B. C., Monnight, on the steamship Ems of Canada. Their airplane on the deck. The tourists ped from New Haven, Conn.,

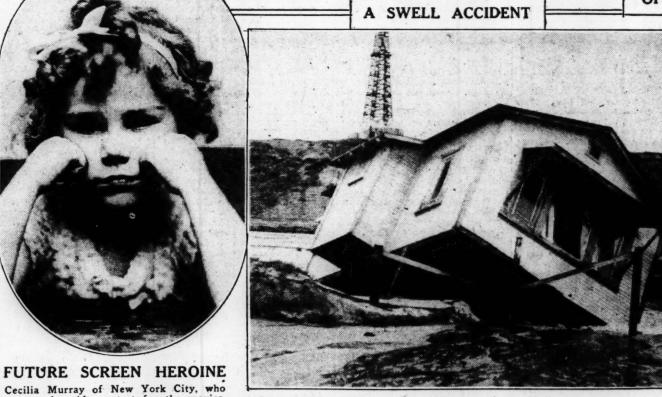
August.



The first cakes of ice float down the river. The picture was taken just below Eads Bridge.

A 40-foot tree being loaded on a park department truck near Festus, Mo. It will decorate the City Hall during the holidays. In the group are Director of Public Safety Chadsey, Park Commissioner Miller and Chief Forester

YOUNG ARM OF LAW



Ground swells at Newport Beach, Cal., wrecked several seaside homes. An unusually high tide finished the job.



Donald Eugene Mitchell, 3 years old, of Clayton, Mo., who is the official mascot of the Missouri State High-



HARVEST QUEEN

Harriet Burgy, who was chosen queen of the Harvest Ball at Washington State College.

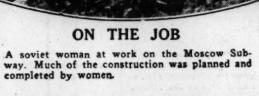
THEY KNOW HOW TO STAND



won a city-wide contest for the movies. She will go to Hollywood.

Scene from the pageant of the Junior Clubs of the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Charlotte Kenyon as St. Joseph; Miss Madeliene Huber as the Madonna and Mary Loncario, Geraldine Planthold and Mary Divis as angels.







Best six in the freshman correct posture contest at Washington University. Prom left: Peggy Smith, Louise Kraus, Emily Turman, June Pentland (winner of first place), Helen Singer

Nino Martini Signs to Sing In the Movies

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Grand Opera Star Will Appear in Series of Romantic Musicals.

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 11.
HEY'RE all going operatic! mean the producers. Now comes Jesse Lasky to announce that he has just signed Nino Martini, grand opera and radio star. Martini, who has a marvelous voice, was the leading tenor in 1932 in the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company and for the past two sea



NINO MARTINI

in a series of roto be produced by Lasky for Fox. Although he is only 29 years old, Marhas been hailed by music critics as the greatest tenor since the glamorous days of Ca-

politan and his

radio engagement

Just about every famous character actor in Hollywood has been mentioned for the lead in "Ah, Wilderness." Now it has simmered down to Lionel Barrymore, and he and not Will Rogers, nor W. C. Fields or anybody else, will have the lead in the famous Eugene O'Neill play Directing Lionel will be Clarence Brown, who has just signed a new Metro-Goldwyn

You can imagine what a thrill came to the Alabama football players when they received a personal his guests at a huge luncheon Dec. 26 at the Warner Brothers' Studios. Jack is also inviting the Stanford boys, and he is going to make it a sort of reception luncheon, whereby the boys who play football at the Pasadena Rose Bowl New Year's day will have a chance to see all the Warner Brothers' movie stars. Maybe among that lot of Alabamans is another Johnny chosen to play in pictures after he another New Year's day?

England offered Bing Crosby an there and make a picture but Bing

refused and you will never guess the reason. Someone told him that they dress up in London and he says he wouldn't swap the old felt hat and sweater for spats and a top hat, for a King's ransom. You've got to hand it to Bing. He hates to dress

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enough star to re- BING CROSBY

Snapshots of Hollywood collected spades, two no trumps; three clubs, at random: The Spencer Tracys' three diamonds—at this point, I reconciliation all but complete; doubled. My partner bid four no



George Raft's exgirl friend, stepping out these TALLULAH nights with Bernie Toplitzky, one of Hollywood's

men about town; Madge Bellamy of the deep, dark eyes, dining with Eph Asher; Fred Keating explained his pool playing isn't so good without his bird cage; he put on a big tournament at the Beverly Hills bowling alley; many of our Hollywood celebs are playing pool and bowling these nights to reduce the waist line; Mary Pickford better after a miserable week with a mean cold: Victor Varconi hunting frantically for a house; Mrs. Varconi gets here Sunday; Marian Marx celebrating her birthday with a party; Felix Young throwing a small and exclusive welcome home dinner to Dorothy Fields and Jimmy McHugh, song-writing team; Robert Armstrong getting ready to welcome his uncle, Rolf Armstrong, famous illustrator, who is making the trip through the canal,

Eggless Bran Muffins One-quarter cup brown sugar, one-quarter cup lard, three-quarters cup sweet milk, one teaspoon black molasses, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one and one-half cups bran. Cream sugar and lard, add molasses, salt and all. molasses, salt and milk. Then add bran and flour, sifting baking powder into the flour first. Bake greased gem tins in a quick even, the recipe making 12 gems,

Negligee for Duchess of Kent



Some Unusual Bidding Which Occurs Sometimes in Bridge Play By P. Hal Sims

THERE is something irresistibly trumps, psychic suit opening bids funny to the average bridge overcalled on void suits, doubled on player about "cock-eyed bid- busts, made pre-emptive bids, and One of the stories which in general, acted the part of a has been going gthe rounds for mild homicidal maniac.
years concerns myself. Playing in As they approached the last ta-

a rubber bridge game against John ble, Player A mused audibly: "Let's Rau and George Unger, with Waldemar von Zedwitz as my partner, haven't used . . . oh, I know what was slightly surprised to hear it is!" He was thinking of the bar-Rau open the bidding with one ricade psychic—a two no trumps club. The biddin, between Unger overcall, based either on about five soup and fish if he doesn't feel so and Rau proceeded as follows: one or six of your partner's trump suit, soup and fish if he doesn't feel so inclined. Anyway, he is doing all right in America.

and Rau proceeded as follows. One or six of your partners trump or on a good rescue suit of your partners trump; two clubs, two diamonds, two hearts, two diamonds, two hearts, two two diamonds.

Spades A Q Diamonds A Q x x
Hearts Q x x Clubs 10 x x x Winthrop A certain team entered the Pres- a psychic, so he passed. There was Aldrich (visiting ident's Cup event determined to a one-over-one of a spade, and his banker) from have a good time after a week of partner, smiling triumphantly, bid

cards for several minutes until the mala and Peru. humor of the situation struck him, chuckles he bid three no trumps Without waiting for a double, the partner ran into four diamonds. fore he saved with five diamonds, which was doubled.

His partner held: Spades xx Diamonds K10xxxx
Hearts x Clubs A J.9 x
Since the kind of spades was split, five diamonds doubled was

The Hope Chest

four match. Therefore Player A process of elimination what the prevent them from turning that was attracted by a one-cent stamp blocked and now has a dandy skirt on bad days and save the suede for let simmer for two hours. outdid himself. He bid psychic no missing phoney bid must be, and ugly yellow during her engagement. of the 1922 issue. On careful in- to go with her gay blouses.

Seventh Hind Stamp Auction Brings \$65,000

Total of All Sales \$600,000 -Highest Prices for Swiss and German Issues.

T the last auction in London of the stamp collection of the late Arthur Hind of Utica, N. Y., \$65,000 was realized. The auction was the seventh sale within a few months. Several more auc-tions are to be held and the balance of his collection disposed of.

The \$65,000 realized in the latest auction was due largely to the high prices obtained for rare stamps of the Swiss canton posts and old German states. This brings the grand total to almost \$600,000. To date

the highest prices that were paid were for stamps originally acquired from the Ferrari collection.

The item of the sale which was most sought after was a mint block of six, two horizontal rows of three of the famous double five centimes stamp of Geneva issued in 1843, which brought \$8500. Another strip of three of the same stamp brought \$7000. This strip was from the top left-hand corner of the sheet and showed the mar-gin imprint. This was originally

from the Ferrari collection A set of 10 horizontal strips of the six rappen stamp of Zurich brought \$5275; this was a complete reconstructed sheet. A fine unused copy of the four centimes of Vaud brought \$1050. An unused 24 rappen, condition fair, of Win-

terthur, brought \$675. In the German states the highest price paid was for an odd mint block of 12 issued in 1859 by the Grand Duchy of Oldenburg, face value 1-3 groschen, printed on green paper. This sold for \$6500. Another mint block of the 1-3 silver groschen on green issued in 1855 by the Grand Duchy of Oldenburg brought \$1000. A mint block of 1/2 groschen on pale blue issued by Saxony in 1850, containing an error, sold for \$4750.

Columbus on Postage Stamps. One of the easiest biographies which can be illustrated by the use of postage stamps is that of Christopher Columbus. All of the trials and tribulations of the discoverer of America can be found illustrated on the postage stamps of various countries. Scenes from his life can be found on the stamps of the Do ninican Republic, United States, spection it proved to be an unused Salvador, Nicaragua, Spain, Porto copy of the rare No. 594, the only decided to forestall him. The Rico, Jamaica, Venezuela, Greneda, known unused copy. would-be "siker" brooded over the St. Lucia, Panama Republic, Guate-

tems of Interest.

Clubs have just completed a survey The stamp has a face value of 25L Mix sugar, chocolate, milk, salt of stamp clubs and collectors to deplus 2L and is printed in a light and butter. Boil gently, stirring termine whether or not they desire green color. The design pictures a frequently until soft ball forms to take one heart, one diamond and one spade. He counted his partner for an absolute bust. Therefore he saved with first states postage stamps. The question of the property of the postage stamps. The question of the property of the prop States postage stamps. The ques- CYPRUS-A new pictorial series vanilla. Beat until thick and tion was unanimously carried.

the market, unusued or used this and blue, the Theater at S

stamp. ed to a dealer in New York in a kar Mosque at Nicosia; 9 pi black small collection, but the dealer and violet, Castle of St. Hilarion; 18 Spades x x x Spades A Q J x
Hearts J x Hearts A Q 9 x
Diamonds Q10xx Diamonds A
Clubs A 9 x x Clubs K Q J 5
You are playing the South hand
in the collection. The owner not tains of the West.

SWITZERLANT turned the collection down at first pi black and green, Buynk Khan, because there was nothing of value and 45 pi green and black. Mounfor six clubs. What method of knowing that the collection con- SWITZERLAND - A complete The bidding was opened on his play assures you the best chance of tained this valuable stamp suggest-Spencer and his wife guests at a dinner given in honor of Mr. and trumps, which was spread.

The bidding was opened on his making your contract? The opening lead is a small diamond.

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The bidding was opened on his making your contract? The opening lead is a small diamond. order to accommodate the collector decided to auction the collection off The prospective bride would be and went through the collection a New York; the strenuous competition. Neither of Tracys spent the entire even ing the players could play in the final, and the players could play in the final players. The final players could play in the final players could play in the final players. The final players could play in the final players could play in the final players. The final players could play in the entire evening dancing together; both playing a knock-out team of meaning together. The players could play in the remark beforemand the probable price. On the second trip less of color. When the skirt was both playing a knock-out team of partner had reasoned out by the linens in her hope chest. It will through the collection the dealer finished she had it dyed black and look spotted. Wear your kid shoes

Lamb Prepared With Cucumbers By Gladys T. Lang.

Creamless tomato soup with Croutons Hindquarter of lamb

French beans
Apple mint jelly Potatoe Caramel sundae pie

The Recipes Creamless Tomato Soup. Simmer slowly for two hours two large cans of tomatoes with two sliced onions, six branches from outer stalks of celery, two small bay leaves, one dozen cloves, two cups of water, salt and pepper to taste. Press
through a sieve. Melt two tablespoons of butter with one
rounded tablespoon of flour.
Gradually pour on the strained soup, stirring constantly and simmer for 20 minutes. Serve

Cut rather thin slices from s stale loaf of bread, remove the crusts and cut into small squares. Fry in butter, stirring constantly, to a golden brown Drain on paper and pass with the soup. Hindquarter of Lamb.

Lightly rub a hindquarter of lamb with garlic, salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Heat a little drippings in a roasting pan and in this place the roast and brown quickly. Add two cups of water, cover, and reduce the heat and roast about two hours, for an eight-pound roast, adding more water as

necessary.
Slice four large cucumbers thinly and barboil in salted water about 10 minutes, then drain. After the roast has cooked for two hours remove liquid from pan and skim off fat, reserving the drippings for gravy. Surround roast with the cucumbers. Pour over cucumbers two cups of sour cream, and continue cooking for onehalf hour longer. Make a grav; with drippings adding one ta-blespoon of flour dissolved in a little water to one and a half cups of liquid. Simmer for 25 minutes. Remove roast to heated platter and surround with the cucumbers. Serve gravy from a separate bowl. (If sour cream is not available add one and a half tablespoons of vinegar to two cups of sweet milk and set aside for two hours before serv-

CYRENAICA-The first value of the new air mail series of this Ital-The National Federation of Stamp ian colony has made its appearance

will be released within the next few creamy. Recently at an auction in New weeks, as follows: 1/4 pi blue and buttered pan. York an unused copy of Scotts No. orange, ruins of the Palace of Von-594 sold for \$1975. This stamp is ni; ½ pi black and violet, the the first unused copy to appear on Church at Peristerona; 1 pi black Since the kind of spades was stamp is considered the rarest pi red, Castle and Port of Keryni; opened, and the club honors were twentieth century United States 2½ pi blue, Tower of Colossi; 4½ pi black and violet, St. Sophia Cathe 'his stamp was originally offer- dral; 6 pi black and blue, Bairad-

Leftover Boucle

One enterprising knitter made

Social Usage

Apple Mint Jelly. Cover eight pounds of tart apples with enough water so that

there will be four and a half

cups of juice when apples are

soft. Drain through a fine

sieve and reserve the pulp for

apple butter or canned apple

sauce. Grind enough fresh mint

to make one and a half cups.

Add the mint to the four and a

half cups of apple juice and let come to a boil. Let stand a few

minutes, then strain through a

double thickness of cheese

cloth. Remove to a large kettle

with seven cups of sugar. Stir

continuously unth it comes to a full boil. Add a few drops

of oil of peppermint. When in full boil, pour in one-half bottle

fruit pectin, let boil up and boil

for one minute. Remove from

fire and add a few drops of

green vegetable coloring. Pour

in glasses and immediately cov-

French Beans.

Slice very fine, diagonally, one and a half pounds of green

beens and boil in salted water

with a pinch of soda, uncov-

ered, for three-quarters of an hour. Drain and shake over a

low flame until dry. Add but-

Caramel Sauce.

Bake a large pie shell early in the morning. Make this fill-

ing: Caramelize three-fourths

cup of sugar. Heat two cups of

milk in a double boiler and pour slowly onto the carmel-

ized sugar and stir until dis-

solved. Separate four eggs and

beat the yolks light. Pour the

sugar milk slowly over the

egg yolks and retlurn to the

double boiler and cook until

the consistency of thick cream.

Add one tablespoon of gelatin, which has been soaking in a

little cold water, and stir until

the gelatin is dissolved. Beat

until beginning to set, adding a

little vanilla, then fold in the

egg whites which have been

beaten stiff with a pinch of

salt. Fill baked pastry shell and

Cover with a thin layer of

whipped cream, about one-third

inch thick, and sprinkle with

chopped nuts (optional). Me't one pound of vanilla caremels

by placing pan in a warming

oven. When melted fold in one

half cup of cream. Cool, pour

over top of pie. Set in refrig-

Chocolate Fudge

Three squares chocolate. One and one-third cups milk,

Two-thirds cup nuts (optional).

Rolled Tuna Sandwiches

Twenty-four slices white bread.

One-third cup soft butter.
One and one-half cups diced tuna.

One-half cup finely chopped cel-

One tablespoon chopped sweet

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Three tablespoons butter.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Three cups sugar.

erator for at least six hours.

place in refrigerator to set

er with parafin.

ter to glaze.

Title of "Miss" Is Accorded

Dear Mrs. Post: M UST young girls always use the title "Miss" before the names on their cards? cards without this title? tainly have "Miss" on their cards by the time they are 15-and even as young as 12 is conventional. Of course, I have no idea why your

particular stationer imagines it proper to leave the "Miss" off, but according to correct usage, wrong.

My Dear Mrs. cards called visit-

ing cards or is calling card-or any other name-more suitable Answer: Visiting card is the only sional card.

Dear Mrs. Post: I realize now, if never before, that innocent arguments can end in serious shakeups to friendships. This happened to me when I disagreed with a friend who insisted that cards of bott husband and wife should be sent t tea. We also disagreed on the number of cards one should limit one's self to when leaving or sending cards. Personally I think it ridiculous to send a collection sufficient to start a stationer's exhibit. It like to hear what you have to say about it.

Answer: Sending cards to the hostess when one is unable to go to her tea was a fixed exaction of vesterday, still followed today by those who are very courteous. One card for each person invited would be enclosed. When leaving cards, one card of each lady is left upon each lady living in-or visiting the house called upon. You are right about the absurdity of a thick stack of cards announcing that the Smith family has paid a visit upon the Browns. Three men's cards and wo women's cards are considered

Set aside 20 minutes, add Add nuts and pour onto

Ragout of Mutton

Put two large tablespoons of lard Four tablespoons salad dressing three pounds of neck of mutton select fresh bread and cut off which has been well floured. Brown crusts from slices. Arrange on flat well. Remove to a large stew pan, surface. Mix rest of ingredients, add salt, one cup boiling water, two spread on bread and roll up tightly; cloves of garlic. Put in the fryi wrap in waxed paper. Chill until white potatoes, six or eight sm Avoid as much as possible cover- cut into small pieces, one teas

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As Applied to Visiting Cards Girls by Convention Even If Only 15 Years Old.

A Visit

Horos

Self-Pro

WILL you ple this probler a lot of v

neighbor's boy, comes in all time

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Self-protection i

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or third, open the

(or whatever your is) is studying o

mother or is busy or is out or say t

being cleaned or anything that is

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TODAY my dog car, I am writi

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Dear Martha Ca

WROTE you sold I didn't rate at haps you though thing for nothing willing to work, give me work.

two little girls to can you help me to A WORRII

umn that I cannot ployment for peop

give me work.

brother about

Child

By Emily Post

why does the stationer display Answer: Young girls should cer-

Post; Are a man's Emily Post

name for a personal card; "calling card" is a tabu of taste. In business or professionally a man of course uses his business or profes-

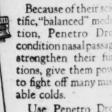
enough to announce "everybody is included in our visit."

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to go to see a young married couple who are now "at home" and living with the bridegroom's mother and father. Am I expected to leave cards for the seniors as well as for the juniors? I don't know the par-

Answer: Whether you know them or not, it is the polite thing to do. (Copyright, 1934.)

in a frying pan and when hot add tablespoon castor sugar and serve on casserole so it will remain he

• If you want to prevent many



PENETRO DROPS OR THE NOSE AND THROAT

WISH to take t tens I offered through point so many, bu have now all been p I will keep the me and, maybe, in

I can fill their requ not find kittens in t A DAII WONDER if you where and how to birth record. H

years old and I have of any kind. DAIL Call the City Hall, isk where you can

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ILL you\infor
professional b
might join?

If you will look in lubs, where you can

My dear Mrs. Carr AM writing you f las been out of work my husband. I wo me where to go to

DOLLS From AROUND THE WORLD in THEIR NATIVE COSTUMES





SPANISH





HUNGARIAN

ntie native costumes, made by hand by the nomen of Exemont, Mo., were de signed by Miss Bessie lo Ellis, a St. Louis school teacher.





JAPANESE She sent the designs to Eremont and the needlework

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OR THE NOSE AND THROAT est colds with Penetro, the salve A Visit to St. Louis Stores Horoscope for Thursday



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BURNS and ALLEN---Not So Daffy

Practical Burns and Allen Increased Height for Man

Self-Protection From Neighbor Children Can Be Accomplished By a Firm Yet Tactful Stand

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you please help us to solve this problem? My mother has a lot of work to do and a neighbor's boy, past 16 years old, comes in all times of the day and is quite a bother to my folks. I have a brother about his age, who does not want him here all the time, either. We really cannot have a moment to ourselves.

Will you kindly tell us what to do? He is of good family and he eems bright enough and my mother is fond of his mother; she is a and give me all the information you Gracie is just as dumb, off the very capable woman. We do not can. want to hurt her feelings, for she tries to keep him at home. We I cannot tell you very much about have tried in several ways to show it, because you do not give your rea- her, pulls her terrible puns, which him that our time is valuable and sons, and because it is a case for that it is not convenient to have legal advice, which I do not give. but look awfully inane in print, and

member of a club. Is it proper ing. or the secretary to call the roll, "Mrs. Mary Jones" or "Mary Jones?" Some are older women, but the names are written with their given names? X.C.D.

Of course the trouble is with the boy's early rearing. Many mothers seem utterly blind to the forming of these habits in their children. And yet, if the children bring upon themselves rebuffs and sometimes Masculine Tastes Receive even necessary rudeness, they are bitterly resentful.

Self-protection is then the only thing left to the neighbor. If you are in the habit of leaving your outside doors unlocked then, for the sake of your peace, and (possibly) because you think it not safe account of real or imaginary amps wandering around, decide keep them locked. After you do or is busy with other duties sort that men will like.

is out or say that the house is

season of the year, but somehow, they look more attractive now than they did a few years ago. Boxes for your club is small and urse, if your club is small and hurse no real list or record of husband's name, then in calling husband's name, then in calling e roll, "Mrs. Mary Jones," "Miss of roll, "Mrs. Mary Jones," "Miss of roll, "Mrs. Mary Jones," "Miss of roll, "Mrs. Andrew John-lida Smith," "Mrs. A

Dear Mrs. Carr:

a little bull dog or any little and the letter opener. A min for I am lonesome without my design appears on every piece. dog to play with. I live in a nall town. JIMMIE.

Dear Martha Carr:

am a widow 35 years old, with little girls to support. Now, can you help me to help myself? A WORRIED MOTHER.

byment for people. Yours is a grenadine, olives and cherries. All siness proposition. And the colin is not an agency.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WISH to take this opportunity on and to answer the many its we have had for the kitoffered through your column. sorry I have had to disapso many, but the kittens now all been placed in homes. will keep the names you sent d. maybe, in the near future, fill their requests if they do ind kittens in the meantime. A DAILY READER.

Mrs. Carr: ONDER if you could tell me and there is a control of the country and the cou record. He is past three and I haven't a certificate and. DAILY READER.

City Hall, MAin 5560 and re you can find records of

Mrs. Carr: ILL you inform me of some professional baseball club I might join? A. B. L. ou will book in the classified of the telephone book for tray. ill" you will find the names

dear Mrs. Carr:

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

MRS. B. L. E.

him come all the time, but he is If you cannot secure a lawyer, ask too dumb, or does not want to see at the Legal Aid Bureau or the He is in High School.

Another thing, Mrs. Carr, I am Cated in the Municipal Courts build-pretends to try and keep her on the

To Give Men At Christmas

Attention in the Holiday firmed vaudevillians, first, last and Offerings.

By Sylvia

plete as your pocketbook permits. If dollars are limited an ink stand Today my dog was killed by a and a blotter holder will suffice, but if you're feeling quite flush, by all means get the three compartthey would give me. I would ment letter file, the address book and the letter opener. A military

Book ends that may be used at home or on an office desk are rather hard to find. The nicest WROTE you some time ago, but ones I've seen this winter consist paps you thought I wanted some- on marbelized bases. The dogs are ng for nothing. I am more than as graceful as you would expect illing to work, if someone will this breed to be. Black horses of shiny potter likewise are attractive

A cocktail kit will be an aid to the man who wants to have all of the essentials in handy order when he starts to mix the drinks. This have said repeatedly in the col- kit includes bitters, rock candy, in that I cannot get regular em- syrup, lime and lemon flavoring,

Another cocktail kit includes the gadgets necessary for the mixing. er or not they dare get married on A mixing spoon which has a whirl- a few dollars a week. er attachment, a combination mudthank you for your kind co- dle and cap lifter, measuring cups for cocktails and highballs, a strainer and four individual spoons make up this ensemble. All of the articles are made of metal.

> If you are thinking of presenting your sweetheart with your photograph you'll be looking for a very smart frame. One of the swankiest ideas of the year is a combination desk light and picture frame. The frame has a stand so that it can be placed advantageously on the desk, and there is a clever light bulb at- more precious be-

A husband wouldn't have the slightest chance of getting by with a certain tricky floor lamp unless going to have a shaft are holders for different gad-gets. There are two rings for highball glasses, a compartment to hold a deck of cards, another for a box of matches besides a convenient ash observing its own little world to

The man who takes pride in his supplying him with some colorful I'm not afraid. new prints. The smartest ones are quite modernistic and combine very writing you for advice as I bold colors. Wide white frames look years ago they started an experia widow left with two chil- rather startling in contrast to the Where to go to get a divorce, suggestions.

They Sound Silly, but They've Made a Fortune Out of Nonsense for the Radio and Movies.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 11.

7 HEN you meet Burns and Al-

len-and an interviewer NEV-

By H. H. Niemeyer

ER meets one without the other-you get the impression that screen or the air as she is on. She pokes fun at any question asked but look awfully inane in print and carries on, generally just as you, or

all the time.

subject, but never succeeds. For it's all an act. Bum humor is Gracie's stock in trade, her trade mark and she never steps out of the picture. Burns, her husband, sees to that. If they can keep an interviewer smiling the word will be passed along that they are always funny. It's the old adage of the departed vaudeville-"Always leave 'em laughing when you say goodby"-and Burns and Allen are con-

And that is natural enough for they were born into the varieties. Gracie, who comes from San Francisco, was the daughter of a song and dance man and went on the THE fastidious male who likes to keep his clothes in perfect order can thank Santa Claus for order can thank Santa Claus for pro- product of the New York school of

Greater Things.

My husband made only

utes ago.

Mrs. Robinson:

where the income

than \$50 weekly

Of course we had

good deal, and it

wasn't easy. But

it was fun trying

to do it, and

everything we've

gotten since was

cause we had to

struggle for it.

was never less

By Elsie Robinson

But Gracie Allen can be serious.
Ask any of the motion picture producers or radio magnates who talk ducers or radio magnates who talk over salary and contracts with her.

Burns had been in vaudeville for of "dizzy girl."

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For the division of the motion picture produces of the motion pict For those men who always are over salary and contracts with her. to come to her until she met and Hill, N. J., where he was playing, six years. The day they signed it air contract, too, and so most of increase in size of the animals, suc-

GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEIN SECONDARY Wilding some modern conveniences.

A moire case, for example, was deals him in and about the second ask him in and about the second to hold his drags chirts so long that it took her a ing chain signed her, and George and the hold his drags chirts so long that it took her a ing chain signed her, and George and the hold his drags chirts so long that it took her a ing chain signed her, and George and the hold his drags chirts so long that it took her a ing chain signed her, and George and the hold his drags chirts so long that it took her a stars. appearance when he was 12 with signed to hold his dress shirts so they won't be contaminated by the say you are sorry, but William they won't be contaminated by the whatever your brother's name whatever your brother's name of the won't be contaminated by the every day variety. Incidentally, the "Peewee Quartet."

They weeks trying to master snorthand. parts so long that it took her a still running them. Gracie stuck with Reilly, playing Irish colleen came the dawn—and George Burns, she did, adopted her present style parts mostly, which gave her a Burns had been parts mostly, which gave her a Burns had been parts mostly, which gave her a Burns had been parts mostly, which gave her a Burns had been parts mostly and then the second three other boys doing a serio-still running them. Gracie stuck with Reilly, playing Irish colleen came the dawn—and George Burns and Allen signed up to parts mostly, which gave her a Burns had been parts mostly, which gave her a Burns had been parts mostly. They kent it up for four more make pictures for Paramount. But

pired Burns and Allen signed up to growth, at least in experimental an-

TOMORROW'S » by WYNN «

For Thursday, Dec. 13, 1934. ratic tendency today during business hours. Stick to the straight line between you and your objective; the side trip would be too expensive in time or money. Evening; keep cool.

Moderation and Enthusiasm. ent and understanding of the "Indigestion and Constipation," scientific, chemical, physical study, ment of Diabetes," "Feminine nels. Whichever avenue is chosen, however, there is profit and wellmoderation with enthusiasm. This result in a good mouser.

s also a favorable period for travel, especially during the balance June 12, 1935. In making up your budgets for this stretch, make allowances for sudden and unexpected expenses; and avoid extravagance.

Your Year Ahead.

Look get-rick-quick temptations quick temptations with either erything until you are sure the ground under you is firm. Danger. till Jan. 25; from Oct. 2 to Nov. 22. Tomorrow.

Down the groove; new plans, if any, should be flled for the future.

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Experiments To Increase Man's Height

Most Attempts Have Been Through Use of Pituitary

Logan Clendening, M. D.

"CAN a man, by taking thought, add a cubit to his stature?" The question of increasing size and height is one that has tempted many experimenters. It is always of tremendous personal in-

terest to those of short stature.
For the human species, at least, the dimensions of the body vary within quite narrow limits. The average height of a woman is five feet six inches. The average height of a man is five feet 10 inches. It is true that we have giants and dwarfs, but most of these are ex-amples of disease, and even so they do not change the averages very much. Most giants are not more than eight feet tall, and most dwarfs not less than two and one-

half feet tall. Because in giants the condition is apparently due to a disease of the ituitary gland, most of the atempts to increase the height of human beings has been with pituitary extract. There is unquestionably a growth hormone in the anterior lobe of the pituitary gland. Some quite remarkable results have been obtained, increasing the height of a short child as much as three or four inches. Results with pituitary extract, however, seldom go nuch beyond that.

Another gland which is known to be involved in growth is the thymus, a large lymphatic-like struc-ture in the chest, which recedes in size almost to zero after the great growth period that occurs in the adolescent years of 14 and 15. Until recently we have had no active extract of the thymus, but a recent report indicates that one has now been isolated, and that it affects

For those men who always are dashing off by train, plane or men who always are might and "Won't you come over remotrow?" (not this afternoon or evening). If the mother has no afternoon over him, he may be very glad of this assistance.

I think the way to keep both in note of them who plant of them who you do let him in Then he cannot take umbrage. He may take the bint, though, and aduly come less often.

As to the club—In calling the roll is proper to give the married to prove the componing of the married to prove the componing of the proper to give the married to prove the componing of the proper to give the married to make the min. Then he cannot take umbrage. As to the club—In calling the roll is proper to give the married to make the limit of the mode and the proper to give the married to make the marked then. The proper to give the married to make the marked the marked the marked the marked the marked the marked the married to make the marked the marked the marked the married to make the marked the marked the marked the married to make the marked the marked the married to make the marked the marked the married to marked the married to marked the marked the married to marked the marked the married to married the married to married the married to married the married to married the married to married to married the married the married to married the marr

you produce a strain of giant rats. because the untreated rats will, in the course of time come to the same size, but this work is still in the experimental stage, and it seems quite possible that we can accelerate growth and development, and perhaps in the course of time increase height and size. It will probably be a long time before such work is practical for human patients because the results are not accomplished unless the extract ZEEP one eye open for an er- is given to several successive gener-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-Sons and daughters of Feb. 19-29, tained by sending 10 cents in coin, inclusive, have before them at least for each, and a self-addressed enseven months (till the end of July, velope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, 1935) during which they can make to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of valuable advances in self develop- this paper. The pamphlets are: mystery of life. This may be pur- ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feedsued by some in this group s a ing," "Instructions for the Treator through psychology, or through giene" and "The Care of the Hair religious and philosophical chan-

A well-fed cat and one that has being to be gained if you will mix plenty of fresh water to drink well



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One at a time the older sisters stenographer. She enrolled at a egg." Chase and Sanborn radio hour. She when quit the stage to run dancing business school and spent several Miss Allen had been playing Irish did, and the Columbia Broadcast-laugh. warming fire by night. And now? Power Based Already the Knockers' Chorus will be getting busy. On Just Faith "Very pretty and touching," they will say, "but how sensible is it-

really? 'Love will see us through'time like this? Taking chances like

that is Positively Criminal!" Is it? And just where would you taking chances?

EATEN? Discouraged? Ready Mind you, I'm no advocate of re-B to take the count? Yes—I was feeling that way myself 10 min-Then came this-Dear should be a parent, anyhow. If I

to marry. lions in gold . . . and is actually of greater and more lasting service to the commonwealth. One bank failure can bankrupt a home that is built on cold cash-but no power on earth can lick the force

As for the taxpayer-even if what vestment we could make, and pro- each block.

TOGETHER. And I'm telling you-That may be all right but my hus-If these young people believe that love will see them through—IT

After all, Miss Robinson, it's love where you can make specific home barroom will thank you for that's seeing us through. And so this country achieved more by SHEER FAITH than we're accom-ROBERTA LEWISON. NOT AFRAID! A few score Laugh that off if you can!

a charming theory, but when you And Devotion get right down to brass tacks, who actually has to do the seeing through? YOU AND I-THE TAX-PAYERS. So what right have these didn't rate an answer. Peraps you thought I wanted someg for nothing. I am more than
as graceful as you would expect

Amoney

Is Important, But two young people to add the burden as a graceful as you would expect

Has Accomplished

> and I be today, my hearties, if our grandad had felt that way about

could have my way I'd tighten our marriage laws—plenty. And make it IMPOSSIBLE for the proven dis-I'd like to answer some of those correspondents who ask you whetheased, unfit and criminal humans But I certainly would NOT make \$12 a babies dependent on bank rolls. A week when we started-and I came spirit such as THIS outweighs mil-

based on brave, intelligent FAITH

over in this curious world. I rehe has a den of his own, but a bachelor might like it. This has an same bachelor might like it. This has an of your readers might spect the power of money—the power of position—the power of trained of the same bachelor might like it. This has an adjustable shade and around the shaft are holders for different gadto wait until I'm able to give my THAN ALL THESE THINGS PUT

> know whether or not it has "every-And if YOU don't believe it-read your history. Those homeless, penniless men and women who started butter, one cup of hot milk, pepton dropped among the butter, one cup of fowl.

a widow left with two chil10 and 7 years old. My Dad
in out of work five years and
ints me to get a divorce from

their appeal. Humorous prints detheir appeal. Humorous pri sband. I would like you to picting favorite cocktails likewise back them but their own courage the rest of the nap with a pair of pand. I would like you to picting favorite cocktains likewise and that invisible "Love" which was scissors. It will leave a decided to be a cooling cloud by day, a mark if pulled out,

Water Lily Quilt Design

HIS block, Water Lily, besides being an easy and colorful one to piece, makes a most pictorial quilt when finished. Made in four colors, two shades of one color are used for the flower. The block you say were true, and we would have to carry the burden of this new life, it would be the swellest in-

Pattern 696 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for But I'm not granting that it's cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of in the eye in the next 12 months true. I'm a hard boiled fifty-one, quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a if this is your birthday, and say and I've seen plenty of things put diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and them nay. Same with get-madsuggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern friends or loved ones, including to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New children. In other words, hold ev-

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Absorbent Cotton Prepare one quart of chestnuts Don't forget you can make ideal by peeling and blanching, then cook "snow" for around the base of until tender in salted boiling water. Drain and mash with one tablespoon cotton and tiny whisps of the cot ton dropped among the branche served with rabbit, roast beef or

Stuffy Head Just a few drops VICKS up each nostril. VATRONO Quickly, breathing again becomes clear!

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Another Intriguing Serial By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

BBOTT saw his desk for the first time in five minutes, the read-Aing glass which magnified the holograph will Fran had made out; the microscope which magnified a shopping list Nina Markem had found for him among Fran's things; the bits of paper containing Fran's hand writing and signatures that Nina had procured at his request after she had brought the will to him at his home this morning to ask him what she should do about it. A smart girl, Nina, keen brained to doubt the will from the first.

Slipping the shopping list from the microscope, he replaced it with a scribbled signature Nina had discovered on a receipt. It wasn't the first time the signature had been under the slide. Abbott couldn't count the number of times he had looked at it under the microscope since morning, but he was no wiser searching for flaws this time than he had been before. Frances Carey twice written on the white piece of paper that was the will. Francis Carey written on the blue paper that was the receipt-they were so much alike they shocked him every time he looked, comparing each to the other.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

FRAN CAREY, stenographer, found an old-fashioned locket and from that unexciting circumstance has come love and disillusionment, exciting adventure and tragedy, rapture and bitter shame.

Though Fran did not know it, HARRIETT RALEIGH, eccentric,

wealthy old woman, had "lost" an old-fashioned locket where Fran found hets—and had provided in her will that whoever found the "lost" locket

her death.
Fran's advertisement of the locket brings her to the attention of CHRISTOPHER ABBOTT, Miss Raleigh's lawyer, who falls in love with her, though Fran doesn't suspect it. It also brings her to the attention of ELLEN SPENCER, Miss Raleigh's housekeeper, Ellen's brother, JAY, and WARD QUENTIN. These three know of Miss Raleigh's will. They want the six million dollars. Their plan to get it involves Ward's marrying Fran and then, when she had acquired the fortune, disposing of her in a iatal "accident."
Ward, an accomplished liar, and an accomplished lover, opens an office near Fran's. He meets her. He wins her love. Fran falls hopelessly in love, though Abbott has warned her against new acquaintances. Her wedding date is set, despite Fran's roommate, NINA MARKHAM, who dislikes Ward, and LAEL HUBBELL, his mistress, who poses as his secretary in his office.

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Miss Raleigh dies two days before the wedding. Abbott calls for Fran's locket and, after comparing it with earrings and brooch, tells her it is not the one—that she will not inherit the six million dollars. Fran tells Ward and Ward leaves town with Lael, leaving Fran virtually at the altar. When the will is not filed for probate, Ward returns five days later with Lael. He suspects that Abbott had tricked them all and that Fran's is really the Raleigh locket. But when he tries to re-establish himself with Fran she refuses to see him. No excuse he can make to her can erase from her mind the conviction that he had jilted her when he discovered her locket would not bring him a fortune.

Lael fears that Ward is falling in love with Fran. In same with jealousy, she shoots Fran and kills herself. Fran is expected to die. Nina finds in Fran's desk an unwitnessed will making Ward Quentin her sole heir. Abbott doubts the authenticity of the will. Fran cannot be questioned. Ward haunts the hospital, avoiding Nina and Abbott.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

Nina and Abbott. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

At least three weeks. You've beer

"Mr. Quentin?"
"Yes, you can see him first of

There were other signatures, too, that tallied with the twice written name in the will. Tallied almost exactly as far as he could see, and all he has been doing since morning was comparing signatures and

Pushing away the reading glass, he drummed his fingers nervously on the edge of the desk. He had done all he could. Whatever else was done would have to be done by an expert. If the holograph will was forged, it was a good forgery, too good in his opinion, and if it wasn't forged, Fran had made it out in perfect faith the day before her

perfect raith the day before her postponed wedding.

But why, why hadn't she said anything to Nina Markham about writing her will? When she told Nina everything else she did? Why keep this a secret? Furthermore, why should she make out a will at all? Abbott heard Nina's voice explaining. "You see, Mr. Abbott, she hasn't anything to leave that Ward would be interested in. No money, nothing except clothes, no proper-

Miss Simmons coughed gently to gain his attention. She had been sitting in the chair for 25 minutes.

Mr. Abbott looked at her.
"That will be all, Miss Simmons. leaving now for the hospital, and I won't be back. When you go, see that the doors to my office are double locked, because I don't want my desk disturbed. I don't even want the room dusted tonight -if you'll leave word for the clean-

Miss Simmons saw him get his hat and leave, then she locked the office carefully with the special locks that had been put on since the robbery in April when the safe had been rifled of the copy of Miss Raleigh's will, and went into her own

ISS THOMAS moved silently M across the floor and pulled down the blind a little, then a little more so the sun wouldn't make a glare in the white room. "Leave it up." Fran begged soft-It was such an effort for her very, very sick." to talk, such an effort even to move a finger, but the sun seemed so

good-just to look out into it Miss Thomas raised the blind an inch and came away from the window. "You mustn't talk, Miss the Sedgewick—no, that wasn't the Country orders to keep you as lost thing was Mr. The lest thing was Mr. The lest thing was Mr. Carey. I've orders to keep you as quiet as possible." She touched the pale forehead and smoothed back the ruddy hair with soft helpful fingraph for the building and it was on the last thing. The last thing was Mr. About s face near her own after everything had gone so black. Strange that he should have been lem; but it's gers. For five days, from seven in the morning until three in the after-landing she had seen him, because the morning until three in the afternoon, she had taken care of Miss Carey. For four days, eight hours a day she had been sorry for the girl on the bed, sorry because she was so lovely and she was going to die. Miss Thomas was young herself, only a few years older than Fran, and her sympathy for her patients sometimes got the better of her. It did in Miss Carey's case.

In anding she had seen him, because she she had seen him, because she she recalled the newel post of the she recalled the newel post of the she had been thin head.

Closing her eyes, she saw his face again as it had been that afternoon. The post behind it. His eyes full of concern. Had he spoken? She couldn't remember; she could only remember that he had been there and it seemed good to her to have him there. Some-

her. It did in Miss Carey's case.

Today, however, she was feeling more cheerful. During the night when she was off duty, Miss Carey had rallied. With care and quiet, Dr. Grebel had said, she was going to live, although it was going to live, although it was going to live, although it was going to live. How happy Mr. Quentin would be! Miss Thomas smiled as she every day, and so has Mr. Quentin would be! Miss Thomas smiled as she was going to live. How happy Mr. Quentin would be! Miss Thomas smiled as she every day, and so has Mr. Quentin would be! Miss Thomas smiled as she was going to live. How happy Mr. Quentin would be! Miss Thomas smiled as she was going to live. How happy Mr. Quentin would be! Miss Thomas smiled as she was going to live. How happy Mr. Quentin would be! Miss Thomas smiled as she was going to live at the manufacture of the was fined \$10 here for driving a truck which was minus tail light, springs, brakes, exhaust pipe, hood, headlights, fan belt, flooring, mirror, and had a tomato can carbure tor and only three tires.

"Has Mr. Abbott been here?" she asked weakly.

"Yes, Mr. Abbott has been here with the was fined \$10 here for driving a truck which was minus tail light, springs, brakes, exhaust pipe, hood, headlights, fan belt, flooring, mirror, and had a tomato car carbure tor and only three tires be! Miss Thomas smiled as she every day, and so has Mr. Quenthought of Mr. Quentin. So charm-tin. Mr. Quentin has spent nearly ing, so intelligent. Miss Carey was all his time here."

a lucky girl, yes, a lucky girl.

Fran hardly hear

lucky girl, yes, a lucky girl.

Fran hardly heard what she said about Ward, but she did hear what had envied her patient. The first she said about Abbott and she had envied her patient. The first time had been when Ward Quentin waylaid her in the hall on her way out of the building—four days ago. Every day since she had seen him at the same time and answered his was there. It puzzled her a great deal at the same time and answered his questions about Miss Carey. He had wanted the truth. He could stand it, he said. Well, she gave him the truth every day at 10 minutes after those orders. You have to be perthree, although she hated to do it. feetly quiet. In three or four days But today she would have good news for him.

Thomas patted the white sheet re-

In her room was a vase full of assuringly. Of course, Miss Carey, roses from him which had come feeling better, was getting impa the second day of their acquaintance. "Because you have been so kind to me." the card had read. "Mr. Quentin?" Kind! Who wouldn't be kind to him? Miss Carey must love him all, as soon as Doctor Grebel tells wery much, and he must love Miss Carey very much to neglect his business the way he was doing. Spending every hour he could at the hospital. Miss Thomas wasn't should it be so hard for her to the could all the could be soon as Doctor Grebel tells me you can have visitors."

"But I don't—want to see him. I want—to see Mr. Abbott." Fran's voice petered off to nothing. Why should it be so hard for her to the could be soon as Doctor Grebel tells me you can have visitors."

"But I don't—want to see him. I want—to see Mr. Abbott." Fran's voice petered off to nothing. Why should it be so hard for her to of General Foods Corp. Kind! Who wouldn't be kind to the hospital. Miss Thomas wasn't should it be so hard for her to the only one who commented on his devotion; the other nurses did, and the internes, but Miss Thomas was the only one who had received a bit delirious yet. She didn't know what she was saying. Mixing up gift from him. She had found out that, too, and it pleased her that he should have singled her out.

should it be so hard for her to talk?

"All right, all right," Miss Thomas Soothed. Miss Carey was a bit delirious yet. She didn't know what she was saying. Mixing up Mr. Abbott with Mr. Quentin! People did get queer when they were sick. though. Miss Thomas had (Continued Tomorrow.)

"A little water?" and Miss Thomas had seen them much queerer than Miss seen them much queerer than Miss for Fran to drink.

"When to drink."

TODAY'S PATTERN



Such things as that pointed to better the button trimmings emphasizing it—the raglan sleeves which end in slashed cuffs, are details that lift this dress out of the ranks opened into a wide rever—the sleeves may be made either long or short. They are using valuation of these fabrics with nice metal buttons for a bit of added chic? merely mechanical, as some seem Pattern 2088 is available in sizes to think, but spiritual, too. The

plainly name, address and tyle number. BE SURE TO STATE morning the old Psalmist meant plainly name, address and tyle

BOOK! Crowded with exclusive spend and are spent, and our energy patterns for the child, the young girl and the matron. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS BUT hope fades, or it mingles with rest-WHEN ORDERED WITH AN less doubt and anxiety.

Give the youngster a pair of blunt-nosed scissors for cutting out paper dolls and illustrations. Then they will not "borrow" your sharp fagged out, worn

EVERY MAN HIS

OWN SWAMI

"Life is too complicated. Fight-

That is what is wrong with mod-erns."—J. Oliver Ives, Psycho-

I wish I never thought of me

When hungry, for example,

Why not let the Chinese nation

Is to permit the fanning dancer (Who receives ample payment) To worry about raiment;

If one would never sigh

Concerning I.

answer

I fret

Is the unlucky guy-

Tipsy as a two-hundred pound

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You've got all my sympathy

Try our special "nip size," bot-

One Morning Taken Care Of The youngster who is just learn-

ing to spell will be entertained dur-

baby, but my wife's got all my

voman on bathroom scales.

yet

Ad similes—

Not I.

How simple everything would

Analyst.

By Ted Cook

News item says the film colony has taken up synthetic fox hunt-ing. The hounds chase a fox fur which, after they have sniffed it, is dragged across country.

Of course a Hollywood hound would sniff at anything less expensive than chinchilla.

In might be more to the point o drag one of those scenarios over hill and dale.

What a cinch for the hounds! In fact, there would be no need or hounds. Use mice.

HEIGHT OF FRANKNESS (Classified Ad .- Position Wanted.)

MAN-YOUNG UNRELIABLE DISHON ing frustration, people become too concentrated upon themselves— they see and think of nothing else.

A LITTLE sigh escaped the girl's lips. There was so much she couldn't remember. The last vieve, the

Likewise, concerning shelter-About next month's rent, and something to prove always prove they don't care how Far better it would be for me they prove it. To let the landlord see that

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Q.-What would you say of the spirit of the times, dear, sympathetic Aunt Bella? Interested

Ans.-Too much of it was distilled Summer of 1934. A. ("Like a Flash") Bella.

> DAILY DOUBT (Interview)



ing convalescence from a long illness with a box of alphabet noodles. held up the glass and the straw refrant to drink.

"When will I be able to—get up?"
"Not for some time, Miss Carey.

"Was Carey, so she wasn't worried. But when she saw Mr. Quentin at 10 minutes after three, she would tell fried oysters will give a delicious lit will help mother for one morning at least.

A teaspoon of celery salt added to the breadcrumbs when cooking fried oysters will give a delicious lit will help mother for one morning at least.

The Need for Spiritual Wings For Humanity

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

of "just clothes" and set it among 667 F I take the wings of the the morning," said an old singer, "and fly to the utter-

crepe and sheer wool for everything to the ends of the earth. But, alas, from blouses to evening dresses this in our hour of triumph do we have year; don't you think this design would be charming made up in one old singer had? Yet, after all, our wings are no

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Cive the voungster a pair of Cive or Something other that flies with us, upholding us like a hand us, upholding us like a hand.

undreamed of. Our need is wings of the spirit, wings of faith to lift us above the low levels and flats of fear; wings to soar beyond all our forebodings.

Above all, we need to recover a sense of an Unseen Ally, such as

(Copyright, 1934.)

Interesting Home Work If you have difficulty interesting 10 persons. the youngster in his school home work, encourage tests among his little friends. When 4 few are gathered who are in the same grade give them a test together and see the interest it creates. Mark the spoon vanilla. Drop from spoon vanilla. papers as in school and you will onto cake tins and bake in a mod-

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Walter Winchell on Broadway Memos of a Columnist's Girl Friday

I hear Cobb did a story like the

one about the guy who used his

Peas and Potatoes in Stock

Dear W. W.:

HUGH S. JOHNSON, the NRA man, is all right now. Feels better than reported and is busy writing "The Blue Eagle" which Doubleday-Doran will publish soon ... "The President Vanishes," which

was to open at the Paramount and with the coat checkroom. . Reilly then was suddenly ousted and replaced with Raft's new flicker, "Limehouse Nights," opens at the "Limehouse Nights," opens at the "Raft's opens at the solution of the solution Paramount Friday, after all...Aft- reporters are not around-he isn't er all the yelling you did, I mean ... Monday the biggies held a secret to whom he tells this... Deputy He

Bob Ripley says the show using the "Believe It or Not" title in the South is a copy of his own bit Jr.'s piece on the Gov't fight against crime is in the current Red Book...D. Murray called. Said a Muddlers had left the house to go ways manage to get away. They are using your name in the stick

Suzanne Browne, daughter of best pal's name and was cheated Porter Emerson Browne, and J. out of a legacy. Cobb's appeared Hylton Smyth were married, I long ago and was fiction...You've think-in Westport the other night heard of the one-arm paper hang-...American Broadcasting want er. But the one-arm trumpet play-to do a b'cast from that church er? He is "Wingy" Mannone, the ANNE ADAMS PATTERN IT IS Stillness, and its healing medicine house on W. 54th street—wanted bocker Grill room. He opens there George Olsen's mouth...That swell ness, etc...A Hollywood newspa-The world is very tired today, all stew gag was Fred Keating's... per clipping just came about movie Order of Great Work Fearlessly fagged out, worn by hesitation, anxiety and fear. Yet all the while the "bending skies solocit man," challenging him to adventures yet undreamed of Our need is wings.

Stew gag was Fred Keating's... per clipping just came about movie actors. It states that Jolson is a mother and immediately phoned her to Chicago. Said thanks... was he ever a Follies girl?

The Pude to the performed."

The Pude to Chicago. Said thanks... was he ever a Follies girl?

YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

Macaroon Delight

Somehow macaroons always seem to result in a delicious dessert. chopped bacon and fry out. Add COUGHS DUE TO COLDS Whip one pint cream until solid, one teaspoon sugar, one small the old Psalmist had long ago. Caution and prudence may be necestary at the old Psalmist had long ago. Caution and prudence may be necestary at the old Psalmist had long ago. Caution and prudence may be necestary at the old Psalmist had long ago. Caution and prudence may be necestary at the old Psalmist had long ago. sary at times, but they are often sterile cousi-c of distrust. The unispon vanila extract, 10 macaroons, one tea-Shake for a few minutes and then spoon vanila extract, 10 macaroons cover with stock. Season with salt worthy and responsive. It is time spool validate extract, to indicate the core and pepper, cover and when dial from maraschino cherries over brought to a boil let simmer for 30 to take off for a new and longer flight of faith!

dial from maraschino cherries over brought to a boil let similar for on inght and then shredded, and three-quarter cup maraschino cherries absorbed most of the liquor. Add Line sherbet glasses with lady fin- a lump of butter and serve gers and fill with the above mixture. Chill thoroughly before serving. This quantity will serve about

Nut Cookies Two eggs, one cup brown sugar, one-half cup flour, one-quarter teafind them back for another the erate oven. An easy little cookie

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The squirrels followed after at the command of Captain Bushy

to whom he tells this...Deputy He wanted to make sure that the meeting again and agreed it would be better to show the movie which column you did on firemen in the would not be tempted to come back be better to show the movie which column you did on firemen in the raps the munitions makers who Holy Name Society program, and At last Captain Bushy Tail start wars, than have the papers take up the subject. Walter Wan-have a fire at your house, any fire-rels to return to Puddle Muddle. ger, who produced it, phoned and said thanks, thanks, thanks, thanks, thanks, thanks, thanks, thanks, thanks.

* The cat would seek other places for his meals where there were no hattling squirrels about.

feature and that he's had the failure is a guy whose friends can to the work shop, and had heard sheriffs after them, but they al- remember when he was worth talk- the story of the battle from the thankful birds.

"I thought I heard some commotion outside while we were having supper," said Willy Nilly, "but imagined it to be chattering over the meal.'

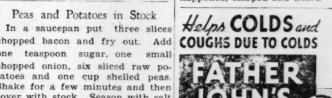
Santa Claus went up to Cantain Bushy Tail and saluted him.
"Captain," said Santa, "I want to reward you. Will you and your

be my guests at a little nut banquet have a bag of nuts in my sleigh and "But more than that. I wish to

ery, and to the other squirrels the

squirrels do me the great honor to

The Puddle Muddlers set up a cheer. The birds, tired and sleepy though they were after all that had happened, chirped and trilled.







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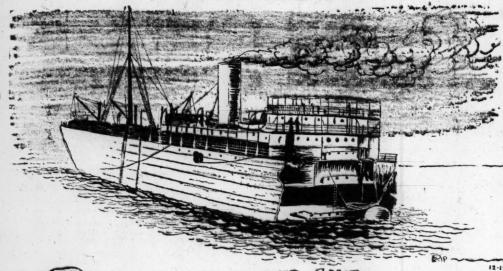


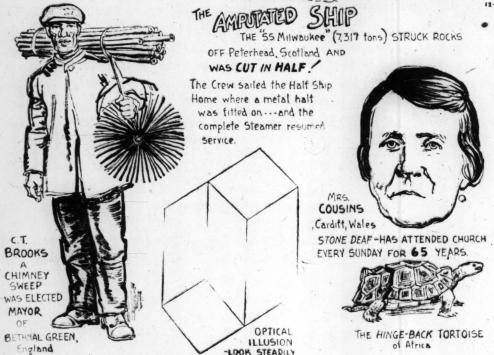
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY





EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE SIGN ADDRESSED TO GOD-In 1660, Francis, an ascetic of Paris, died of voluntary starvation and his the St. Medard Cemetery, in Paris, became a place of pilgrimage where miracles were believed to have hap. The French King ordered the cemetery closed to prevent disorders. Some unknown then placed a sign in the y, to the effect that "in the name of the King the good God is forbidden to work miracles here."

E VISIBLE GOD—Ranavalona III (1862-1922) succeeded to the throne of Madagascar in 1883. She adopted would abolish war; present day nation facts, the country life for me!

God," which was the age old attribute of their rulers. She was the owner of all the land in the great island, one in the perfumed god"), and the language which she alone was entitled to speak was "voula fali" (sacred words).

her revolt against the French rule, Ranavalona lost her throne in 1896 and died in exile in Algeria in 1922.

The anavalona of the from of Madagascar in 1885, she adopted attribute of their rulers. She was the owner of all the land in the great island, desk she mused thoughtfully. Goding out with any married man was dangerous enough, not to say degrading. And when the man was only going to ask you to help my nephew launch a big advertising campaign for the firm. It will take lots of time and work and the following out with any married man was dangerous enough, not to say degrading. And when the man was only going to ask you to help my nephew launch a big advertising campaign for the firm. It will take lots of time and work and thoughtfully. Goding out with any married man was dangerous enough, not to say degrading. And when the man was only going to ask you to help my nephew launch a big advertising campaign for the firm. It will take lots of time and work and thoughtfully. Goding out with any married man was dangerous enough, not to say degrading. And when the man was only going to ask you to help my nephew launch a big advertising campaign for the firm. It will take lots of time and work and the facts, the country life for me!

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tation Echoes, Willard Robinson's orchestra. WIL—Dinner concert, WBBM (770)—Dan Russo's orches-

KSD - GOULD AND SHEFTER,

plane due, KMOX—Buck Rogers in the Twen-ty-fifth Century, KWK—Red Da-vis, sketch, WIL—Fisher's Ensem-

bie.
6:45 KSD—STUDIO MUSICALE; MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK —
"Dangerous Paradise," dramatic
sketch. WMAQ (670)—Uncle Ezra's
Pacio, Station.

Club Clews. WIL—South Americans.

7:15 KMOX — Edwin C. Hill, current events. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KNOX—Broadway Varieties: Rachel Carley. Everett Marshall and Victor Arden's orchestra. WIL—Musical. WJZ (760), WLS (870) — Lanny Ross, tenor, and orcheshra. KWK —Fashion Revue and Musicale. WSM (650)—Lasses and White.

7:45 WGN (720)—String ensemble. WIL—Kay Thompson. KWK—Around the Corner Club.

8:00 KSD— THE TOWN HALL YO-

the Corner Club.

KND — THE TOWN HALL TO
NIGHT; Fred Allen, comedian;
Songsmiths quartet and Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

KMOX—Nino Martini; Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra and soloists.

WIL—Worth While Melodies. WGN

ox—Just Plain Bill. Rwk — om and Home program.

JO—Service; organ; Rev. Henry ferer. WEW—Gypsy Joe. KMOX Radio Gossip Club. WIL—Solo-

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EW—Dance music. KWK—Irish
mboree. KMOX—Little Jack LitWIL—Maximilian Bergere's or-

KSD-LIVESTOCK REPORT. -The Cadets. WIL-Raga-

RND — ADVENTURE SOCIETY
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Tony Sarg, cartoonist; Robert L.
"Believe It or Not" Ripley, and
Martin Johnson, African game
hunter and explorer.
WIL—Croonaders, KMOX—Marie,
the Little French Princess, KWK—
Around the Corner Club.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
WIL—New York Civic Symphony
Orchestra.

SD-MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

KSD-VIC AND SADE.

KWK-Smackout. WIL

Colette Carley, singer.

MA JERKINS, dramatic

X-Exchange Club. KWK -Ramblers' Trio. WIL-Police

KSD-RANCH BOYS.
KMOX-Three Hired Men. KWK-Joe White, tenor. WIL-Soloists.

KSD-STUDIO MUSICALE, with

in Gibon, planist.

MOX_Kate Smith's Matinee proram KWK—Around the Corner
lib program, WII—Art lecture.

SD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW.

Speaker and Josef Littau's orches-

Movie broadcast. Wilme Hardy, pianist.
—Shut-in program: Rev. Theo.
msen; music. KMOX—Laugh
with "Two Doctors," and Al
orchestra. KWK—Betty and
WIL—"Today's Winners."
Chain—"Education and the
Deal." by Ray Lyman Wilbur.
—Sisters of the Skillet. CBS
—Symphony concert, Fritz
—conducting. WEW — Plano

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Demure Siren

By Louise Bellows

plied the buffer vigorously to her scarlet nails. "The other office girls would leap with joy if the boss of the contrary, he had almost gloated, it seemed to Sheila, when she told him she'd go . . . asked them out to dinner."

"But Maisie," Sheila protested tremulously. "Mr. Howard's a married man. With a poor invalid were in the crowded dining room, wife, too. I'd feel like a siren. Now if it were that nice handsome

"Forget him!" Maisie snapped. 'It's the old boys who fall hardest. You want to get along in the world, good times and pretty clothes, don't you?"

"Yes, but-" "Then be friendly to the boss if too familiar. You can check him in time."

"But how would I know?" Sheila

salary, then ask you to devote yourself to him, then start complaining about his wife. Then he'll make love to you.' "Oh, I'd hate that," Sheila shud-

"Oh, yeah?" Maisie drawled. "Well, let me tell you this, and never forget it. The road to success for a woman isn't paved with girls like." hard work-it's paved with lip-

Sheila considered. Maisie's formula for success seemed cold-blood-ed, cruel. No young girl should tolerate advances from a married man. But an impish thought kept brain. If she kept this date with Mr. Howard it might lead to a

"Maisie," she decided, "I'm going with him."

"He seemed awfully pleased."
Maisie nodded. "Just keep your head, kid. You'll be all right " As Sheila walked back to her unusually innocent girl." desk she mused thoughtfully. Go-

TELL you you're a fool if you don't snap up this chance,"
Maisie scolded, as she apthe buffer vigorously to her

The dinner at Leon's that night was excellent. Shella's timidity and fear had almost melted by the time instead of this private booth, she would feel perfectly safe. Mr. Howard, her elderly boss, had so far seemed the perfect gentleman.

THEN out of a clear sky he bedon't you? You want money and don't you? You want money and ed to hear. "I'm going to ask a favor of

you," he began. Fear leaped into Sheila's eyes. "Before I ask it, though, I'm gohe asks for it. A smart girl knows ing to tell you that I intend to when to head a man off if he gets raise your salary." Sheila's teeth chattered. "Oh, no, Mr. Howard. I'm perfectly satisfied.

"Nonsense. You're worth a great Maisie's vermilion lips curled. deal more. Especially if you'll do "It's an old formula. He'll tempt what I'm going to ask of you," and you first by mentioning a raise in he paused to light his cigar. "You'll be surprised. I hope you won't be

Sheila stared at him in stark ter-

ror.
"I know it's expecting a lot of a girl to ask her to devote all her spare time to one man. But I'll see to it that you are well paid, so you can have some of the pretty things He did not notice that the horrified girl was slowly rising to her

"You see my wife"-At the word "wife" Sheila burst into tears, and hysterically chattered at him, "Don't you dare men-tion your wife to me, you wicked man. Oh, what have I done to make you think I'd"-

Mr. Howard jumped to his feet closer friendship with his young and came toward her . . . then nephew.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Since for some strange reason my wife has never deserted meyet—I have very little inside information on this question. Still, after making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hundreds of efforts to happiest countries today are the smaller making several hun

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When she regained her senses he was bending over her with a glass of water. Strange to say he seemed out again Maisie looked at her flushed face and inquired, "How'd it go?"

When she regained her senses he was bending over her with a glass of water. Strange to say he seemed to be struggling to keep from laughting. When she started to speak he interrupted.

When she regained her senses he keep homes from being broken, I should say that for a husband to be taken by a rival causes more bitterness than for him simply to grow indiffering. When she started to speak he interrupted.

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"What do you mean?" the girl

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KMOX — Organ recital. WBBM
(770)—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.

12:00 midnight—WLW (700)—Stan Stanley's orchestra. WB (720)—Dance music until 1:30 a. m. KWK—Jack Denny.

Lopez.

12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

10:35 WL—Charlie Davis, KWK—Lanny
Ross.

10:45 KMOX—Orgie Nelson Informative Talks 7:15 KMOX-Edwin C. Hill. WIL-Mr

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10:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship. 12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River. Drama and Sketches

2:00 KSD—"MA PERKINS."
3:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
4:30 KSD—ALICE IN ORCHESTRALIA.
6:00 KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Ai-

6:30 KMOX—Buck Rogers.
7:00 KMOX—Buck Rogers.
Mary Pickford
KWK—Crime News. "Dead Level."
8:00 KWK—"The Man Who Had to Come
Back." 9:30 KND—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."
10:00 WLW (700) — Theater of the Air.
KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—
Myrt and Marge.

Dance Music Tonight

Jacques Renard.

11:15 KSD—CHARLES READER.
KMOX—Chic Scoggin.

11:30 KMOX—George Hall. WIL—Leon
Friedman. KWK—Vincent Lopez.

11:45 KSD—STAN MYERS.

12:00 WGN — Earl Burtnett. WBBM—
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Ross.
10:45 KMOX—Ozzie Nelson.
11:00 KSD—GEORGE OLSEN.
KWK—Archie Bleyer.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
6:15 KMOX—Shut-in Club.
6:45—KMOX—Butl-in Club.
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6:30 KWK—March Time.
7:00 KMOX—Neveity Boys. KWK—
Morning Devotions. KFUO—Meditation, Rec. Theo. Waither. WIL—
Breakfast Club.
7:15 KMOX—Dance Melodies. KWK—
Musical program.
7:30 KWK—Willism Meeder, organist.
WEW—Day's dedication. KMOX—
Tick Tock Revue.
7:45 KWK—Musicale. WEW—Musical

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Clock program. KFUO-Heart and Syncopaters.

10:30 KSD—Marketa, KMOX — Countr-Church of Hollywood, KWK—U, S. Navy Band, WIL—Tony Cabouch.

10:45 WIL—Ben Arley, tenor, KSD—Studio musicale, KWK—Josephin Gibaon, recipes.

Clock program. KFUO—Heart and Sons.

S:00 RSD—Classified program. RWK—Musical. KMOX—Dance melodies. WIL—Children's program.

S:15 KSD—Organ melodies. WWK—Sons. KMOX—Sunny Side Up. WIL—Toyland Revue.

S:00 KSD—'Did You Know?" KEOX—Cornhuskers. KWK—Fashion revue. WIL—Opportunity program.

S:45 KMOX—Fashion Parade. KWK—Gox of Wisdom." WEW—U. S. Grant Hayes, pianist. KSD—Old Plantation Days.

9:00 KSD—Fress news. and Johnny Marvin, tenor. KMOX—Golden Bird. KWK—Bob White, the old philosopher. WIL—Musicale Sunshine. WEW—Talk.

9:15 KSD—Dance music. KWK—Gospei Singer. WIL—Press news and soloist. WEW—Una Schade. KMOX—Georgia Erwin, singer.

9:25 KFUO—Chapel service.

9:30 KMOX—Women's program. KWK—Today's Children. WEW—Uncle Feezel's Mountaineers. WIL—Judge Finnegan's Police Gourt.

9:40 KSD—Brackest from City Police Court No. 2.

9:45 KWK—News and Around the Corner Club. KMOX—Rill Edmonds, singer.

10:00 KMOX—Bill Edmonds, singer. Hazel Orth, contralto, WEW—Uku-leie Bill.

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11:00 KSD — Modern Kitchen, KMOX —
Voice of Experience, KWK — Rapid
Service program, WEW — Frances
Lyford, WIL — Florence White, St.Joseph 11:15 KMOX—The Gumps, kWK—Merit, singer.

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11:30 KSD—Markets, KMOX — Magic Kitchen, KWK—Farm and Home program, WEW—Syncopaters, WIL—Crime Conference, 11:45 KSD—Music Guild. Aspirin Presents

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m and Home program.

Wall trio.
4:30 Wall trio.
4:30 NRCHESTRA
LIA."
KWK—Bob White. WEW—Troubadours. KMOX—Santa Claus' Workshop. WIL—Bob Fallon's orchestra.
4:50 National At 5:30, Press News and Arlene

4:45 KSD—STAMP CLUB, WITH CAPT.
TIM HEALY; children's program.
KMOX—Talk and Plano. KWK—
Talk and Music.

At 6:30, Nat
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duo. At 6:00, National Illustrators' At 6:30, Gould and Shefter, plano 5:00 KSD-XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES- duo.

TRA.—Adventure program. KWK—Cousin Tom's Kiddie Club. WIL—Studio Musicale.

KND—"TOM MIX. STRAIGHT
SHOOTERS," children's program.
KMOX—"Skippy," children's program.
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AT 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.
At 8:00, Town Hall Tonight, feaduring Fred Allen, male quartet and Lights. KSD-PRESS NEWS AND ARLENE Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

5:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS AND ARLEAS
JACKSON, Singer.

KMOX — Jack Armstrong, the AllAmerican Boy, WIL—Ebony Dot
Time, WGN (720)—Singing Lady.
KWK—Improve My Music Club.
5:45 KSD—SANTA CLAIS,
KNDX—Four Shamröcks and orchestra, KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Parade of the Stars.
6:00 KSD—NATIONAL ILLUSTRATORS
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(720)—Palmer Clark's orchestra KWK — Warden Lewis E. Lawes "20,000 Years in Sing Sing." 8:15 WIL—Hawalian Adventures.
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KSD — MARY PICKFORD AND HER STOCK COMPANY, in "Mrs. Moonlight," with Miss Pickford, Gale Gordon, Jeanette Nolan, Theodore Oaborn, Crawford Kent and James Eagle. Lou Silver's orchestra.

KMQX — Easy Aces. KWK—Crime Club Clews. WIL—South Americans. 8:45 WIL-Musical Globe Trotters 9:00 KBD — GUY LOMBARDO'S OR-CHESTRA AND PAT BARNES, KMOX — Broadcast to and from Byrd's Expedition. WIL — Sleepy Hall's orchestra, KWK — Vincent Lope's orchestra, WJZ Chain — "Purity of News." Elisha Hanson, attorney attorney.

9:18 KWK—Madame Sylvia. WIL—Mike Durso's Orchestra.

9:30 KSB— "ONE MAN'S FAMILY."
Dramatic sketch, with Anthony

9:30 KSD — "ONE MAN'S FABILLA, Dramatic sketch, with Anthony Smythe, CBS Chain—Melody Masterpieces; Mary Eastman; Evan Evans, baritone, and orchestra, KwK—Jack Denny, orchestra; Harry Richman and John B. Kennedy, WLW (700)—Follies, WIL—Sparklers, KMOX—Russell Brown, singer, sizers, KMOX—Bussell Brown, singer, SwM (650) — String ensemble, KMOX—Tin Pan Alley, WIL—Rhythmizers, 10:00 KFUO — Devotional Hour. Rev. Fr. J. Duecker; music, KWK—Amos and Andy, WIL—Voice of, Romance, KMOX—Sport talk and Bob Pribble, singer. KWK—News and musicale, WBM—Gene and Glenn. WGN (720)—Dram Blip, 10:30 KFUO — Layman's Hour. WBM (770)—Herby Busse's orchestra. WBM (650)—Marjorie Cooney, planist. KMOX—Ozsie Nelson's orchestra.

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10:45 KMOX—Ozsie Nelson's orchestra.

11:00 END—GEORGE OLSEN'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX— Jacques Renard's orchestra. KWK—Archie Bleyer's orchestar. WIL—Amateur Night in Har-

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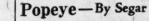
LIVE TO GROW INTO THIS

OVERCOAT COS' I CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM MICKEY MCGUIRE IN IT

"I AIN'T GONNA

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox







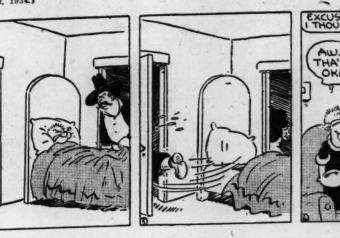
GEORGE WHAT

ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT ?

He Knows When He's Wrong



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HAVE A JOB TO JUST SIT AT A BIG DESK HUMMING TO MYSELF AND LOOKING

LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

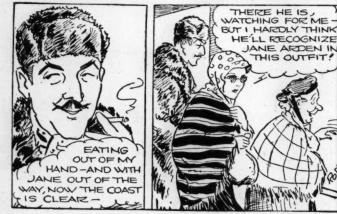




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They Win With Either Side

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

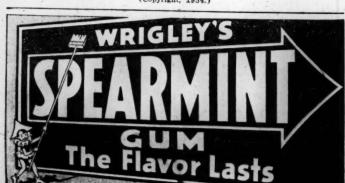
SENATOR NYE is discovering that the munition makers are jolly lads who love to brighten up the corners where they are.

They may start wars the same as manufacturers of woolen underwear turn on the cold weather.

But it's fun to hear a big gun go boom or listen to a contented shell whistling at its work.

They made the world safe for democracy until the next time. They also made profits safe for themselves.

The charge that they sold munitions to the French and Germans In 1914 means nothing. War ain't like baseball, where both sides us the same bat and ball.



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

MY STARS GEORGE, THE WAY YOU SWAGGERED INTO

THIS HOUSE WITH
THAT BIG CIGAR, AND
LOOKING SO
PUFFED UP.

Opportunity Calling Again

OUR MR. BUNNIE IS UNDER THE WEATHER, HIS FACE IS THE COLOR OF A SHOP-WORN OYSTER, I'M TO BE A SORT OF DECOY TO KEEP WALL

RIGHT NOW.

(Copyright, 1934.) IT'S DONE EVERY DAY IN THE MOVIES. WHEN A STAR HAS TO BE THROWN OFFA CLIFF OR OUT OF A BALLOON, HE HAS A DOUBLE WHO DOES YOU MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO TROT AROUND HIS TOWN TELLING WHO DOES

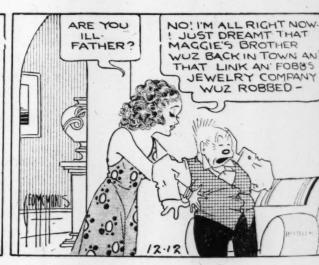
YOU WON'T THINK IT SOUNDS SO DIZZY WHEN I ANKLE IN ON PAY-DAY. I PERSONALLY AM TO SUCH A

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

OFF THE BOTTOM OF THE

PACIFIC, IN FIFTEEN FATHOMS, NEAR THE REEFS OF

BALACRARO!

WHERE DID YOU GET THESE PEARLS

Lots of Money

MONEY!

WELL, I NEARLY

LOST MY NECK

AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED MY NECK

IS WORTH AN AWFUL LOT OF

GETTING

(Copyright, 1934.) THEY BELONG TO THIS BOY AND HIS SISTER! WHATEVER HE ASKS HONEST WITH FOR THEM IS OKAY BY ME ! PEARLS ARE PERFECT SPECIMENS!

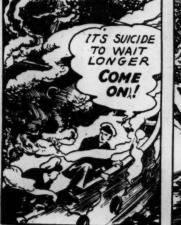


Don Winslow, U.S. N .- By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N. R.

Racing With Death

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HAVE YOU ANY IDEA AS TO THEIR VALUE?







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chael Bertino in Support of Story Alleged Was 'Business

ELLS OF LOA GANGSTER'S

Bootlegs rowed \$1800 t Liquor Enterp Defendant.

on, gangster, char ting \$150 from Mic begun today, the i trial before Judge I Ferdinand Bertino ue, Granite City, Bertino testified in s

evening by Sigmu were partners in t the alleged extor alty, five years' i

rtino testified t t Accardi frequent e at Maryville, wille. In 1926, he ought Tipton to the introduced him. 'My brother was ge n," Bertino sald, "a rdi) came over with an, and introduced h siness, and had a ch ne money. He wan k \$2500. That sound 0. He paid me th

id he was no. told th still, but unders Collinsville Questioning by Pr ssistant Circuit At tioned Bertino ab s, and Bertino said sident of the ewing Co. of Tucson not yet a going s "preparing to sell Flynn then asked a s about the \$1800 l payment. Bertino sa ned by members of d was withdrawn fr

ced for a written r ithdrawal, and the ne to show. sked about the ma ent, Bertino said, "T ent was about a m If later. He paid \$2 cept one time, the ink, it was \$300. , when he paid, Tip

tional Bank of Collin

Bertino told of havi and two men "from s office," at the time al of Bertino's sis He said, in ans s, that he went to about Nov. 22, at itation, and that ere. Bertino said h ther he remember said he told the st now repeated. H office again las he only thing th Bertino shoudl to Show Writter

ou have no writing ow this transacti Flynn asked. he had not. Ber been a student at of Law and in Val rank Parisi, 1426 h street, second testified he was

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